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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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STRIKE CUTS OFF CITY'S MILK

MORATORIUM ON WAR DEBTS HAS ROOSEVELT O. K.

For 2 Year Wait in Settling Issue.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—A two year moratorium on the war debts will have the support of the Roosevelt administration, it developed today, as part of a program for reviving world prosperity.

At the same time it was reported that the President plans to ask congress to broaden temporarily the power he already has to raise or lower tariffs not more than 50 per cent, and to allow him also to arrange reciprocal trade agreements during the two year period in which he will seek to build up American commerce with the rest of the world.

The President desires to be free to trade with foreign nations, using debts, liquor quotas and whatever other weapons of barter may come to his hand, during the period which he regards as the necessary time for achieving a balanced world recovery.

If he gains such power from congress, it will be regarded as a supreme test of his complete domination of that body, for involved in such a grant would be many privileges long held dear to the congressmen's hearts.

Senators Touchy.

Even before announcement of such a program, opposition has appeared in various quarters. Senators who have fought unremittingly against cancellation of the war debts have made demands for official correspondence on that issue. Other senators have shown strong opposition to surrendering their control over tariffs.

It may be that the President will not himself lay down the program, but will rely upon his leaders in congress first to mould influence in support of it, and then to introduce the necessary legislation to accomplish it.

Mr. Roosevelt manifestly has given up hope that the major debtors, England, France, and Belgium, can be induced to enter at this time into any settlement of the issue which could be acceptable either to himself, to the congress, or the American people.

He did not include in his budget estimates of revenue a single dollar of war debt money. The President is said to take the position that it would be better to lay the whole matter over until the economic affairs of the world are in more orderly shape.

To Leave It to Congress.

But his advisors do not believe he has decided to make this recommendation directly to congress. The President is expected to send up a message relating the simple facts concerning the defaults by the debtor nations, and then, with a polite gesture, leave the solution to congress.

It is then, if this procedure is followed, that the Roosevelt leaders in both houses will propose the two year moratorium. If it appears from the opposition developing that formal action to this effect cannot be accomplished, the administration leaders are expected to attempt to table the entire matter, and meanwhile the debtors will continue in their defaults.

Some senators, who have been strong in their determination to compel payment of the debts, are not adverse to postponement, it was learned. One of these, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, said he might consent if the debts were to be refunded, with each debtor presenting new bonds in the full amount of the principals due, but payable in installments by future generations.

The administration plan for permitting the President to wield full authority in prosecuting a campaign for world trade would be presented to congress in much the same form as the other emergency measures for recovery.

Already Bartering.

The national industrial recovery act and the agricultural adjustment act both were passed at the special session of congress as emergency and temporary measures.

Similarly, it is expected to put a two year limit upon the proposed authority of the President to negotiate trade agreements with other nations, and the agreements would automatically lapse after two years unless extended by further authority from congress.

In a limited manner this practice of bartering has already begun, and investigations are under way, in the state department and by a special administration committee headed by George N. Peek, to determine what products could be exchanged profit-

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NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 7, 1934.

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Suggest how farmers can use their surplus milk during the strike. Page 2.

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Chicago could get along for several months without milk by using substitutes, says Dr. W. A. Evans, TRIBUNE health editor. Page 3.

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Gov. Horner sure state will have liquor control law in a week. Page 1.

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Administration favors two year war debt moratorium and seeks power to vary tariff for bargaining. Page 1.

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FOREIGN.

Bishop Mueller sets himself up as dictator of German Evangelical church; pastors to defy edict. Page 1.

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French cabinet minister expected to resign as result of $31,000,000 bond swindle. Page 11.

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Illinois upsets Wisconsin, 20 to 17; Beynon lost for season. Part 2, Page 1.

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Golden Gloves bouts in Chicago to open Feb. 12. Part 2, Page 1.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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New $100,000,000 crop loan voted by senate committee. Part 2, Page 7.

Senators oppose reserve bank profit on devaluation moves. Part 2, Page 7.

Roosevelt aids say federal guarantee will bolster farm and home bond issues. Part 2, Page 7.

Head of bankers' association declares code is misunderstood. Part 2, Page 7.

All live stock closes higher in active week. Part 2, Page 8.

Grain trading smallest in years; prices rise slightly. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Golden Hoard," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

Kidnaper Klutas Slain in Police Trap

DILLINGER ALLY AND 2 OTHERS ARE CAPTURED

Raid Uncovers Gang Nest in Bellwood.

(Pictures on page 12.)

In a smashing attack on organized crime police from the state's attorney's office scored two bull's-eyes yesterday.

They shot and killed Theodore [Handsome Jack] Klutas, college bred leader of a $500,000 gang of kidnapers, and captured Walter Detrick, escaped convict from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City and suspected member of the John Dillinger desperadoes. The shooting and the capture took place in a bungalow at 619 South 24th avenue, Bellwood, just west of Maywood.

In addition the police seized two other hoodlums. They are Earl McMahon, alias James Glennon, 30 years old, former business agent of the florists' union of Maywood, wanted for a $50,000 gem robbery in Milwaukee, and Adolph Anzone, 27 years old, present business agent of the florists' union, who doubled as chauffeur for Klutas.

Machine Gun Kills Klutas.

Klutas walked serenely to his death. As he stepped up to the bungalow hideout he did not know that half a dozen detectives were inside, two of them training a submachine gun at the door. He rapped on the door, then, finding himself trapped, drew a pistol. The machine gun spoke. Klutas fell dead, hit by six bullets.

By killing Klutas and capturing Detrick, police believe they nipped another kidnaping plot just in time. The intended victim, it was said, again was James Hackett, Blue Island gambler. Hackett, twice abducted, is to appear tomorrow in the Criminal court as prosecuting witness against two pals of Klutas, Frank Souder of Benton, Ill., and Gail Swolley of Peoria. Police speculated last night that Klutas perhaps was planning to take Hackett for a ride to remove him as a witness against his friends.

On Trail for Six Months.

Whatever the plans of Klutas, they were not well enough laid. For six months detectives from the state's attorney's office had been on his trail. In particular they watched his movements in Oak Park where, under various aliases, such as Kellogg, Ruppert, Nicholson, Kurtz, and Peters, he associated socially and in a business way with a number of reputable people. This was not difficult, for Klutas, by virtue of his college training, had a suave tongue and an engaging manner.

His movements were followed when he commenced appearing in the Maywood and Bellwood areas. He was observed on several visits to the bungalow at 619 South 24th avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nischwitz and their daughter, Alice, 18 years old.

On these occasions he was accompanied by Earl McMahon, who was known to the Nischwitzes. Incidentally, the Nischwitzes, police are certain, did not know the character of the men, and thus occasionally permitted them shelter. Friday night Klutas and McMahon appeared at the Nischwitz home again. They carried two large suitcases, supposedly containing clothing. Actually, they contained four sub-machine guns, ammunition, a revolver, pistol and tear gas gun.

Gilbert Hears of Presence.

The presence of these men at the bungalow was reported to Capt. Dan Gilbert, chief investigator at the state's attorney's office, and Lieut. Frank Johnson, his chief aid. Detectives were assigned, as they had been from time to time during the last two weeks, to take up posts in the home of Police Chief Henry Eggebrecht of Bellwood, situated just across the street. They confirmed the reports that strangers were in the Nischwitz home.

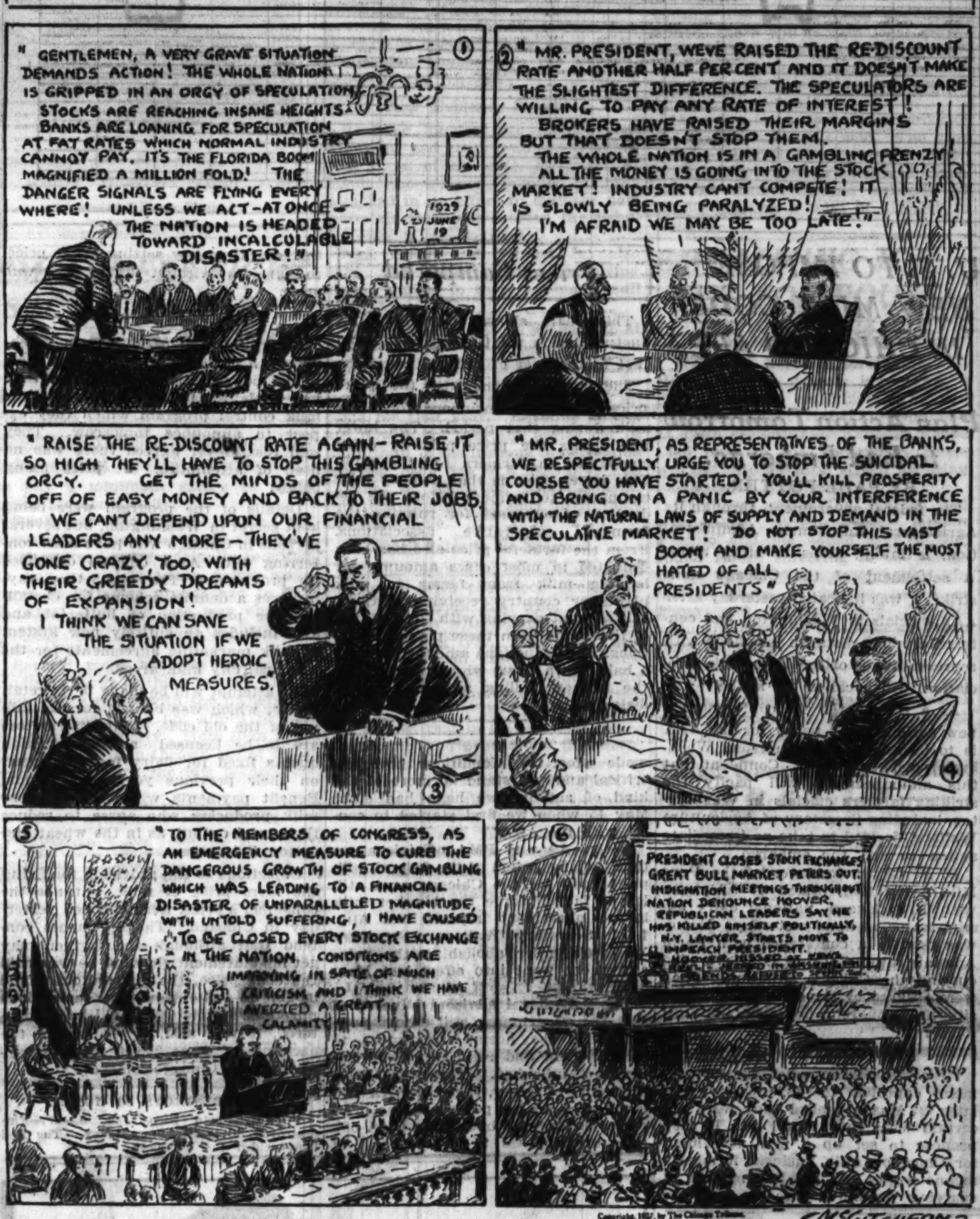
Capt. Gilbert prepared to strike. With Lieut. Johnson he recruited two squads of detectives. They included Frank McNamara, Joseph Healy, Merrill Ciros, Lorimer Hyde, Walter McGloon, Frank Walsh, and Edward Griffin.

At 1:30 o'clock the policemen rushed the bungalow. Inside they found McMahon, Detrick—who at the time said

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

IF—

—President Hoover had curbed the stock speculation orgy in '29, averted the crash and prevented the subsequent depression! How he would have been denounced.



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CZARIST GENERAL DIES AT WHEEL OF BERLIN TAXI

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—When a taxicab careened against a Berlin sidewalk today its driver dropped dead with a heart attack. The man was Gen. Boris Tkatschenko.

Gen. Tkatschenko, a one time favorite in the czar's court, was commander of a Caucasian cavalry regiment and a general in the white Russian army. He fought the bolsheviks near the Persian border.

For years Russian refugees vainly hunted for the general, his wife, and child. They had fled to India and Greece and then disappeared. The general's death revealed his carefully hidden incognito, and that he had been earning his living as a Berlin taxicab driver.

NEGRO FIRES AT MAN ON STREET CAR; KILLS GIRL

Miss Mary Van Bokhover, 20 years old, 2021 West 47th street, was shot in the head and killed as an innocent victim last night as she sat in a crowded State street surface car at 53d street. The slayer was an unidentified Negro. He escaped.

An unwitting principal in the killing was Charles Conley, 26 years old, of 7110 Lafayette avenue, a milk wagon driver. He was standing on the back platform of the street car, which was north bound, when the Negro boarded the car at 63d street.

Conductor William Wassner, 3416 West 60th street, and other witnesses, said that the Negro jostled Conley and ordered him to move over. Conley, not wishing to get into a quarrel, did so. The Negro still crowded him.

When the car stopped at 53d street the Negro slapped Conley and then jumped off the platform. Then, as he stood in the street, he drew a gun and fired one shot at Conley. The bullet missed him and struck Miss Van Bokhover, who was sitting in a rear seat, in the back of the head, killing her.

Boasts of Riches; Dies; Has 24 Million German Marks!

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Often George W. Balzer talked of his fortune. When he died and the public administrator ordered his safe deposit box opened a count showed 24,000,000 German marks, 850,000 Russian rubles and 160,000 Austrian kronen. He was buried as a pauper.

Hitler Bishop Sets Himself Up as Dictator

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Reichsbishop-designate Ludwig Mueller set himself up as a dictator today "to restore orderly conditions" in the long standing and acrimonious German Evangelical church controversy.

As the "constitutional leader" of the Protestant clergymen he issued a sweeping decree which gave him one of the dictatorships in vogue in Nazi Germany, provides for the dismissal of pastors and disciplinary action against officials who "misuse the church service for purposes of political discussion," and threatens the suspension of all pastors who, by word or pen, attack the church government and its constitution.

Bars Non-Aryan Pastors.

The drastic order, which became effective today, enabled Dr. Mueller to stifle all opposition, and barred non-Aryans from teaching God's word in Germany.

The decree aroused immediate and bitter opposition among Dr. Mueller's opponents in the church battle.

Defiant sermons from hundreds of pulpits tomorrow and simultaneous mass meetings on Monday were announced as the opposition groups' reply to the action.

The order was regarded by the opposition camp as a forerunner to the outlawing of the Pastors' Emergency federation and elimination from church offices of all who, in Mueller's eyes, disturb the unity of the church.

To Explain Decree to Flocks.

Members of the federation, which includes more than 6,000 clergymen, intend to explain the full significance of the decree to their congregations tomorrow and Monday even at the risk, they said, of having the meetings suppressed by police.

In their eyes Dr. Mueller's pronouncement was far more sweeping than any encyclical ever issued by a pope and was a violation of the constitution of the German Evangelical church.

They allege a violation has been committed in disregarding recommendations of state bishops for the personnel of Dr. Mueller's cabinet and in his declaration of governing the church alone without appointing church ministers in place of the men who resigned Nov. 29.

Persecution Is Feared.

A spokesman for the opposition declared:

"Bishop Mueller and Bishop Hossenfelder [one-time leader of the Nazi German Christians] and company succeeded in smashing the Protestant church.

"The decree is purely a political one and charges that 'church fights disorganize the necessary connection of the Evangelical church with the National Socialist [Nazi] state.'

"We answer that fidelity to holy writ and freedom of conscience must precede all political considerations.

"Persecution is probably now in store for those who would serve God before men."

The recalcitrant clergymen for weeks have loudly protested against Nazi German Christian proposals for changing the church dogma, revising the New Testament, and barring those of Jewish descent from holding church offices.

ROOSEVELT TO STAY IN WASHINGTON TILL CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt is making no out of town engagements for the period congress may be in session. Following a conference with the President today, Speaker Rainey said Mr. Roosevelt would remain at his desk until congress adjourns, which he hopes will be early in the spring. The President continues optimistic that the legislative program will be speedily disposed of, and so far as the house is concerned his hopes will be realized. The speaker said his call on the President was largely personal, and that the legislative situation was not discussed at length.

32 Year Old Grandmother Has 20th Child in 22 Years

CREIGHTON MINE, Ont., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A baby was born today to Mrs. Renaldo Pierini, 32-year-old grandmother. It was the 20th since her marriage 22 years ago. Only ten of Mrs. Pierini's children are living. She has three grandchildren, born to a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Belliol of Timmins, who was married when she was 15 and is now 21.

Governor Sure of State Liquor Law in a Week

Gov. Horner last evening announced that he has had assurances that the proposed state liquor control bill will become a law in Illinois within the next seven days. The governor said he expects the state senate to pass the bill by next Wednesday evening and he does not look for any extended fight over its provisions when it is submitted to the house for concurrence.

The governor's statement was understood to mean that legislative leaders have assured him of enough votes to pass the bill as it now stands on first reading in the senate. Last Thursday when, for the first time, there came indications of agreement upon the bill between the governor and Mayor Kelly, it was reported that the measure would meet with active opposition in both houses.

Threat of a Fight.

The two main provisions in the bill, one calling for the creation of a separate liquor commission for Cook county and of a second for downstate liquor licensing control, and the other abolishing the sale of liquor over bars, were reported to have aroused antagonism. The creation of a separate commission for Cook county was reported to have caused threats of opposition from downstate legislators, and the anti-bar provision was supposed to have angered Cook county members.

Gov. Horner defended both these provisions last evening, saying:

"The bar is an indication of the old time open saloon. Under no circumstances should this provision be taken out of the bill. The psychological effect of the provision is that it will tend to make people drink less and behave themselves.

"I am not fearful that the anti-bar provision will be violated, because if a barkeeper serves drinks over the bar he will lose his license and there will be other penalties. There is no trickery in this provision."

Believes Separate Board O. K.

The governor also referred to a report that he had been driven into agreeing to a separate control commission for Cook county. The downstate commission is to consist of three members, all appointed by the governor, according to the present writing of the control bill. The Cook county commission is to consist of the chairman of the downstate commission, the secretary of state, Edward J. Hughes, and a third man to be appointed by the Chicago city council.

"There was no threat involved in the concession," asserted the governor. "I suggested Ed Hughes myself in the conference with Mayor Kelly and Pat Nash on Thursday. Ed Hughes is no relative of Nash, and I suggested his name because his post as secretary includes certain facilities which will help him do a good job as commissioner."

Closing 2,000 Saloons.

The Chicago police last evening were sent out to close 2,000 liquor dispensing places in the city for which proprietors have failed to make application for licenses for the first half of 1934, although they bought 1933 beer licenses. All these places were ordered to be closed by tomorrow morning.

Seven saloon keepers in the Hyde Park district yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit court for an injunction to restrain police from interfering with liquor sales, and challenging the constitutionality of the new city licensing ordinance. The petition was set for a hearing next week.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:35. Moon rises at 11:36 p. m. today. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain or snow Sunday, colder in afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy and moderately cold; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest to north, and fresh.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 A. M. 37
MINIMUM, 6 P. M. 35

3 a. m. 37	Noon 36	8 p. m. 35
4 a. m. 37	1 p. m. 36	9 p. m. 35
5 a. m. 36	2 p. m. 36	Unofficial—
6 a. m. 36	3 p. m. 36	10 p. m. 35
7 a. m. 36	4 p. m. 36	11 p. m. 36
8 a. m. 36	5 p. m. 35	Midnight 37
9 a. m. 36	6 p. m. 35	1 a. m. 37
10 a. m. 36	7 p. m. 35	2 a. m. 37
11 a. m. 36		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 6.

Mean temperature, 36 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; excess for January, 57 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for January, .15 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.14; 7 p. m., 30.15.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

ALL HIGHWAYS BLOCKADED BY FARM PICKETS

Plans Are Made to Supply Children.

U. S. Seeks Peace

Officials of the agriculture adjustment administration in Washington decided last night to attempt to bring about a settlement of the Chicago milk strike tomorrow. This will be done by announcing a new milk code for the area which it was said will pacify the striking farmers. The code will not fix retail prices but will attempt to curtail production.

(Pictures on page 17.)

Thousands of farmer pickets patrolled the roads throughout the Chicago milkshed yesterday, dumped many loads of milk, and made effective the strike called against the city and suburban supply by the Pure Milk association on Friday.

From Waukegan to Gary and from Elgin and Aurora to the lake the intake of milk was estimated at less than 5 per cent of normal. Today, it was promised by strike leaders, the shutting off of milk will be nearly 100 per cent.

Expect Shortage Tomorrow.

Under these circumstances and with the PMA apparently in full control of the situation, it appeared probable last night that the city and all its suburbs will begin to feel an acute shortage beginning tomorrow. The dangers to health involved in the strike program were somewhat minimized, however, by a promise that the association will see that sufficient milk is furnished hospitals and homes which have invalids or children.

Officials of the farmers' organization, which has 18,000 members and ships in 90 per cent of the Chicago fluid milk, were inclined to be jubilant over the situation last night.

Talk of Accomplishments.

"We accomplished more toward cutting off supplies in 24 hours than we did in 21 days when we had the last strike, five years ago," they declared.

The picket lines were effective from a point deep in Indiana all the way to Racine and Kenosha in Wisconsin. The sentinels were particularly active in the vicinity of the Wisconsin-Illinois line, in McHenry, Lake, Kane and Will counties and in northern Indiana.

Two hundred and fifty farmers invaded the city of Elgin and seized a truck of the Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc., a cut rate concern. When they started to pour out the contents, after four armed men on the truck had been overawed, Elgin police objected to the milk being spilled in the streets. So the farmers turned the truck back to the west and a mile from Elgin completed the dumping.

Seven Other Trucks Dumped.

At least seven other trucks were dumped in the same vicinity, most of them near Ontarioville, west of Elmhurst. One was seized and its cargo destroyed on the grounds of the Medinah Country club at Itasca. During the afternoon Kane county PMA members held a massmeeting and laid out a program to keep an all night vigil.

Around Gary the cordon was so effective that only two trucks got through all day. Two were dumped at Highland, Ind., and many others were turned back to farms. In Joliet and all the Fox river valley cities supplies were fully as straitened as in Chicago.

Three Trucks Get Through.

In Waukegan two truckloads of milk were seized and dumped by farmers, while three others, protected by the city police, went through safely. There was dumping in western and northwestern Cook county, on Rand road north of Lake Zurich, at Woodstock, and at Harvard. From Kenosha county, Wis., which usually ships 100,000 quarts a day here, not a pint came through.

Eighty farm pickets in twenty-five automobiles trailed a truck of the Meadowmoor Dairy company loaded with 17,000 pounds of milk and guarded by Edward Schwaab, vice president of the dairy company, who followed the truck in another car, from Kenosha, Wis., to Waukegan, last evening. Upon arriving there Schwaab placed himself and his truck under the guard of Sheriff Lester Tiffany, and abandoned his attempt to continue to Chicago.

Pickets Search Train.

At Antioch in Lake county more than a hundred farmers took charge of a Chicago bound Soo line freight train and searched it for milk. None was found because railroad officials

finding that the farmers knew of the consignment, had left it behind at Fond du Lac, Wis. The train was delayed only a few minutes.

The first casualties of the strike occurred last evening when an automobile crashed into a stalled and unlighted milk truck on Milwaukee road near Half Day. The truck apparently had been abandoned on the highway by pickets who had dumped its load of milk. The victims were Mrs. Ida Taylor, 67 years old, her daughter, Cora, 47 years old, and the latter's husband, Ellsworth Collins, 52 years old, all of Gray's Lake. All were taken to the Condell Memorial hospital, Libertyville.

Sheriff Lester Edinger of McHenry county disarmed several milk truck drivers and then gave them escorts to the Cook county line. In general, however, the law enforcement agencies through the strike area were quiescent and made few efforts to interfere with the pickets.

The PMA announced that the Milwaukee and Rockford coöperatives had agreed not to allow any milk to be shipped from their territories here. Their position was that a strong milk price in Chicago would aid them in getting increased returns from their dealers, the Chicago price being a dominant factor in bargaining there.

Promise 500,000 Quarts.

Only one farm organization declared open enmity to the strike. That was the Wisconsin coöperative milk pool, headed by Walter Singler. Singler asserted that his organization, which conducted three unsuccessful strikes last year, was willing to ship 500,000 quarts a day here.

The Wisconsin pool membership, however, is composed mostly of farmers supplying cheese and condensed milk factories in the northern end of the state and little of its milk is under Chicago inspection, necessary for sales here. Officials of the PMA held it could send little here. Singler's opposition grew out of the fact that the Chicago association declined to support him in his strikes.

Most of the dumping was directed against trucks owned or controlled by the cut rate dairy companies which the Pure Milk association is striving to push out of the market, or at least compel them to pay the same price the PMA dealers have been paying.

The Chicago milk dealers, after a meeting that closed early last evening, said that rationing of milk to consumers might have to be resorted to tomorrow. They added that a further statement along this line would be made today. They made normal deliveries yesterday.

Plan to Supply Hospitals.

John Laue, president of the Union Dairy company and of the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, composed of 125 distributors who have been buying from the PMA, said that the milk for the invalids, infants, and hospitals would be cleared through him under plans that were being formulated.

The Chicago consumers' council, of which Charles R. Simmons is president, yesterday raised a voice in behalf of the forgotten buyer of milk. A telegram was sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, following a meeting in the Woman's City club, asking his help. It read:

"The Chicago consumers' council respectfully urges immediate steps be taken by the government to effect a settlement of the present impossible milk situation and, further, feels strongly it should be included in any negotiations. The council also requests that it be furnished with the result of the milk audit made by the government, which will be kept confidential if you so instruct."

Wallace Fails to Reply.

No further messages were sent to Secretary Wallace by the PMA which had requested him on Friday to tell his views on fair prices to farmers and consumers alike. The secretary had not replied to this last night. Members of the PMA were waiting patiently but not too optimistically for a pronouncement of a new code for milk marketing, promised tomorrow by Washington. They were rather inclined to believe their own efforts would be more effective than the government's.

A suggestion that the federal government owes it to the people of Chicago and "its own reputation" to intervene and regulate the milk business in the interests of all concerned was made in a speech yesterday by Dr. A. E. Holt of the University of Chicago, who was chairman of a citizens' committee that investigated the milk strike of five years ago.

Wants Audits Released.

The market, he asserted, was beyond control of the state and local governments, adding that the federal government should release the audits of the milk companies, recently made, to prove that the making was not a mere gesture.

The swiftness with which the farm association management moved in calling the strike prevented the distributing firms, large and small, from laying in unusual amounts of milk from areas outside the Pure Milk influence. Thus, while the Big Three companies, Bowman, Borden, and Wieland, have plants far up in Wisconsin to draw on, it was said they were caught unprepared and their shipments coming in from the faraway plants were in the form of cream. It is expected that these firms, which have about 70 per cent of the retail business, will get in larger amounts of fluid milk today by rail.

Bundesen to Safeguard Health.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city board of health, declined to take a definite stand yesterday on the question whether adjustments would be made in the health regulations on milk to permit supplies to enter from distant territory.

"We have never let in any milk without full inspection by this department," he said, "and there appears no necessity to do so at this moment. Any person attempting to sell bootleg milk not up to requirements will be prosecuted. We expect to act with fairness on any specific requests put to us."

Mayor Kelly said that Dr. Bundesen was in charge of the city's milk inspection. Also, he said, he did not anticipate any trouble. Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan was hopeful that the strikers would allow milk supplies to the schools for children's lunches.

U. S. to Guard Some Trucks.

An unusual angle was injected into the strike situation yesterday afternoon when Federal Judge John P. Barnes authorized the United States marshal to guard trucks of the Crescent Dairy Products company, which has been in receivership for more than a year, from the road pickets.

As for the strike aims, these were clarified somewhat yesterday by Don N. Geyer, general manager of the PMA.

"The advisory committee of the association has authorized sales," he said, "at any time to any company that will sign an agreement to buy milk for fluid purposes at the rate of 4½ cents a quart and cream at a fair price.

"That means the dealers can break up this strike now by agreeing to pay the rate we are now getting. But we want a regular one year contract and the same price must be paid to all farmers, whether members of the association or not."

Dealers Not Optimistic.

The proposal of Geyer for a set price for all was commented on variously by representatives of the dealers. Laue, who has been the chief negotiator for the distributors, said he saw no chance at present to get together with the farmers.

A threat of a strike of the union milk wagon drivers was made yesterday by Leslie G. Goudie, their chief negotiator. Like the farmers, Goudie said, his men were dissatisfied with the efforts made by the milk distributing companies to cut costs.

MILK PRICE UPS AND DOWNS FOR TWENTY YEARS

Prices Compared

This chart shows the milk price fluctuations in the Chicago area from 1914 to the first of this year.

The upper line indicates the quart price paid by consumers for their milk during that period. The lower line shows the price paid by dairy companies to farmers for the milk. This latter price is that paid by milk companies to farmers before the deduction of expenses for running the farmers' coöperative associations. From the farmers' price also has been deducted in most cases amounts for hauling milk from farms to milk plants or country receiving stations, this amount varying with the distance of the farms from these plants or stations. The deductions amount to about a half cent a quart when averaged for the farmers selling milk to Chicago distributors.

U. S. TO IMPOSE NEW MILK CODE IN CHICAGO AREA

Plan Action Tomorrow to End Embargo.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The federal government, through its Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is taking steps to bring about a settlement of the Chicago milk strike, it was indicated yesterday after AAA officials in Washington had conferred by long distance telephone with representatives of the Pure Milk association, which called the strike.

As a result of these conferences a new national milk policy for the AAA is to be announced tomorrow, Washington dispatches said. Confident that this announcement will pacify the striking farmers officials in Washington, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, decided to take no immediate action to end the embargo.

D. N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk association, talked by telephone with J. S. Mason, national dairy administrator, at noon yesterday. Mason was then in a conference with Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis discussing the Chicago situation. They were assured by Geyer that the strike situation would not become acute until tomorrow.

Geyer Wants Action.

"I asked Mason what the government expected to do," Geyer said later. "Mason replied they were not certain what they would do. If they propose to set up a new agreement for Chicago's milk business it merely means weeks and possibly months of sparring around before it could be made effective. Conditions here are critical and will stand no more of the kind of activity we have had since May 15 when we first started to confer with the AAA."

Both AAA and PMA officials agree that the abrogation of the federal milk price code for the Chicago area still leaves in full force the blanket milk license agreement imposed last Aug. 1 by Secretary Wallace. Secretary Wallace's order abolishing the price agreement went into effect last Monday.

The AAA legal advisers have ruled that the government still enjoys power under the license agreement to dictate farm and retail prices in the Chicago milkshed. There is hope, according to Geyer, that the AAA will invoke the license powers in the present emergency, although the PMA officials are opposed to the proposal of the federal agency setting a flat price to farmers without fixing a retail price.

Explain Details of Plan.

According to dispatches from Washington, AAA officials said that in their phone conversation with Geyer they had explained the details of the new milk control program which they expect to announce tomorrow. They said that Geyer agreed there was no need of attempting a price fixing policy.

Details of the program were being kept secret in Washington, but several persons in Chicago who have been conferring with AAA officials described its provisions. The plan, they say, involves a definite scheme for curtailing the production of butterfat and also includes an entirely new system of milk marketing agreements for the principal city milk areas.

No attempt will be made to fix retail prices, which was blamed for the failure of the old code. Milk distributors are to be licensed and production quotas fixed for dairy farmers based on their previous year's production. Benefit payments will be paid those milk producers who agree to reduce their total output, as in the wheat and cotton industries.

Objections to the provision for fixing the farm price of milk, but not the consumer's price, were outlined yesterday in Chicago. The opponents contend that although the farmer may get his statement showing he was paid the code price, the distributors would be able to make deductions for various purposes. Difficulty would be encountered, it was said, in examining the accounts of some 22,000 farmers supplying the Chicago market.

FIRE DESTROYS 30 HOMES.

PONCE, Porto Rico, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Fire destroyed 30 small homes today. The Red Cross aided the homeless.

HOW MILK FARMS CAN USE SURPLUS DURING STRIKE

Dairy By-Products Will Bring Fair Return.

The present milk strike, during which more than 18,000 farmers are keeping their milk on the farms, raises the question of by-products that may be produced to utilize this surplus. All the milk being produced by these striking farmers is now surplus, with the exception of what they consume in the home, but even without strikes there is always a surplus, ranging around 25 per cent of the total production.

The most profitable means of utilizing this surplus is the making of butter and cottage cheese, if the farmer has a cream separator and an industrious wife. But if all the surplus were thus utilized the market for these products would be flooded, ruining the price. A farm wife can make about 4½ pounds of butter from 100 pounds [46½ quarts] of milk, which will sell as fresh country butter at 25 cents a pound or a total of $1.12½ cents.

12 Pounds of Cottage Cheese.

The residue of skimmed milk will produce about 12 pounds of cottage cheese, which, with a little cream added, will bring around 11 cents a pound, or $1.32. The market for cottage cheese, however, is limited, and unless customers can be found in local communities transportation costs might eliminate Chicago as a market.

Assuming that the surplus milk is turned into butter and cottage cheese, the total price received for the 46½ quarts of milk at the present market would be $2.44½, or 5.2 cents a quart. If such a price were realized the return would be 34½ cents more than the farmer would receive if he sold his milk at the base price of $2.10 fixed by the Pure Milk association for 46½ quarts of milk sold as whole fluid. The return would be 53½ cents more than the price received for the same quantity consumed as cream.

Other Uses Suggested.

If there is no market for cottage cheese, the surplus milk could be utilized by making butter and feeding the skimmed milk to live stock—pigs, calves, and chickens. The butter will yield $1.12½ for each 46½ quarts of of milk and the residue of skimmed milk, fed to pigs, calves, and chickens, will bring a return of 20 cents, or a total of $1.32½. This is equivalent to 2.8 cents a quart, as compared with the PMA blended price of 4.1 cents a quart.

The cream, instead of being made into butter on the farm, could be shipped for butter making purposes and the skimmed milk fed to the chickens, pigs, and calves. In this event the cream from 46½ quarts of milk will bring about 80 cents. The return on the cream and skimmed milk used for feeding together would be $1 for 46½ quarts, or 2.1 cents a quart, as compared with PMA blended price of 4.1 cents.

These figures are based on present prices for pigs, chickens and veal, and take into consideration both the return from these products and the cost of other food stuffs that might be used. Almost all the striking farmers are disposing of their milk in this manner.

Skimmed milk may also be sold to oleomargarine and cheese factories, but the price at the most is 15 cents for 46½ quarts.

HOUSE GROUP OPENS HEARINGS TOMORROW ON THE OMNIBUS BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—With favorable reports on nearly a dozen new major projects ready for its consideration, the house rivers and harbors committee will start hearings Monday to draft an omnibus bill such as has not been enacted by congress since 1930.

The committee reported a measure to the last congress calling for $80,000,000 to be spent on 130 projects, but it was not adopted.

Since that time, impetus has been given to rivers and harbors projects through public works administration allotments totaling $125,000,000.

DEMOCRATS TO REORGANIZE FOR CONGRESS RACE

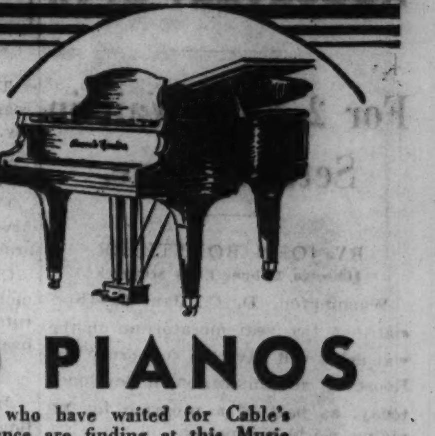
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A meeting of the Democratic national congressional committee is to be called probably next week for reorganization purposes.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader and chairman of the congressional committee, said today he would call the meeting to prepare for its activities during the coming campaign in the fall. He is expected to resign due to his official duties in congress.

Byrns, who has conducted the committee during the 1930 and 1932 campaigns, indicated that he desired to relinquish the post because of pressing duties as leader of his party in the house. It was during the campaign of 1930 that the Democrats were successful in capturing the house under a Republican administration. In the 1932 campaign the Democrats captured more than 130 Republican seats.

It is understood there are several candidates for the post of chairman, including Representative Eugene B. Crowe of Indiana, William W. Arnold of Illinois, and James V. McClintic of Oklahoma. Indications were that Arnold, chairman of the Democratic caucus for a number of years, has substantial support.

Clearance SALE



Noteworthy-make

GRAND PIANOS

Thrifty Piano buyers who have waited for Cable's "after Holiday" Clearance are finding at this Music House handling Pianos *exclusively*, the widest and best selection in the city. Come in Monday—a small deposit secures the instrument of your choice!

THE CABLE MIDGET GRAND — The newest and latest in a dainty Baby Grand and much lower in price than any new CABLE Grand previously offered. $445 — $25 Down delivers with bench

Unusual Bargains

CHICKERING Large Size Grand, $285
KIMBALL Baby Grand (Hilite mah.) $365
BALDWIN Parlor Grand, Mahogany, $495
Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand Size, $765

Steger Grand $198
Osborn Grand........$225
Leland Grand.........$245
Bradbury Grand......$328
Bush & Gerts Grand.$368
Kranich & Bach-LXV..$465
Conover Grand $588

New and Renewed UPRIGHTS—full 88 note—formerly $250 to $395. NOW very special in like new condition at $75 to $165

Every Piano carries our guarantee

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Recommended by PHYSICIANS, FOR EVEN THE VERY

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Eat in Our Newly Arranged HAZEL CAFETERIA—7th Floor

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Texas Seedless, Dozen 49c

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

Canned Food SALE

For Monday and Tuesday

This is not a clearance sale but a sale of regular quality merchandise at unusually low prices.

POTATOES Now buy new Potatoes, Texas red. Peck 59c

Sweet Girl Canned Fruits
Sweet Girl CHERRIES, No. 2½ size, 3 for 59c
Sweet Girl PEACHES, No. 2½ size, 3 for 53c
Sweet Girl PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ size, 3 for 55c
Sweet Girl APRICOTS, No. 2½ size, 3 for 55c
Sweet Girl PEARS, No. 2½ size, 3 for 53c

ORANGES Florida, medium size, Heavy with juice, 3 Dozen 49c

CORNED BEEF Fancy boneless brisket. lb., 9c
PLATE CORNED BEEF lb., 5c
SPARERIBS and HOCKS lb., 6c
BONELESS SMOK'D BUTTS, Lb., 15½c

Biscuit Flour Add water and bake pkg. 25c
40 oz. pkg. (2 pkgs. 45c)

CANNED VEGETABLES
SNIDER'S SPINACH, No. 2½ size can. 15c
ONEKAMA WHOLE GREEN BEANS, No. 2 size can, 3 for 35c
Sweet Girl Sauer Kraut, No. 3 can. 10c
Extra Sifted Peas, Sweet Girl, No. 2 size can. 12½c
Sweet Girl Corn, Bantam, No. 2 can. 3 for 31c
COME AGAIN BRAND Peas, No. 2 size cans. 2 for 21c

Hams Hazel Brand lb. 13c Bacon Hazel Brand lb. 16c

CANNED FISH
Gorton's Clam Chowder, 17 oz. can, 2 for 35c
TUNA FISH, fancy light meat, No. ½ size can. 2 for 25c
RED SALMON, Sweet Girl, No. 1 can. 19c
Ice Bound Crab Meat, No. ½ size can. 19c
Gorton's Flaked Fish, 7 oz. can. 12c
Gulf Kist Shrimp, No. 1 flat can. 15c

COFFEE Our famous Old Dutch Blend; freshly roasted. 3 Pound Bag 85c

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Bargain Basement.

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$75

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Other coats with Shayne furs reduced to

$49.50 $75 $99.50

JOHN T. SHAYNE

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Rothmoor stands for quality in coats . . . it's a reputation that's nation-wide—a reputation that's been lived up to, steadily and conscientiously. And when you can get that nationally famous quality at such tremendous reductions it's no time to hesitate

Misses' sizes 12-20; women's 38-46; stouts 33-45—5th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

DR. EVANS TELLS OF SUBSTITUTES FOR WHOLE MILK

Says City Could Get Along Without Its Supply.

Chicago probably could get along for several months without danger to the health of either adults or children, with almost no milk, according to Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Dr. Evans pointed out that there is a fair supply of other sources of lime, a prime requirement for growing children, and milk substitutes in general—cereal, soy beans, vegetables, nuts, and many of the baby foods on the market—which would supply the necessary proteins, albumens, sugar, minerals, and vitamins.

Few Milk Cows in Japan.

"We could get along without any milk if put to it," said Dr. Evans. "Certain rather vigorous races have no milk animals. There are very few milk cows in Japan and certain Central American countries. The Chinese have almost no milk cows and the American Indians raise their children with no milk except that obtained from the mother's breast."

Dr. Evans says, of course, that he does not disparage the value of milk from the standpoint of health. He said the nutrition experts are doing their best to persuade people to drink more milk than the present American average, which is higher than most other countries. The leading university authorities, he added, hold the opinion that the American diet is somewhat short in lime, of which milk is much the best source.

Dr. Evans said that an average of one to two quarts of milk a day is advisable, depending upon the individual. Growing children, from 4 to 20 years, need an especially large amount, but children from one to four years of age frequently get too much milk, he said.

Need a Mixed Diet.

"Children of one to four years not infrequently need a mixed diet of eggs, meat, bread, and vegetables, and if their stomachs are filled with milk it is difficult to get them to eat anything else," Dr. Evans declared.

The chemical content of milk, as explained by Dr. Evans, is 88 per cent water and 12 per cent solids. Of the solids, about 4 per cent is fat, and the remainder is made up of milk proteins, milk sugar, lime and phosphorous. Milk is short in iron and iodine, except in a few localities, and rich in the vitamins, with the exception of vitamin C.

Butter Rich in Vitamins.

Butter contains but little of the proteins and most of the vitamins of milk, being especially rich in A and D. It is a fairly good source of lime and phosphorus. Cheese contains practically everything in milk.

All the health properties of milk are found in the milk substitutes. Soy beans are rich in lime and proteins, but when used as a substitute for milk, a fat, such as olive oil, should be added. Eggs contain about the same food value as milk. They contain more iron, are rich in phosphorus and a good source of vitamins. Cereals are rich in phosphorus and lime and contain more iron than milk. They are also rich in vitamin B. Nuts are rich in fats, lime and other minerals.

Canned milk, according to Dr. Evans, is a very satisfactory substitute for whole milk. All the processed milk, evaporated, powdered and condensed, contain about the same proportion of minerals as whole milk, and about the same vitamins except that they are not quite as rich in C.

Use of Milk in Hotels.

Of the milk that is consumed in the hotels and the large restaurants, a survey indicated, about two-thirds is used for cooking purposes, for soups, sauces, custards, pastries, etc., and one-third for drinking. No estimates on the proportion of milk used for cooking in the homes were available. However, it was believed by health authorities that the hotel ratio would be reversed—that families use at least twice as much for drinking as for cooking.

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Here at last is science's greatest gift to the deafened . . . SUPER-SONOTONE.

This super-power hearing-aid does not function through the outer ear. Instead it conveys all sounds through the bones of the head, directly to the inner hearing organs.

NO EARPIECE
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SUPER-SONOTONE requires no earpiece. Its small sound-conveying oscillator, no larger than half a domino, rests comfortably behind the ear. One can hardly see it. Yet its entire surface is so sensitive that you can hear without static, physical effort or strain on your nervous system.

FREE TEST
IN YOUR OWN HOME

Regardless of the apparent hopelessness of your hearing; no matter what type of aid you now use, don't fail to investigate this newest Super-Power SONOTONE. Our Hearing Aid Specialist will be glad to give you a demonstration in your own home or at our laboratories. Call, write or phone State 7007 and arrange for this free test.

[SEND 10c FOR SONOMETER. It will test your bone conduction. If it causes a gong to ring inside your head, then be assured you can hear through your bones. So send 10c now (to cover postage, packing, etc.) for Sonometer and full instructions.]

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St. Moritz Resplendent in Winter Beauty

St. Moritz, Switzerland, presented this scene of beauty on Christmas day, just before the rush of winter visitors. Set in the heights of the Alps, this little city attracts winter resorters from every country in Europe. [Associated Press Photo.]

HUSBAND GIVEN $16,000 AS WIFE GETS A DIVORCE

Former Jane Kittle Waives Alimony.

(Picture on page 17.)

Leon W. Mitchell of Rock Island received a $16,000 settlement yesterday under the terms of the uncontested divorce granted Mrs. Jane Dabney Mitchell by Judge Rudolph F. Desort in the Superior court. Mrs. Mitchell inherited more than $1,000,000 from her second husband, the late Charles M. Kittle, who was president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Mrs. Mitchell, who is 40 years old, lives at the Pearson hotel. She was married to Mitchell, president of a stove company, in 1930. The decree signed by Judge Desort was on grounds of cruelty, but the original bill for divorce which Mrs. Mitchell filed in September charged her husband with adultery.

Robert E. Cantwell Jr., attorney for Mitchell, told Judge Desort yesterday that in return for the $16,000 settlement his client is waiving any dower rights to Mrs. Mitchell's estate, and deeds to her a country home which they built near Rock Island.

Mrs. Mitchell asked no alimony. The decree granted her permission to resume her former name of Jane Dabney Kittle.

Mrs. Mitchell was formerly hostess in the Blackstone hotel and the New Imperial hotel in Tokio. She divorced her first husband, who was Fontaine Fox, the cartoonist. Her second husband, Mr. Kittle, died in 1928, leaving an estate then valued at more than $2,000,000 to be divided between his widow and their son, Charles Markham Kittle, now 10 years old.

ASSEMBLYMAN POLLS DEMOCRATS ON WHAT JOB HE IS TO RUN FOR

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Frank W. McClure, Democratic representative of Abingdon, started today a census of Democratic voters in the Forty-Third district, Knox and Fulton counties, to determine whether they wish him:

To seek reëlection to the general assembly.

To be a candidate for congress.

Or to stay at home.

The result will be the first test of strength and popularity between Democratic forces cleaving to Franklin D. Roosevelt on one side and to Gov. Henry Horner on the other.

Representative McClure created a sensation some weeks ago when he announced he could not endure three more years of "pain" under the Horner administration and would not be a candidate for reëlection.

LOS ANGELES FLOOD TOLL NOW 40.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The body of Clara Horowitz, 21, of Los Angeles, was found today in the lowlands of Playa Del Rey at Culver City, boosting the total of identified victims of last week-end's floods to 40.

EMPLOYERS FIGHT 84C A DAY PAY SCALE IN MEXICO

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Aguila and Huasteca Refining companies, largest employers in the vicinity of Tampico, filed injunctions today against the law ordering them to pay a minimum salary of three pesos [84 cent] daily.

The two companies, which are across the Panuco river in the state of Vera Cruz, were originally required to pay only 1.50 pesos daily, while those in Tampico proper had to pay 3 pesos. But the law was changed to apply to all petroleum companies in Vera Cruz.

Several more business houses, including a large clothing factory, closed their doors today with the owners asserting they could not afford to pay the minimum salary. More than 1,000 persons have been thrown out of work in Tampico since the law became effective Tuesday.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Monterey	Melbourne	San Francisco
Champlain	Plymouth	New York
Reliance	New York	Kingston
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Antonia	Liverpool	New York
California	New York	San Francisco
Lafayette	New York	Havre
Rex	New York	Naples
Mauretania	New York	Southampton
Am. Merchant	New York	London
Saturnia	New York	Nassau

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Ocala, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Two men were killed and four others injured today when a quantity of dynamite they were handling in a Limrock quarry near here exploded.

NEW INCOME TAX INQUIRY STARTS IN INSULL CASES

U. S. Officers Seek Data to Shorten Hearing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Federal income tax investigators have plunged once more into the records of Samuel Insull's charitable contributions and his reorganization of the Insull Utilities Investment, Inc., to unearth new facts in connection with the $199,000 income tax case pending against him, it was learned today.

In order to allow time to complete the investigation, the bureau of internal revenue has agreed, inquiry disclosed, to a postponement of the Insull tax case from Jan. 24 to Feb. 14.

The board of tax appeals, before which the hearing was to be held, has not approved this postponement, which was originally requested by Laurence Graves, Insull's lawyer, but approval is believed likely since E. B. Prettyman, counsel for the bureau, agreed to the request.

New Evidence Sought.

Renewed inquiry into Insull's contributions and stock tradings together with those of his wife, Margaret A. Insull, and his son, Samuel Jr., was launched in an effort to discover new materials that will shorten the pending case, it was learned.

Mrs. Insull and Samuel Jr., also have tax cases pending involving claims similar to those against Insull himself.

Chief point of the investigation at present is more than $365,000 in contributions which Insull claimed to have made during 1930 and which he sought to deduct from his taxable income for that year. Revenue agents are now going over the entire list of more than 75 institutions to determine whether each one is a charitable, religious, or education establishment. Only contributions to such institutions are deductable.

Stock Sales to Be Scanned.

Another branch of the investigation has to do with the stock exchanges made by Insull, his wife, and son in connection with company reorganizations during 1930. The inquiry will seek to establish exactly what transactions took place, the value of the stock involved, and the amount realized by Insull on the trading. Insull has argued that in its previous claims the bureau had overvalued the stock.

Both of these lines of inquiry, it was said, were started in an effort to eliminate from the field of litigation certain matters of fact on which the government and Insull could agree, thus shortening the scope and time of the tax hearing.

Insull Claims Denied.

In its previous statements the bureau of internal revenue has denied generally and specifically every claim made by Insull.

If the inquiry fails to dissolve any of these disagreements, the whole matter will be taken before the tax board. Even though questions of fact concerning the contributions are determined, there will remain legal differences between Insull and the government over the manner in which they should be deducted from his taxable income, it was said.

No move is on foot to compromise the tax claim, it was said. The government claims Insull owes an additional $177,000 dollars in unpaid taxes, and he claims instead refunds of $22,000 making a total of $199,000 in dispute.

INSULL "GLOATS" AS SPECIAL U. S. ENVOY LEAVES ATHENS POST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Jan. 6.—Forrest Harness, United States assistant attorney general, left for Paris today on his way back to the United States. He is returning in response to a mysterious order cabled to him from Washington yesterday.

Harness, through no fault of his own, is returning home without Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities man, whom he was sent to escort back to the United States.

Harness' departure was widely advertised in Athens. Insull was at Harness' hotel early to witness the leavetaking. The aged fugitive sat in an armchair overlooking the lounge in which Harness was saying good-by to friends.

Neither Harness nor Insull spoke nor looked at one another. To those present it appeared that Insull, who has been pleading the right to be left alone, had taken up his position solely to emphasize to the American prosecutor that nobody yet has been able to dynamite him out of Greece.

EMBALMING JOB NOT FOR ROUSE; HE SEES GHOSTS

Walter G. Scott, undertaker at 2320 West Madison street, is seeking a new apprentice embalmer. The post was left vacant rather precipitously at dawn yesterday by Kenneth Rouse. Clad only in his underwear, Rouse ran out into Madison street, shouting, "Ghosts! I seen 'em."

Neighbors called the Warren avenue police. When Sergt. William Fiorito and his squad arrived they found Rouse shivering in the middle of the street. They accompanied him inside, where he hastily pulled on shoes and trousers and departed abruptly, carrying his other garments over his arms.

"I resign," he said firmly.

Police were unable to find any ghosts, but did discover a bottle which gave evidence, by its odor, that it had recently contained spirits.

Lloyd George and Family Off for Holiday in Portugal

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The entire Lloyd George Liberal party left London today for a three weeks' holiday in Estorial and Lisbon, Portugal. David Lloyd George and his son, Maj. G. Lloyd George, and his daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, are all that remain of the old Liberal party. They refuse to affiliate themselves with either of the other two Liberal parties headed by Sir John Simon and Sir Herbert Samuel.

PHILADELPHIA OIL BLAST ROCKS CITY; 10 INJURED

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Rocking the surrounding territory for a distance of more than ten miles a 25,000 gallon oil still in the south Pennsylvania plant of the Atlantic Refining company exploded tonight, causing a four alarm fire that beat back the efforts of fire fighters for hours.

Reports were heard that three of the workers were missing, but some employés said they believed the men were safe. A check up at hospitals revealed that about 10, possibly more, were injured.

Shaking the entire city and crashing windows for miles the first blast was followed within a few minutes by a second detonation as a still, adjoining the first and of the same proportions, burst.

Flaming oil showered the still house and the blaze shot high in the air. Fire apparatus was rushed from all parts of south and central Philadelphia.

Consternation swept over the city, and 20,000 telephone calls were received at the electrical bureau, police headquarters, from residents of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

OUR JANUARY THERMOMETER registers LOW PRICES on these reconditioned PIANOS

These Pianos have spent the holidays in our workshops being reconditioned and put in order for this important event. Now they are ready; look and sound like new, and are *priced convincingly low even in the face of advancing prices.* The greatest selection of reconditioned Grands, Uprights, Studio Uprights and Reproducing Pianos in Chicago.

$1275

Steinway (Model B—parlor grand)	$1275
Steinway (Model A—small parlor size) Grand	1175
Steinway (Model L) Grand	950
Knabe (Ampico) Reproducing Grand	950

$875

Weber (Duo-Art) Reproducing Grand	$875
Steinway (Small size) Grand	795
Mason & Hamlin Grand	745
Knabe (Medium size) Grand	695
Steck (Duo-Art) Reproducing Grand	685
Weber Grand	650
Stroud (Duo-Art) Grand	595
Baldwin Concert Grand	595

$545

Fischer (Duncan Phyfe design) Grand	$545
Baldwin Grand	495
Lyon & Healy (Art Model) Grand	485
Mehlin Grand	465
Bush & Gerts Concert Grand	450
Kranich & Bach Grand	435
Biesius Grand	395
Kohler & Campbell Grand	385
Vose Grand	375
Kimball (Welte-Mignon) Reproducing Grand	360
Bush & Gerts Grand	350

$345

Lyon & Healy Grand	$345
Knabe Grand	335
Kimball Grand	325
Brambach Grand	315
Leland Grand	285

$275

Harding Grand	$275
Settergren (Art Model) Grand	265
Steinway Upright	165
Chickering Upright	145
Knabe Upright	125
Lyon & Healy Upright	100

$85

Conover Upright	$85
Washburn Upright	80
Weber Upright	75
Ellington Upright	55
Bush & Gerts Upright	50
Howard Upright	45
Kimball Upright	35

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
The Balance in Easy Monthly Payments
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

A Large Selection Also Available at Branch Stores

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
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COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune? ....

What is your Full Name? ....

Address? .... Number .... Street

.... City .... State

What is your Age? .... Place of Birth? ....

Date of Birth? Month .... Day .... Year ....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? .... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? ....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name? ....

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune? ....

Sign your name here ....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

MONDAY—on the SECOND FLOOR—A GREAT SALE!

MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT

193 GORGEOUSLY FURRED

COATS $29

Made to Sell for $69.50 $59.50 $49.50

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46

The manufacturer needed Lane Bryant's quick cash to get a head start on his Spring line. We have every type of coat in this sale from the very dressy models to the smartest sports styles. The quality fur sets are all luxurious—you're lucky if you have waited 'til now to buy your Winter Coat because the values are so tremendous. 193 coats won't last out the day, so be here early Monday! Sensational at $29.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MORLEY SPORT COATS

that were $22.75, $19.75 *and* $17.75—*a record-smashing sale at*

$10

Most of them are the kind we sold for $22.75—not a one was less than $17.75. Luscious moor-hued tweeds and fleeces, hardy boucles—silk lined, Earl-glo lined or plaid backed—real record smashing values at $10. Sizes 12 to 44

Morley fur lined coats

$13.50

Sizes 12 to 20

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

ADMINISTRATION FOR MORATORIUM ON DEBTS TILL '36

Will Seek Power to Vary Tariff.

[Continued from first page.]

ably between the United States and other countries.

The President has used his authority to limit imports of wines and liquors from foreign countries until compensating agreements are obtained for the acceptance by the liquor shipping countries of various surplus products from the United States. Thus far the bargaining has been of inconsequential value, it is declared. England, for example, offered to take 7½ per cent instead of 6 per cent of its pork consumption from American shippers, if in return she was granted large quotas for Scotch whiskeys. This proposal was declined by the United States.

Some authorities are dubious about the President's ability to gain anything approaching reciprocal pacts from foreign governments, with possible exceptions in South America. The United States as a creditor nation is in a difficult position to obtain equal exchanges in trade, it was held.

Would "Go It Alone."

With this in mind, some senators in both parties are declaiming their intention to put up a battle against postponing payment of the debts, and against surrendering their control over tariffs to the President. Their disposition is to make the nations pay or confess their bankruptcy, and if it comes to an ultimate decision, to have the United States "go it alone" with such nations of the world as are solvent and willing to share equitably with this country.

Another issue which is due for an early airing in the senate is the American-Canadian treaty for the building of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.], chairman of the committee on foreign relations and a personal advocate of the treaty, has told his colleagues that he plans to have the treaty called up for discussion next week.

It is generally believed that the strategy of the administration leaders with respect to the treaty will be to bring it out for a test, to determine whether the support for it is sufficiently strong to pass it in its present form, or whether the opposition would prevent ratification.

Claim 50 Treaty Foes.

If it can be passed, a vote will be had at the earliest opportunity. But if the opposition is strong enough to block passage, or the debate becomes so prolonged as to hold up consideration of other important legislation, the treaty will be withdrawn.

Opponents of the pact declare they can count fifty votes against it. Two-thirds of the senate's 96 votes must be obtained for ratification, and even Senator Pittman concedes that 64 is a lot of votes.

A great share of the opposition to the treaty is directed at article eight, which limits the diversion of water at Chicago to 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938, in pursuance of a decision by the United States Supreme court.

Reports have been current lately that the proponents of the treaty, including President Roosevelt, have conceded privately that it cannot be passed by two-thirds of the senate with article eight included.

Canada Has Edge.

As a result, there are reports that Canada is ready to agree to modification of the article. The treaty is deemed greatly to favor Canada. Attachés deny that negotiations with Canada have been recommended to ascertain whether Canada will agree to striking out the article or amending it in some form agreeable to Chicago and the Mississippi valley states, it has been learned that unofficial inquiries have been made secretly.

There is some doubt among the opponents to the treaty as to whether the elimination of the controversy over article eight will make the treaty passable or not. Senator Bennett Champ Clark [Dem., Mo.] and Senators Lewis and William Dieterich of Illinois have declared they will continue their opposition on the major ground that the treaty is economically unsound and unfair to the United States.

U. S. COURT TURNS DOWN GREEN'S PLEA IN NRA SUIT

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday refused to transfer to the federal courts the injunction suit in which Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo issued a temporary order restraining the NRA regional labor board from investigating a strike in the plant of the National Lock Company of Rockford.

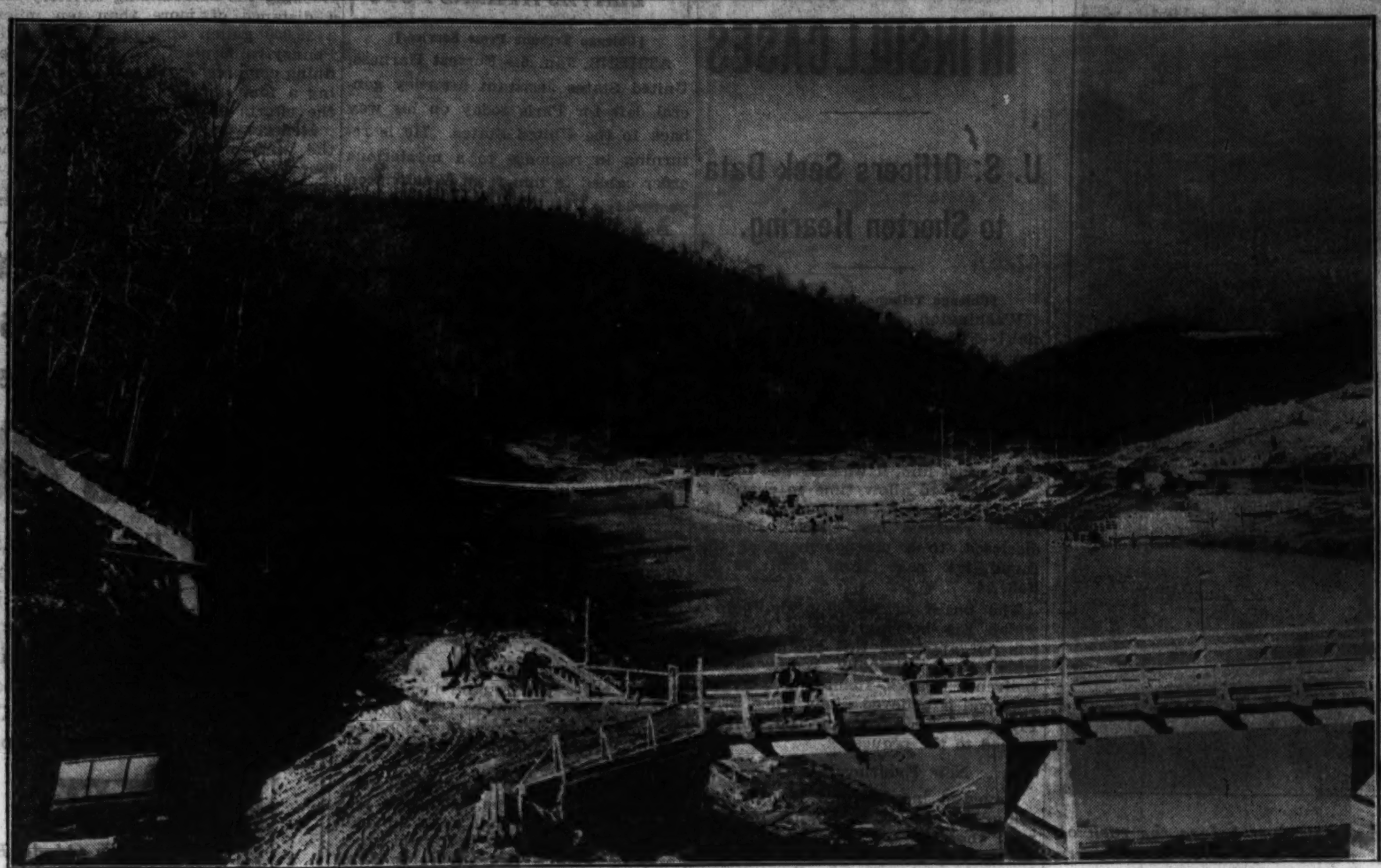
The transfer had been sought by United States Attorney Dwight H. Green on the ground that the members of the labor board are federal employés. In his opinion, Judge Woodward agreed that federal jurisdiction is involved, but because there was no showing that the case involved more than $3,000, he followed the rulings in a long line of equity cases and refused to transfer the hearing.

He pointed out, however, that his action does not bar federal officials from eventually bringing the matter before the United States Supreme court. They may do this by carrying the matter from Judge Shurtleff's court to the State Supreme court, and from there to the high federal court.

Attorney Green and his first assistant, Leo J. Hassenauer, said that they would seek to have Judge Shurtleff dissolve his temporary injunction.

PLAIN
DRESSES
Men's Suits and Topcoats
CLEANED PRESSED 39c Plus Ins.
CAPITOL CLEANERS
159 N. State St., Rm. 1323
DEARBORN 8746

SPEED WORK ON GIANT FEDERAL DAM IN TENNESSEE



Work is progressing rapidly on the federal government's Norris dam at Cove creek in mountainous east Tennessee. The ultimate cost of the project is expected to approximate $34,000,000. The dam, located some twenty miles northeast of Knoxville, will impound the waters of the Little Clinch river, a tributary of the Tennessee river. The dam will be 238 feet high and 2,000 feet long. [Associated Press Photo.]

LARGE CLEANING COMPANY GIVES UP BLUE EAGLE

Can't Survive Under Code, Is Plea.

Abarbanell Brothers, a firm of cleaners and dyers with shops in the city and western suburbs, yesterday sent a letter to President Roosevelt surrendering its Blue Eagle, emblematic of coöperation in the NRA. The firm announced it was forced to do so because its business is on a cash and carry basis while the code fixed prices at a higher rate, being based on pickup and delivery service.

The Abarbanell cleaning and pressing charge is 49 cents a garment, brought to their stores and carried away.

Unable to Survive.

"Disaster is inevitable if we are compelled to adhere to the price fixing provision of the code for the dry cleaning and dyeing trade, and the alleged minimum prices fixed for our services by the code administrator," said the Abarbanell letter to the President.

"We have honestly tried by every pursuasive argument at our command to impress on the administrator that, engaged as we are in the cash and carry dry cleaning business, in contradistinction to the pick-up and delivery service, that we have created a unique and peculiar customer service.

"We cater to the class more aptly described as those people whose earnings are approximately in the scale of the minimums provided by the various industrial codes for workers. These people will continue to patronize us at our low price levels, and in the event we are compelled to charge the minimums they would immediately cease their patronage of our stores and resort to home cleaning methods.

"This consuming class is thereby destroyed without any compensating advantage to the pickup and delivery cleaners, or labor itself. In short, the consequent damage and destruction of our business will serve to render ineffectual the purposes of the national recovery act, and to defeat its purposes in that it will, in the loss of said patronage and the destruction of our business, decrease employment."

The letter concluded with best wishes for the success of the code with respect to wages and hours of labor.

DAY IN WASHINGTON

[By the Associated Press.]

Speaker Rainey left a White House conference with word that the house would keep "absolutely within" the Roosevelt budget.

Earle Bailie, New York banker, resigned as special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury.

The public works administration allotted $58,250,000 to projects in 41 states.

Federal reserve authorities said federal reserve gold couldn't be commandeered by the treasury without an act of congress.

Silencing of radio stations which broadcast hard liquor advertising was forecast.

The senate agriculture committee approved a bill authorizing $100,000,000 for farm crop loans in 1934.

CLEANER CITED BY NRA BOARD FOR PRICE SLASH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The NRA national compliance board today cited Edward T. Jones, Kansas City wholesale and retail dry cleaner, to the federal trade commission for alleged price cutting in violation of the cleaning code.

The action was at the request of the Kansas City compliance board, concurred in by the code authority and NRA administrative officials.

Evidence gathered by the board, it said, showed that the string of retail stores owned or controlled by Jones had been charging generally 49 cents for cleaning men's suits and 59 cents for dresses, while the code figure for that area is 75 cents.

Jones was further charged with having operated two of his stores under the names "NRA Cleaners" and "Blue Eagle Cleaners," although he had not signed the President's reemployment agreement and does not now operate under the Blue Eagle.

CLAIMS WAR DEBT SOLUTION WAITS ON SOUND DOLLAR

Italy Told U. S. Must Stabilize Money.

ROME, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A solution of the war debts problem will be impossible, the chamber of deputies was told today, until "the American economic and financial experiment" has developed into some definite monetary policy.

Until the experiment is concluded world monetary stabilization is out of the question, said Giuseppe Mazzini, a member of the budget committee, who reported to the chamber on proposed finance ministry expenditures.

"Security of the few moneys still on a gold basis will become more difficult to maintain," he added, until the American situation is solved.

Refers to Gold Purchases.

Referring to American purchases of gold abroad, Mazzini declared that countries "menaced" by the effect of this policy on international trade will have to concentrate on reducing the cost of production so as to bring down the prices of their products on the world market.

The fluctuation of the dollar has "seriously made worse the already chaotic world monetary situation," Mazzini continued.

Italy, he said, is firmly determined to maintain her currency on a stable basis. He pointed out that gold in the treasury on Nov. 30, 1933, was 7,082,000,000 lire, compared with 5,839,000,000 at the beginning of the year, and that gold coverage, furnished by gold on hand and credits abroad, for all money in circulation and all obligations in sight was 50.53 per cent, compared to 46.71 per cent. [The lira yesterday was quoted at $.0825.]

To Cut Production Costs.

One of the first tasks to be intrusted to the corporative or guild system to be established this month will be that of reducing production costs of Italian exports.

Italy's position now, Mazzini admitted, was serious because of price cutting in other nations, which Italians, he said, have not been able to follow.

A national budget deficit of about $250,000,000 for 1934-'35 was indicated in the report.

Hotel Robbed of $300, 5 Guests Held at Bay

Two robbers entered the East End Park hotel, 5242 Hyde Park boulevard, yesterday and, while one held five guests at bay, the other pushed past Elmer Bode, the clerk, and scooped between $300 and $400 from the cash drawer.

HOPKINS TAKES RELIEF POWERS FROM GOVERNOR

He Removes Civil Works Board in Georgia.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, civil works and relief administrator, today separated Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, whom he has accused of "headline hunting" and "yapping," from all authority and association with the civil works and relief administration in the southern state.

The administrator dissolved the Talmadge appointed civil works and relief board and announced he would direct the work from Washington, with Miss Gay Shepperson acting as his representative in Georgia.

Relations between the governor and Hopkins became strained when Talmadge criticized civil works policies several weeks ago. Talmadge said wages were too high and that as a result people were being lured from farms, thereby threatening a shortage of farm labor when the planting season arrived.

"After Headlines."

Hopkins replied:

"All that guy is after is headlines. He never contributes a dime, yet he's always yapping. Some people just can't stand to see others making a living wage."

Shown Hopkins' statement, Talmadge commented only that "I don't refer to him as 'that guy.'"

The administrator followed up the criticism by telegraphing Ronald Ransom, chairman of the Georgia civil works and relief board, that he would withdraw civil works from the state immediately if those employed on this work could find jobs elsewhere. But immediately a stream of telegrams began to flow into Hopkins' office from Georgia members of congress, county commission members, mayors, and citizens, protesting against any curbing of civil works.

Ransom's reply was never made public here.

Board Named by Governor.

Under procedure adopted at an organization meeting in Washington last fall, which Talmadge attended, civil works administrative bodies for the states were appointed by the respective governors, subject to the approval of Hopkins. The Georgia relief board, headed by Ransom by appointment of Talmadge, was made the civil works board. It was this board which Hopkins dissolved.

Ransom, an Atlanta banker, was here yesterday working on the banking code. He said that he knew nothing of the impending shakeup and had not called to see Hopkins.

Hopkins wrote Talmadge a letter informing him of the action. It was understood he gave as the reason "the critical attitude of state officials."

Woman in Charge.

The administrator went to New York for the week-end and at his offices there was no comment, except that Hopkins would administer civil works and relief for Georgia personally, with Miss Shepperson in charge locally.

STATE SURVEY ON JOBS WILL OPEN THURSDAY

State Rep. Robert M. Woodward [Rep., Chicago] announced yesterday that he would call his commission to study unemployment, recently appointed by Gov. Horner, into session Thursday at Springfield.

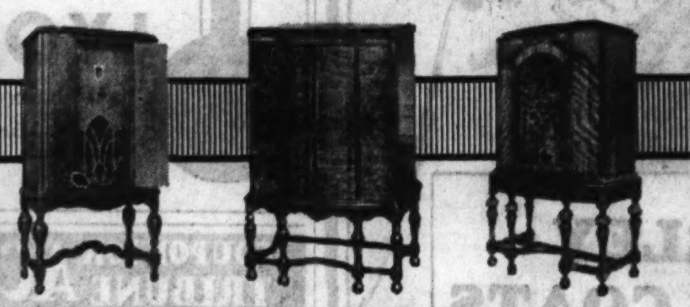
Created under a resolution introduced by Woodward and Rep. William G. Thon [Rep., Chicago], the commission is empowered to study methods of preventing unemployment.

CLEARANCE SALE!

TYPEWRITERS
100% Reconditioned Guaranteed
Underwood No. 5 $28.50
$3.35 Down BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge
Liberal Allowance for your old Typewriter
MANUFACTURERS
TYPEWRITER CLEARING HOUSE
CORNER TYPEWRITER STORE
70 West Lake St. Between Clark and Dearborn 70 West Lake St.
CENTRAL 6034

We estimate there is over 750 Million Dollars Worth of
OLD GOLD
In the U. S. A. Hidden Away in Trunks and Boxes
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of **old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, silver and platinum,** etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and **Receive Proper Cash Value.**
Our reputation is based on 50 years of experience in buying gold. We are paying the standard rate of the U. S. Government for discarded jewelry and gold articles.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO OUT-OF-TOWN SHIPMENTS
Government License, of course. No outside gold buyers employed
United States Smelting Works
(The Old Reliable) Located at THIS Address Only
39 South State St., Corner Monroe, 4th Floor
Cut Out This Ad for Future Reference

Years of Pleasure in These Reconditioned Sets



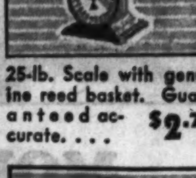
BARGAIN RADIOS
PHILCO, 7 tubes. Was $49.50 .... $19.50
SPARTON, 6 tubes. Was $89.50, 29.50
MAJESTIC, 8 tubes. Was $187.50 .... 29.50
BRUNSWICK, 7 tubes. Was $139.50 .... 39.50
COLONIAL, Direct Current, 7 tubes. Was $225. 49.50
VICTOR, 10 tubes. Was $238, 49.50
HOWARD Comb. 9 tubes. Was $425, 69.50
BRUNSWICK-RCA Comb'n. 11 tubes. Was $1250, 79.50
RCA 10 tube Combinat'n. Was $733 .... 149.50
PHILCO, 8 tubes. Was $129.50.... $29.50
BOSCH, 7 tubes. Was $195...... 35.00
RCA RADIOLA, was $245....... 39.50
ZENITH, 9 tubes. Aut. tuning. Was $225 .... 39.50
RCA RADIOLA, 9 tubes. Was $375.......... 59.50
ZENITH, 10 tubes. Aut. tuning. Was $525...... 59.50
RCA RADIOLA, 11 tubes. Was $550 .... 69.50
RCA VICTOR COMBINATION
Plays 10 and 12 in. records intermixed. Was $1350... $199.50
Old Radio in Trade
Payments as Little as $10 Down Easy Monthly Terms
Used Radio Values Also at the Branch Stores:
123 N. Marion St. OAK PARK
615 Davis St. EVANSTON
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
OPEN NRA EVENINGS

KROLL KABS and KRIBS are MADE in
Our Own Factory
—to your individual order!

BABY BATH and Dressing Table. Finished in green or ivory $4.95

25-lb. Scale with genuine reed basket. Guaranteed accurate. ... $2.75

PLAY PEN with wooden floor and beads. ... $3.50



BABY Walker and go-cart with foot rest and handle. Priced at $2.95

BASSINETTE with steel spring. Rubber-tired wheels. Green or ivory $3.95

KROLL KAB
$26.75
THIS luxurious Kroll Coach may be had in any color, any design or any upholstery you may prefer. Chrome hardware. Four-wheel brakes. FULL FOOTWELL. Six-strap "floating" suspension insures comfortable riding for baby. Special at $26.75.
CLEARANCE!
200 Kroll Kabs priced for quick selling. English coaches, Pullman sleepers, Strollers. Included also are many floor samples.
In four great groups at
$10.75 $15.75 $19.75 $23.95

KROLL KRIB
$8.95
Drop Side! 3½ ft. Size! Steel Spring!
WE REPAIR AND REFINISH all makes of baby carriages and juvenile furniture. Phone our FACTORY CALumet 7060 for FREE estimate.
Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
FACTORY: 1801 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
WEST 3427 W. Roosevelt | LOOP 159 N. State St., 2nd Floor | NORTH 3311 Lincoln Ave.
All Stores Except Loop Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. EVENINGS
Factory Also Open Sundays Till 1:30 P. M.
Loop Salesroom Open Till 6 P. M. Only

For Monday ... in the O-G State St. Store
It has become necessary to add 2,800 pairs of shoes to this very sensational
DISPOSAL SALE
of Short and Discontinued Lines of
O-G SHOES
for WOMEN
$3.95
FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $10
The Season's Smartest Styles in
SUEDES • PATENT LEATHERS • KIDS • DULL LEATHERS
REPTILES • SATINS • PARTY and EVENING SLIPPERS
Here Are the Number of Pairs in Each Size:

	2	½	3	½	4	½	5	½	6	½	7	½	8	½	9	½	10
AAA					1	13	64	71	89	69	49	34	52	46	19	4	3
AA				3	22	69	176	186	114	81	56	59	64	56	21	8	3
A					30	76	127	119	89	76	54	61	79	56	17	1	4
B		8	57	341	439	349	184	151	139	127	96	72	69	39	18	2	3
C	2	20	174	422	349	199	146	89	79	81	72	83	69	38	10	1	3
											TOTAL		6152		PAIRS		

Buy several pairs now ... for immediate and future needs ... because never again will footwear of such high quality be available at such a low price
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South at ADAMS (Republic Building)
ALSO ON SALE IN THESE O-G STORES:
4616 Sheridan Road · 6348 Halsted St., South · 835 63rd St., East
159 Madison St., West · 2748 Milwaukee Ave. · 4040 Madison St., West
3300 Lawrence Ave. · 1253 Milwaukee Ave. · 3225 Roosevelt Road

JAPAN PROMISES TO BOOST BUYING OF U. S. COTTON

Says Indian Pact Will Not Hurt American Trade.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 6.—Assurance that Japan's agreement to purchase 1,500,000 bales of Indian cotton annually "does not necessarily prejudice the future purchase of American cotton" was given by the foreign office today.

These purchases will not in any substantial manner affect the position of American cotton, the foreign office said in a statement intended to dispel possible unfavorable American reaction.

"The volume of consumption of American cotton by Japan is steadily expanding, and this tendency seems to be persistent," the statement said. "This is easily understandable when it is stated that with the advance of Japanese technique, her products are gradually shifting from the coarser to the finer fabric, for which American cotton is better suited."

Spinners Denounce Indian Pact.

But of greater importance to Japan than the possible American reaction was the widespread dissatisfaction among industrialists and spinners over the terms of the Indian agreement, which were disclosed last night. The Spinners' association issued a fiery statement this morning demanding the earliest possible revision of these terms. The spinners contended that they will suffer enormous losses.

The pact accords most favored nation treatment reciprocally to goods of Japan and India; the effects of exchange fluctuations will be corrected and quotas of Japanese imports from and exports to India are fixed.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in a statement expressing gratitude for the Indo-Japanese agreement, pointed out how, though Japan and England once were allies, abrogation of their alliance as well as the recent British tariff barriers against Japan had caused an irritating situation. He is confident the agreement will pave the way to settling the disputes with England as well as other countries.

Mexico Seeks Trade Pact.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—(AP)—With trade between the United States and Mexico steadily improving and with present currency conditions favorable to further expansion, the hope was expressed in commercial circles here today for mutually beneficial agreements during American-Mexican negotiations beginning Monday in Washington.

One of the strongest bargaining means of the United States in seeking reduced Mexican tariffs on sheet steel, lard, fine textiles, motion picture films and many other products, is the newly opened liquor market in which Mexico hopes to gain a large share.

In return Mexico is expected to ask for favorable conditions for the shipment of vegetables and fruits into the United States in seasons in which they are not grown there, for reduced tariffs on copper, crude oil and cattle.

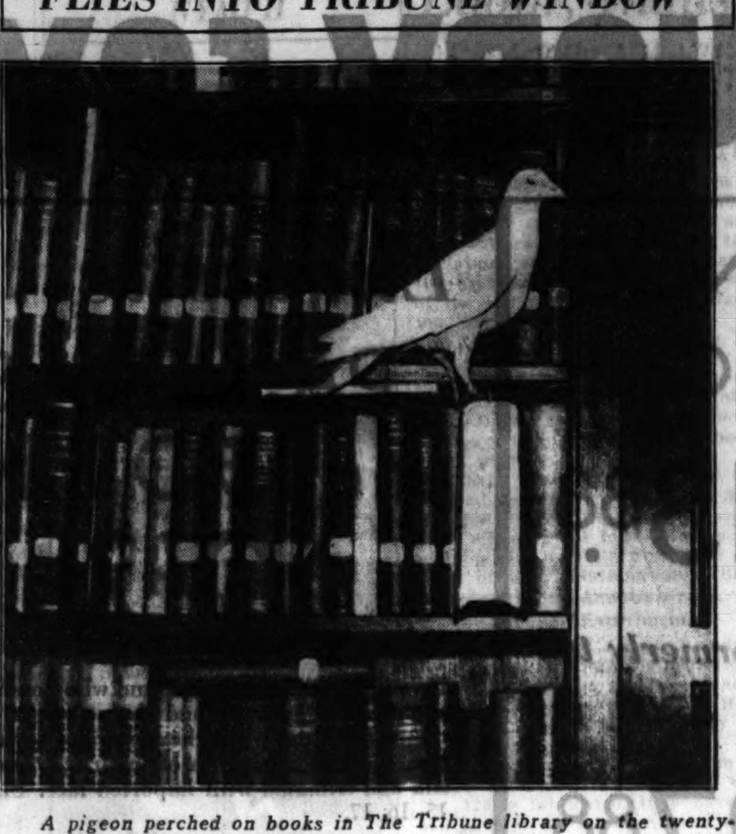
U. S. Exports Up.

Official figures show United States exports to Mexico increased more than 3 million dollars in the first nine months of 1933, compared to the same period in 1932, the figures being $26,875,782 for the former period and $23,507,929 for 1932.

Domestic business in Mexico has also picked up considerably and a recent Washington commercial report said the present was "an opportune time for Americans to expand their business in Mexico."

That they have been doing so is shown by the fact that contracts are about to be signed for the sale of $750,000 worth of cast iron pipe by a New Jersey firm to the federal district government, and that negotiations are under way between the same plant and the municipal government of Vera Cruz for an order worth $250,000.

FLIES INTO TRIBUNE WINDOW



A pigeon perched on books in The Tribune library on the twenty-fourth floor of The Tribune Tower yesterday after it had flown in through the window. The bird made no attempt to leave, despite the fact that the window was left open. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Calls for a Job

The NRA probably will have to do something about the problem of unemployed carrier pigeons. In the Dana-Greeley-Bennett days of the newspaper industry, these birds were in great demand as an agency of news communication, and they accomplished some notable scoops, but modern science has relegated them to fanciers.

Apparently the pigeons resent this, for one of them, a beautiful white specimen, flew in at a window of the Tribune Tower yesterday and landed on the shoulder of Miss Mildred Burke, TRIBUNE librarian. He then fluttered over to a row of books and settled on a volume titled "What Is the News?"

YOUTH TO RALLY AGAINST LIQUOR, SAYS DRY CHIEF

Miss Helen L. Byrnes, general secretary of the young people's branch of the national W. C. T. U., asserted yesterday that the youth of the United States is joining in a movement for a new educational program against beverage alcohol. The movement, she asserted, will challenge "wet propaganda for so-called moderate drinking, and seek to enlist prominent youth in all walks of life for practical activities along this line."

These statements were issued as Miss Byrnes left Chicago for a series of field conferences in central western states, beginning in Waterloo, Ia., her birthplace.

"The year 1934 will be one in which youth will definitely know the effects of the legalized liquor traffic," asserted Miss Byrnes. "Liquor revenue without a period of intoxication is impossible. More than any other group, the red blooded youth of America will rally to stem the tide of alcohol."

Peoria Liquor Concern Is Granted a State Charter

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—The Wells Miller company, Peoria, was granted a state charter by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes today to engage in the sale of liquor. Capitalization was set at $1,200 common stock. Incorporators are L. D. and Jennie Wells, Peoria, and W. C. Miller, Mossville.

IRREGULARITIES FOUND IN ROAD JOBS DOWNSTATE

Some Officials Draw Two Salaries.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The state highway department today confirmed reports that it had discovered numerous instances of irregularities throughout the state on the part of various county highway departments.

Ernst Lieberman, chief state highway engineer, refused to say in what counties such irregularities had been found. He did say, however, that nearly every instance disclosed had occurred in the southern part of the state.

No Defalcations Found.

None of these irregularities, it was said, consisted of defalcations. Most of them were instances in which a county highway engineer, a county commissioner or a township supervisor had placed himself on the pay roll of a construction job while also drawing a salary, or receiving per diem remuneration, by virtue of his official position.

Other instances consisted of duplicated and, in some cases, triplicated payments for materials or labor.

In one case, it was learned, an official who held a supervisory position over county construction had placed himself on the pay roll of a number of jobs and had drawn, in addition to his regular salary, nearly $9,000 extra in less than two years.

Restitution Is Asked.

The irregularities were disclosed in the annual audit of county highway departments made by the state, which furnishes a portion of the money expended on roads by counties.

Lieberman, in refusing to name any particular county in which there were irregularities, said a copy of each audit was placed on file with the clerk of the county concerned when completed.

Restitution has been asked of a number of officials, it was learned. In one instance the state highway department officially has called the attention of a state's attorney to the condition existing in that county. Similar action, it was said, probably will be taken soon in other counties.

DUNHAM FINDS CWA-SCHOOL ROW JUST A MISTAKE

Decides Officials Acted in Good Faith.

After a personal investigation into the disagreement of the civil works administration and the school board over the method of purchasing materials, Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the CWA in Illinois, yesterday declared there was no basis for rumors of scandal. He dismissed the incident as "a misunderstanding."

"I have carefully examined all the records of the school board relating to the purchase of materials used by CWA workers," said Mr. Dunham. "I found nothing scandalous. The officials of the board acted in good faith, although there was conflict with CWA regulations. This was explained.

"When rumors began to fly I was sure President McCahey and his colleagues on the board would correct anything improper if it were called to their attention. As a result of the investigation greater accord has been reached."

1,600 Back Tomorrow.

Mr. Dunham announced that 1,600 workers called off school projects by order of CWA engineers will be back at work tomorrow. Saturday is not a working day under the administration regulations.

The misunderstanding was explained by John C. Christensen, school board architect. When CWA men were assigned to school work early in December there was a lack of materials. The board undertook to secure these by contract. As the administration began functioning it issued regulations for the purchase of materials.

"The action of board was not a defiance of the regulations, as it had been interpreted in some quarters, but was undertaken to aid in the CWA program by having materials for workers so that they would not be idle," said Mr. Christensen. "We are now submitting invoices for the purchased materials to the CWA, and in the future will submit specifications for additional material."

Approve 66 Projects.

The administration approved 66 service projects for women in Cook county. The projects will give employment to 178 women this week. Persons for this work will be chosen from the list of women registered as teachers, group leaders, librarians, recreational leaders, nurses, research workers, musicians and pianists.

Forty of the projects were submitted for approval by the school board. These will give employment to 71 women in conducting children's groups—classes in sewing and cooking for girls and women, handicraft for girls, dramatics, chorus work, discussion groups and library work.

Fourteen projects were developed by various Evanston groups. Ten women will be assigned to the Evanston public library, 59 will conduct recreational projects and one woman is to be assigned to aid in laboratory investigation of amebic dysentery.

The American Red Cross will receive an assignment of 19 women to make garments for the needy, and 17 are to be employed by the Municipal Reference library, the University of Illinois, and the Field museum.

Ask 250 Million U. S. Aid for Poor College Students

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Representatives of 14 independent schools in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota meeting here requested a 250 million dollar federal allotment to maintain indigent college students throughout the United States on a basis with CWA employés. The sum would provide jobs for students so they could continue their education.

EMPLOYERS OVERRIDE LABOR'S NRA RIGHTS, J. L. LEWIS CHARGES

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—Employers' administration of the NRA labor provisions ran into an attack today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He said their procedure was unfair to labor, in a prepared paper read before the American Academy of Political and Social Science by Ellis Serarles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal. His paper asserted:

"Hours of labor have not been reduced sufficiently; employés exempted from the provisions of industry codes have been numerically excessive; price and production control have been as far as possible ignored, and the full cooperation of labor, as contemplated by the act, has been prevented by placing labor on the defensive in the formation of the codes."

"We favor a 30 hour week. A minimum wage rate of 50 cents per hour; general wage rates increased to provide the same weekly wage for the shorter week as that received for the longer week in 1926, and a production schedule like 1926."

Lewis demanded that the national labor board and the administrator of the NRA display prompt action in enforcing the collective bargaining provisions of the act.

Lewis was unable to attend the meeting today, Serarles said, because a sudden attack of lagrippe confined him to his apartment in Washington.

SCHOOLS TO ASK 4 RELIEF ACTS IN LEGISLATURE

Members of the school board, at an informal session yesterday, drew up a program of four legislative proposals to assist in balancing the school budget and in extricating it from its financial difficulties. They will ask Gov. Horner to include the program in his call for the third special session of the legislature.

One of the proposals would give the board authority to pledge school lands not used for school purposes as additional collateral on a federal loan of $40,000,000, which would be obtained through the sale to the government of $40,000,000 worth of bonds authorized last summer to meet back pay rolls.

Another proposal is that the limit on the educational fund tax rate be increased for 1934 from $1.60 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.80, and that the building fund rate be reduced from 58 cents to 38 cents or less. The increase in the educational fund rate would mean an extra $4,000,000 in revenue, said President McCahey of the school board. If they find it legal, the trustees may ask that the increased rate be made retroactive for the 1932 and 1933 levies not yet extended.

The other proposals would give the board authority to issue refunding bonds to meet maturing bond issues and the right to exchange deficiency bonds for tax warrants for redemption of which tax collections are insufficient. The board may now sell such bonds, but may not exchange them with warrant holders.

Chain Gang Convict Phones Taxi and Makes Getaway

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 6. — [U. P.] — When Harry Lampley, member of a chain gang, wanted to escape, he went to a nearby store, called a taxicab, waited until it arrived, jumped in the rear seat, and away he went. He is now gone.

"Foreign Legion" Officers Scan Suspects in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—"The foreign legion" — a band of picked detectives from police departments of northern cities—was at work today scanning criminals on vacation.

BAILIE, UNDER FIRE, RESIGNS TREASURY POST

Target of Several Senate Inquiries.

(Picture on page 17.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Earle Bailie, partner in the J. & W. Seligman investment firm and target of senatorial inquiries and criticisms, resigned today as fiscal assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Although never holding the title of under secretary, Bailie has been performing all the tasks of that office, and his retirement paves the way for selection of a new under secretary.

Target of Much Criticism.

Bailie has been the butt of much criticism because of his connection through the Seligman firm with the flotation of defaulted Peruvian bonds.

The correspondence follows:

"Hon. Henry Morgenthau Jr.,
"Secretary of the treasury.
"Dear Henry:

"When you first asked me to come down to Washington to help out in the treasury, I told you that I could do so only on a temporary basis; that one of my then senior partners, Mr. Henry Seligman, was not in good health and if anything were to happen so that he could not continue to take an active part in the affairs of the firm, I should have to leave on relatively short notice.

Asks Early Release.

"As you know, when Mr. Seligman died two weeks ago I told you that I must finish up by work here as soon as possible and go back to New York. I want to inconvenience you about this as little as necessary, and I therefore resign to take effect some time in January at your convenience. I am sure you will do your best to release me as soon as you can.

"Needless to say, I regret very much having to pull out, but I know that you agree with me that my obligations being what they are, I have no alternative. In view of the organization that you have now built up, I feel sure that my going will not be of any real inconvenience to you. I have had a grand time working with you and it has been a privilege which I shall not forget."

"Dear Earle: In reply to your letter of Jan. 5, I can only repeat what I have already told you, how much I regret that you find it necessary to return to New York. During your short stay at the treasury you have rendered real service to the President and to me. I appreciate greatly the personal sacrifice that Mrs. Bailie and you made in coming down here."

HOLC APPOINTS LAWYER TO QUIZ TITLE ATTORNEYS

Another step in the reorganization of the Illinois Home Owners' Loan corporation affairs was announced yesterday by William H. McNeal, special representative of the Washington staff of the HOLC. He declared that N. M. Patten, a New York attorney, has been appointed to conduct an investigation of the qualifications of attorneys for examining and clearing titles.

This investigation will apply only to districts outside of Chicago. Mr. Patten will investigate attorneys now connected with the HOLC and also lawyers to be added to the staff later.

Patten's appointment is expected to speed up things, systemize procedure and also to remedy the fee situation. The official maximum fee for examination of tiles is now $10, with $5 prevalent in small towns. During the Donne régime attorneys charged what they thought they could get. The maximum fee for clearing titles is now $5.

U. S. APPEALS COURT HOLDS REPEAL FAILS TO END RUM CASES

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Asserting firm belief that repeal did not automatically end prosecutions under the prohibition law, judges of the Sixth district of the United States Court of Appeals today set aside two liquor law convictions they had upheld, until the Supreme court can act.

The court early in December affirmed lower court convictions of Mario Redaelli of Cleveland and Jack Williams of Warren, O., for liquor law violations, though their attorney protested that the laws under which the convictions were obtained were no longer in effect. Later the Ninth district Appellate court in San Francisco reversed a similar case on a similar plea.

Stay of execution of the convictions and sentences here was ordered until the United States Supreme court finally passes on the question.

"It was our view, and we still think," the court said in an opinion, "that repeal of a criminal statute, pending an appeal of convictions thereunder in a district court, does not have the effect of abating the action or nullifying the judgment of conviction."

NEW FEDERAL LAW BOOSTS RUM TAX 22½ CTS. A QUART

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Here is what the house liquor tax bill, which goes to the senate Monday, means to the folks who buy it by the quart:

A 50 cent impost per quart of bottled-in-bond whisky, fortified wine and brandy; it now is 27½ cents a quart.

A 57½ cent tax for each quart of blended whisky or gin; now 27½ cents a quart.

Varying taxes on weaker wines from a cent a gallon up.

In addition to these levies the consumer will have to pay whatever taxes the states impose.

Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the Distilled Spirits institute, said that the proposed tax does not mean that retail prices will go up.

"There is a general tendency by the retailer to reduce prices. Addition of this tax will check the downward trend, but should not result in an increase."

IRISH DISTILLERS BARE FAKE BOOZE RACKET IN U. S.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Secretly marked labels are being used by Irish distillers to protect American patrons who, it is charged, have been receiving inferior whiskies with faked labels.

"There is every indication that American racketeers have been printing labels of well known brands and using them on inferior liquor of their own manufacture," said S. Wilson Boyd, head of one distillery which is sending large supplies to the United States.

"Each week we receive labels from customers asking if they are our real, distinctive ones. We have secret marks and designs that cannot be readily copied."

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Soles! Heels Attached 67c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 45% COARSE 3D VEIN 6.65 TON

Pocahontas Mine Run, 50% $6.75
Southern Illinois, 3x6 Egg $5.95
Indiana Stoker Screenings $4.25
In 10-ton loads delivered within city limits.

Customers are invited to our yard to see their coal loaded and weighed. We guarantee our coal to be the best quality obtainable and will return money when notified of dissatisfaction within 3 days after delivery.

QUALITY COAL SALES CO.
1835 N. Damen Ave.
Phone Brunswick 7100

BAND and ORCHESTRA Instrument

REPAIR SHOP SPECIALS

Again like new—in sound—in appearance and performance. *All but the price*—and that's low enough to clear our stock of these fine rebuilt instruments in short order. Come while the selection is still complete.

	Rebuilt Price		Rebuilt Price
Lyon & Healy Trumpet (in case)	$15	Martin Alto Sax	$60
Couesnon Trumpet (in case)	25	Conn Alto Sax	65
King Trumpet (in case)	35	Pan American Clarinet	35
Conn Trumpet (in case)	50	Pan American Mellophone	35
Favorite Cornet (in case)	15	Pan American Trombone	35
Buescher Cornet (in case)	25	Epiphone Tenor Banjo	35
Conn Cornet (in case)	60	Gibson Nick Lucas Guitar	50
Lyon & Healy Tenor Sax	60	Deagan 830 Xylophone	40
Holton Tenor Saxophone	65	Deagan Marimba (3½ octave)	95
American Prof. Alto Sax	50	Gibson F-4 Mandolin	125
		Ludwig Vibraphone	220

—and many others. All instruments are guaranteed.

FREE PRIVATE LESSONS BY PROFESSIONAL.

Easy Terms

—Fourth Floor—

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard.

Sensational NEW CAR SALE

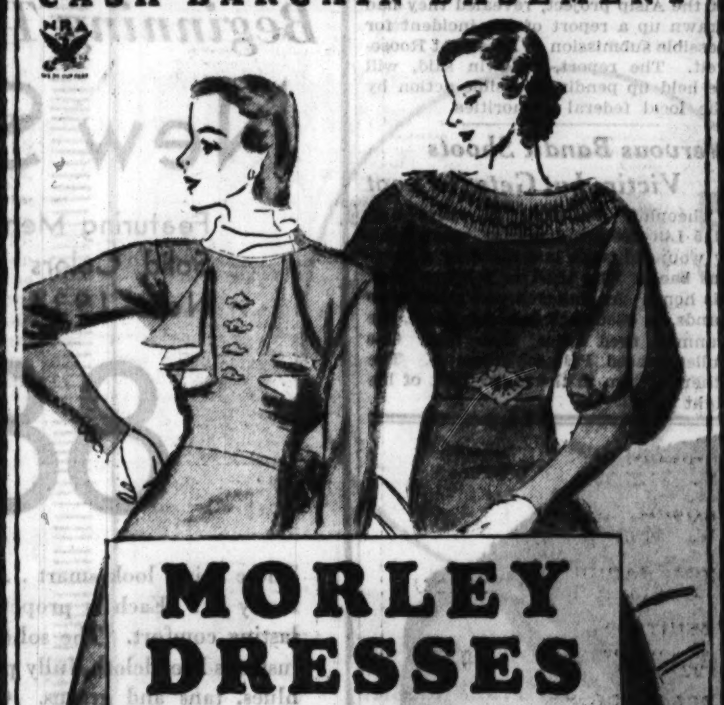
Appearing on Back Page Part I, of This Paper Today

Brand New Cars, LESS THAN ½ PRICE

SAVE up to $700

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER. IMMEDIATE ACTION ON YOUR PART WILL BE NECESSARY TO INSURE DELIVERY. LIBERAL TRADE 16 MO. TO PAY!

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT



MORLEY DRESSES that were $10.95 and $12.95—now $5.95 2 FOR $10

It's a gala display—a gorgeous quality and style event—a value for the thrill of your life—dresses for dinner, theater, afternoon and business—dresses that were spectacular buys at $10.95 and $12.95—now $5.95.

Sizes 12 to 20

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Now on! WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Only twice a year!

Nationally advertised WALK-OVER SHOES for $6.45 featured TOMORROW in our semi-annual CLEARANCE

Only twice a year . . . at the end of the season, do we make such sweeping reductions on the prices of Walk-Over shoes. That is why we urge you to save now! Thousands of women bought Walk-Over shoes last Fall and paid $7.50 for them . . . because they were advertised in one of the smartest fashion magazines in the country . . . and because they knew the famous Walk-Over quality. NOW you can have these same shoes for $6.45. A wide selection of colors, in widths AAA to C.

Other Regular $7.50 to $10.50 shoes now $5.95 to $8.95

See our windows for other outstanding clearance values

WalkOver

125 SOUTH STATE ST. (Palmer House)
4052 West Madison St. 4700 Sheridan Rd.
6440 South Halsted St. 1313 East 63rd St.
2342 East 71st Street
EVANSTON • OAK PARK • ELGIN

STREAM LINING IS KEYNOTE AT N. Y. AUTO SHOW

Safety and Speed Also Are Prominent.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—America's 1934 motor cars were introduced to the public this afternoon with the opening of the thirty-fourth annual national automobile show in the Grand Central palace here.

This 1934 car—considering the various models compositely—has new advances in streamlining, greater speed, more safety, and higher price tags.

The doors of the Grand Central Palace opened at 2 p. m. with waiting crowds, larger even than the throngs of the boom years. Manufacturers hoped the attendance reflected a strong market for their new products, and this hope was encouraged by the sustained sales in the late months of 1933. The weather, spring temperatures with bright sunshine, probably had something to do with the size of the crowd.

Radically New Lines.

Streamlining has been carried to new degrees by all of the manufacturers in their 1934 automobiles, while a few have entirely reshaped the contours of their cars.

Engines have been stepped up in speed by increasing compression. Aluminum alloy cylinder heads are in more general use, and this light weight metal is also employed to advantage in other parts of the motor. Carburetion and manifolding have contributed to higher horsepower output. Lubrication has been improved. Independent front wheel suspension has added materially to riding comfort.

The prices, generally speaking, are higher due to NRA increases in wage rates and in material costs. However, the manufacturers with their engineering talent have incorporated improvements that obviously more than compensate for the added price.

Thumb nail descriptions of the individual cars, arranged in alphabetical order, are as follows:

AUBURN—Two lines of sixes have been added to the eights and the twelves. Streamlined without radical departure from convention designs. Dual ratio rear axles on the larger cars. Engine refinements including an improved cooling system.

General Motors' Cars.

BUICK—"Knee action" on all three lines. Vacuum brake booster, automatic starting, choke, and heat control. "Octane selector" for varying grades of gasoline. A heavier car with more horsepower.

CADILLAC—Styling influenced by aviation with tear dropped head lamps and air foil fenders. Front wheels independently sprung and rear wheels with a stabilizer to oppose any tendency to sway on turns.

CHEVROLET — Longer wheelbase and more powerful engines. No radical change in exterior appearance, although the radiator shell is larger, the fenders deeper and the tires larger. Roadability improved with "knee action" and greater distribution of weight.

CHRYSLER—In streamlines that are a decided innovation in automobile architecture. Front rounded with fenders, radiator and head lamp in a unit. Roof sloped down to the rear. Engine over front axle. Front seat wider than conventional rear seat. Rear seat cradled well in front of rear axle.

Low Fuel Consumption.

CONTINENTAL—A four cylinder car of low price, claiming unusually low gasoline consumption. Four body types—business coupe, de luxe coupe, two door sedan and four door sedan.

DE SOTO—Like its bigger brother, the Chrysler, has aerodynamic lines described as the automobile industry's first decided departure from horse and buggy designs. Advertised as giving a forty per cent reduction in air resistance and a sixty per cent reduction in wind noises at fast cruising speeds. Expansive interiors.

DODGE—Larger than its 1933 predecessor. Independently suspended front wheels with the coil springs and shock absorbers enclosed, the mechanism operating in an oil bath. New steering engineering, said to minimize road shocks and to improve control. Conventional styling.

Hold Separate Exhibits.

DUESENBERG—Not in the show but with a hotel exhibit of a convertible sport phaeton with a supercharged engine of 320 horsepower.

FORD — Holding an independent show of its models introduced in December with stepped-up power and speed and with dual carburetion. New ventilating system. Little change in body lines.

FRANKLIN — The only air cooled engines in automobiles produced in this country. Lubrication improved and frames strengthened.

GRAHAM—Custom models are said to be the first medium priced cars offering a supercharger built into the engine, rated at 135 horsepower. All models have aluminum cylinder heads for higher compression.

HUDSON—"Axle flex" type of front wheel suspension as optional equipment so that shock on one wheel is not transmitted to the other. Thermostatic control of water circulation and of manifold temperatures. New crankshaft.

New 6 Cylinder Line.

HUPMOBILE—A new six cylinder line low price field added to the eight cylinder lines. Larger models with decided streamlining including headlamps that are built into the front end. Front seats comfortable for three persons in these aerodynamic series.

LAFAYETTE—The only new make at the show. The Nash Motor company's entrant in the low price field. Wheelbase is 113 inches and the engine, a six of the L type is rated at 75 horsepower. Body styles are conservative. Lancia—the Italian company, is exhibiting a chassis with an eight cylinder narrow V shaped engine cast in a single block. Individual front wheel spring, a suspension used on Lancia cars since 1920.

LA SALLE—Presenting a completely redesigned series of rakish lines with a narrow radiator, cuplike Louvres on the Venturi principle and air foil fenders like the pants on a airplane wheel. Hydraulic brakes.

Big and Conservative.

LINCOLN — Big, conservative cars with engines embodying aluminum cylinder heads, aluminum alloy pistons, oil temperature regulators, and additional center counterbalance on crankshafts.

NASH—Individually sprung front wheels are optional. New ventilating system; starter linked with clutch pedal. Twin ignition.

OLDSMOBILE—A new line of sixes supplements the straight eights—knee action with a stabilizer to reduce sway. Improved ventilating. A top speed of 77 miles an hour is claimed for the six.

PACKARD—Eight chassis, forty-one bodies exclusive of custom jobs, and three engines consisting of two straight eights and a twelve. Oil is filtered and cooled in warm weather and heated in cold weather before the lubricant reaches the bearings. Displaying dashing sport models.

PIERCE-ARROW—Two twelves and one eight with bodies ranging from a conservative family sedan to a decided stream lined "silver arrow." Power brakes.

Front Wheel Suspension.

PLYMOUTH—Individual front wheel suspension. Conservative lines. Engines have 77 horsepower with regular cylinder heads and 82 horsepower with a higher compression aluminum head obtainable at additional cost.

PONTIAC — Described as larger, faster, more powerful and more economical than its predecessor. "Knee action" front wheels. Spark control operated by vacuum from the intake manifold.

REO — Automatic gearshift is featured. The gearshift lever has been entirely removed. The device was introduced last May and has since been perfected.

STUDEBAKER — A new model called the "landcruiser" has been added to this line. It is a markedly stream lined sedan, seating three persons in the front seat and two in the rear. The president big eight engine is used.

Features Low Gravity Center.

STUTZ—Featuring safety and listing low center of gravity "side bumper" steel running boards, power brakes, and nonshatter glass.

TERRAPLANES—"Axle-flex" type of individual front wheel suspension optional. Standard on 112 inch wheelbase and de luxe on 116 inch wheelbase. New crankshaft. Thermostatic control of water circulation of manifold temperatures. Conventional lines.

WILLYS—The four cylinder series introduced last year is continued with unchanged lines. Unusual fuel economy is claimed.

The national automobile show will be held in Chicago's Coliseum from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3 inclusive.

Baker's President at Banquet Here

DR. WALLACE B. FLEMING.

Dr. Wallace B. Fleming for the last thirteen years president of Baker university, Baldwin, Kan., will be the guest of honor at a meeting and banquet of the Chicago Baker club at the Fred Harvey restaurant, Straus building, 310 South Michigan avenue on Jan. 12.

Dr. Fleming has been in the east since the first of the year and is visiting the Baker clubs at Boston, New York, Washington, Madison, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and St. Louis.

The Baker banquet in Chicago will bring together at least one hundred of the alumni of the Methodist college which was established three years before Kansas became a state.

The arrangements of the meeting are being sponsored by Byron E. Bronston, assistant secretary of the Continental Illinois National bank, president of the Chicago Baker club, and Miss Estherline J. Mason, dietitian for Wilson and company, secretary of the organization.

There are approximately 300 alumni of the Kansas college in greater Chicago.

FISHER IS READY TO TAKE TRANSIT PLAN INTO COURT

Security Holders' Group Assails Program.

Agreement among the senior security holders on all the major points of the transit reorganization financial plan was announced last night by Attorney Walter L. Fisher after conferring all day with representatives of these bondholders in the surface and elevated lines, which are to be merged under the new city transit ordinance.

Meanwhile an attack on the plan was launched by a group of junior security holders in the surface lines. In spite of this Attorney Fisher said that he expected to present his completed report on the plan to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson tomorrow morning.

Expected to Ask Extension.

If the court approves the plan the senior bondholders of the traction lines are expected to request the city council for an extension of the deadline for acceptance of the unification ordinance. The present deadline is Jan. 31. After this extension it would probably be six months before the actual merger of the surface and "L" lines could be completed, it was said.

The financial plan provides a clearing of the "L" property liens with surface line funds now in the hands of the receivers. These liens include taxes and the paying off of the bonds held by owners who are not participating in the plan. New mortgage bonds, which will become a first lien against the traction properties, will be issued to take care of the transfer of funds.

New mortgage bonds will also be issued to raise $15,000,000 needed for improvements in putting the unified system into operation.

Assail Financial Plan.

The attack of the group of junior surface lines security holders on the financial plan was led by Frank J. Durham, president of the Citizens' Transportation Association of Chicago. He issued a statement assailing three points of the plan.

The statement criticized the use of the junior bond interest money for the improvements contemplated in the $15,000,000 program. It further charged that the allocation of junior income debentures and common stock between the surface and elevated line interests was unfair. A third objection was to the use of surface lines funds for the clearing of the "L" property titles.

Durham indicated that the association would file a formal protest in court against the plan.

SMALL FINE FOR HARANGUE STIRS CWA OFFICIALS

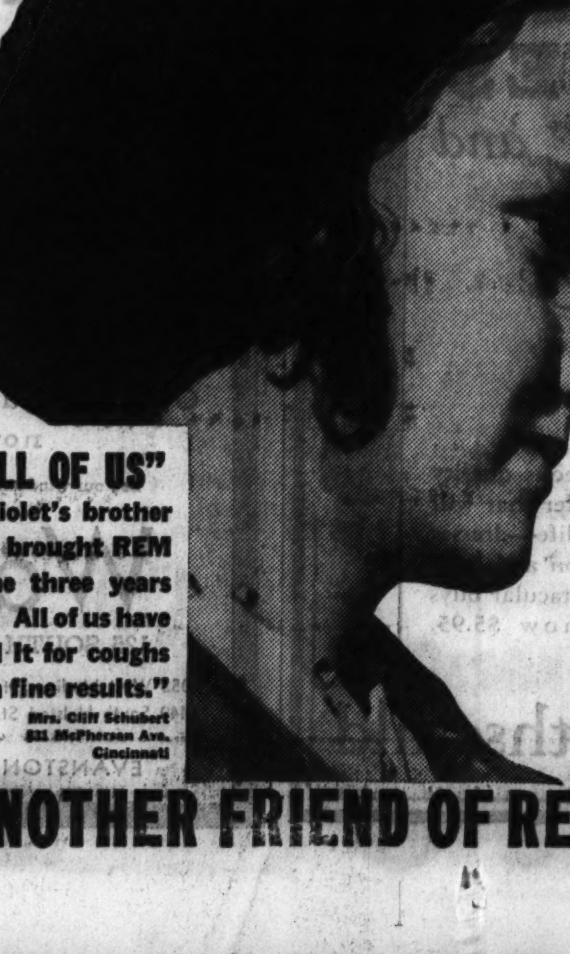
Possible federal action will be sought against Patrick McCarthy, 8023 South Wood street, who allegedly created dissension among CWA workers on a project at 111th street and Ridgeland avenue two weeks ago and was fined $10 yesterday for disorderly conduct by Justice William Rollo in Alsip.

It was charged that McCarthy, posing as "Deputy Inspector Crowe" of the state highway department, told the CWA workers their pay would be delayed and advised them that their foreman had no real authority over them. Two men, one of whom claimed to be a relative of a state official, are said to have accompanied him. In court yesterday the charge against McCarthy was reduced from inciting trouble to disorderly conduct and the fine resulted. Observing the proceedings were Assistant United States District Attorneys Lawrence Marino and Francis Kennedy.

Last night John Baldwin, 8020 Prairie avenue, and Clarence M. Beam, 10509 Ewing avenue, officials in charge of the Alsip project, revealed they had drawn up a report of the incident for possible submission to President Roosevelt. The report, Baldwin said, will be held up pending possible action by the local federal authorities.

Nervous Bandit Shoots Victim but Gets No Loot

Theophile Pallasch, 30 years old, 1115 Lill avenue, a printer, was slightly wounded twice last night by a nervous bandit who tried to rob him near his home. As Pallasch was raising his hands, in obedience to a command, the gunman fired twice, then fled. One bullet grazed Pallasch's temple. The other hit him in the fleshy part of his right side.


"ALL OF US"
"Violet's brother first brought REM home three years ago. All of us have used it for coughs with fine results."
Mrs. Cliff Schubert
531 McPherson Ave.
Cincinnati
-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM

Sears JANUARY SAVINGS

CLEARANCE!
Fur Trimmed Coats

Formerly to 25.00 — 13.88
Formerly to 35.00 — 17.88
Formerly to 48.00 — 27.88

Here's positive proof that a Sears clearance is something to shout about. The coats are emphatically this season's — up-to-the-minute in style and each and every one is drastically reduced in price. Of all wool materials—trimmed with good quality furs—well lined and interlined.

- Boucles
- Wool Crepes
- Nubby Cloths
- Sports Styles
- Dress Styles
- Street Coats

Exquisite . . .
PAJAMAS and GOWNS
2.49 ea.

If you like silken dainties (and who doesn't) you'd better hurry in and choose several of these fine things while they're priced so very low. Each is a triumph of luxury . . . pure silk and trimmed with imported lace. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Rayon Lingerie, ea 69c
2 Pc. Tuck Stitch Pajamas 1.95

Junior Miss Smart Shoes
Are Smart to See—
A Comfort to Wear
2.49

Sears solves the shoe problem for "Miss 9 to 14 years"! A marvelous combination of comfort . . . and demure style! Cleverly fashioned pumps, straps and ties with covered wooden heels. Light weight . . . widths A to C . . . sizes 3 to 8.

"Royal Purples" MUST Be Good
So Many Smart Women Insist Upon Them!
85c

Despite their extra sheerness and clearness there's a world of wear in every pair. That's because of their special reinforcements and garter run stops. Full fashioned, too! Picot tops, French heels and all the latest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Beginning Tomorrow!
New Shirts
Featuring Men's Favorite Solid Colors and Smart New 1934 Patterns
88c

These shirts look smart . . . wear well . . . and really fit! Each is properly cut for style and lasting comfort. The solid colors are of a fine lustrous broadcloth, fully pre-shrunk . . . whites, blues, tans and greens. Cellophane wrapped. The fancy patterns . . . notable for their unusually good taste . . . are tailored with ample allowance for normal shrinkage.

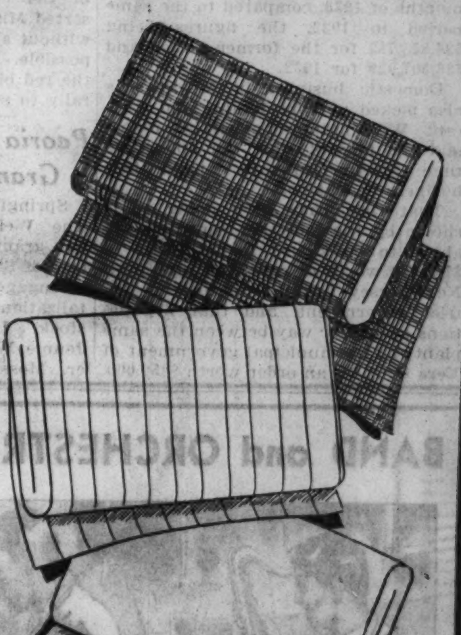
Sizes 14 to 17 . . . Assorted Sleeve Lengths

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
Durable oak leather soles either stitched or nailed and live, springy rubber heels. Expert workmanship guaranteed.
67c

Beginning Tomorrow! . . . A WEEK of Super-Values in Fabrics . . . Products of a Nationally Famous Mill . . .

Amoskeag!

. . . a household word with millions of thrifty women! AMOSKEAG fabrics are justly celebrated for quality, long wear, and low price. Note Sears low prices featured on AMOSKEAG fabrics this week! Supply YOUR needs . . . at Sears!



32 In. Amoskeag GINGHAMS
35c yd.
Fresh and dainty . . . in an amazing array of the newest designs and color combinations! All colors guaranteed fast, too!

Amoskeag Flannel Bleached, Fleecy!
10c yd.
Launders beautifully! We can't think of a better fabric for children's sleepers . . . and other night wear. 27 inches wide.

Extra Heavy Amoskeag Flannel
Fine quality . . . beautifully woven outing flannel. Several colors . . . striped on white. Amoskeag quality is evident in the fine, soft finish. 36 inches wide. Yard 15c
Same Quality White Flannel . . 27 in. Wide. Yd., 12½c

Amoskeag Dish Towels
18x31 inches . . . fully bleached . . . wonderfully absorbent. Special . . . each. 17c

Amoskeag Toweling
17 inch . . . flax filled . . bleached a pure snowy white. Launders beautifully. Yard, 14c

Half Linen Toweling
Very soft . . . and very absorbent. Makes fine face towels. 16-inch unbleached. 10 Yds., 89c

Amoskeag Pillow Cases
45x36 inches . . . fully bleached . . . firmly woven . . with hand torn hems . . . each. 29c

Amoskeag Ticking
Finest quality . . . A. C. A. blue stripe . . . 32 inches wide. Strong, firm weave. A wonderful value . . . yd., 29c

Genuine 5 Pc.
Amoskeag Table Set
39c

Here's a wonderful value! 36 inch cloth in white, with smart two-tone pastel colored border, and 4 lovely 12 inch napkins to match! Guaranteed Amoskeag quality.

Same Beautiful 5 Pc. Set as above with large, 45 inch cloth 49c

Phone Your Orders—Call NEVada 5300 Phone for anything you want in this ad—or in ANY Sears ad that attracts you. We will deliver free your selections to any part of the city.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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WEST: Homan Ave. at Arthington St.
STATE-LOOP: State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.
SOUTH: East 79th St. at Kenwood
SOUTHWEST: Western Ave. at 62nd Street

SEEK TO LINK PRACTICE AND THEORY IN TRADE

Economic Club Holds Its First Forum.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A movement to put reality into economics by pooling the knowledge and experience of college economists and of practical business men was launched yesterday by the Economic Club of Chicago. At the Union League club it held the first of a series of Saturday noontime forums on the findings of the committee on recent economic changes which has just completed its labors after ten years of research.

The national committee, of which Arch W. Shaw is chairman, has gathered a monumental assemblage of factual and statistical material at a cost of more than $350,000. Four volumes have been printed and four more are soon to be published. They contain a prodigious mass of data on all aspects of the business cycle from 1922 up to the time America went off the gold standard last spring.

To assemble them into a picture of the movement of commerce and industry and the fluctuations in social and economic structure, Dr. John M. Clark of Columbia university has made an appraisal and his book, "Strategic Factors in Business Cycles," now in the hands of the printer, is the outcome.

Seek to Explore Field.

The aim of the forums is to utilize the conclusions and the detailed material as a stimulus to economic exploration. The discussions opened by the Economic club are to be followed by similar forums in other cities.

It opens a field for widespread discussion between economic scholars and business men of the proposition phrased by the Economic club as: "Which economic factors are and which are not amenable to purposive control by public or private agencies?"

At yesterday's forum, which was a curtain raiser, Mr. Shaw reported on the progress of the committee on recent economic changes. In the discussion, Dean Ralph E. Heilman of the school of commerce, Northwestern university, treated the subject from the viewpoint of the economist, and L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system, responded from the point of view of practical business.

Cites Government Efforts.

In dwelling upon the program for economic exploration by the Economic club, a foreword to the report from the national committee which has now finished its work, says, concerning the idea of a pooling of theoretical and practical knowledge:

"At this time there seems to be a tendency in government towards control or manipulation of economic forces, and in this respect, government, it would seem, is getting its sense of direction in no little part from academic or theoretical sources.

"Even if this should prove to be but a passing phase, the conception of a managed economy is one that men of practical business experience should carefully and adequately examine. The general body of business men needs to work more closely with competent economic scholars. Each group has something to contribute; the economist has a background of economic history and a detached perspective; the business man has experience and knowledge of the practical operation of the forces with and against which he is operating.

"By pooling their resources of knowledge and experience, both can take out a broader understanding of the principles that underlie and affect the flow of economic activity."

Two Prophetic Findings.

As a detached agency of observation, the committee before the depression voiced two findings now regarded as prophetic. In a two volume report on the period from 1922 to 1928, dealing with the ascending curve of the business cycle which started in 1920 and carried through 1928, the committee ventured to set forth two premises which were upheld by subsequent developments.

"One of these premises," says Chairman Shaw's report, "was that, despite the apparently 'solid prosperity' of 1928, we had not entered upon an Utopian 'new era'; that acceleration rather than structural change of any fundamental character was the key to an understanding of the economic development during the period through which we are living.

"The other premise was that the people of the United States could hope to maintain such steadily increasing activity as then prevailed only if a 'technique of balance' were developed.

Events Prove Points.

"Subsequent events have given sharp point to both of these premises and have revealed clearly the need for just such a detached study of the nature and operation of economic forces as this committee has undertaken."

The committee on recent economic changes grew out of the President's conference on unemployment in Washington in 1921. A continuing committee was brought together in 1927 under the chairmanship of Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce. Research directors were Dr. Edwin F. Gay of Harvard and Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia, and the major purpose was to weigh, measure and relate the economic forces which cause business cycles, so that means might be devised to lessen depressions and unemployment.

Mr. Shaw became chairman of the committee in 1928. Among other members were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Max Mason, president, Rockefeller Foundation; Adolph C. Miller of the federal reserve board; John J. Raskob of General Motors corporation; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board, General Electric company, and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

Publish 4 More Soon.

Besides the four volumes already published, four other investigations are to be published soon. They are on profits, prices, industrial trends, and wages and consumption. This last survey is by Dr. Leo Wolman of Columbia, who now is serving as chairman of the labor advisory board of the NRA. It will endeavor to explore the relationship between wages and the consumption of commodities and of personal services. It directs special attention to factors influencing wage levels and volume of employment, to national income in the form of salaries and wages, to the relationship between wages and productivity of labor, and the influence of wage levels on other phases of business activities, especially consumption.

"While much of the work of the economists has been quantitative and statistical," said Chairman Shaw in his report, "no small part of it has been interpretative. The question now to be settled is: 'Do their conclusions check with those of men of active affairs?' There is, on the one hand, a theory of economics and, on the other, a practice of business. Can the one be used to give a sense of direction to the other, and to government as well? And when business out of its own experience has amplified and verified the carefully aranged record of the period from 1922 to 1933, what sense of direction can be obtained from that record?

"This can be found only through an organized coöperative effort in which men of business affairs and skilled economic observers join efforts."

NYMPH

Muriel Evans, motion picture actress, enjoys the rays of California's winter sun.

[Acme Photo.]

Labor, Industry Will Watch Stream Lined Train Tests

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

The three sections of train No. 123, pride of the Union Pacific railroad and forerunner of what is regarded as an inevitable revolution in railroad transportation, were coupled together for the first time yesterday in the shops of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation at Pullman.

Within the next three weeks, Vice President E. E. Adams and his staff of Pullman, Inc., who have been engaged in secret, painstaking toil on No. 123 for the last seven months, will have their handiwork polished up for a preview.

Shortly thereafter, the first true streamlined train in the United States will roll out of the guarded doors of the Pullman plant to startle the traveling public with its first tests on a right of way. Nothing quite like it has ever run on American rails.

Watch Experiment.

Various units of American industry have reason to watch the tests closely. If No. 123 delivers the speed and operating economies expected of it, the copper and aluminum company may well rejoice.

As producers of duraluminum, the copper-aluminum alloy from which No. 123 is fabricated, they have reason to hope for the opening of a vast new market for that metal, should the country's railroad equipment gradually be converted to the new lightweight design.

Similarly the petroleum producers may hope for broader markets. The fuel burned in the twelve cylinder, 600 horsepower engine of the new train is distillate, a nonexplosive oil forming the residue after gasoline is extracted from petroleum, and now in such small demand that it sells for 4 cents a gallon.

Coal Operators Worry.

While the duraluminum and petroleum producers may feel elation over the indicated trend, the coal mine operators and railroad brotherhoods are awaiting the advent of No. 123 with anxiety.

Many transportation engineers are forecasting the certain substitution of lightweight, oil driven trains for the ponderous steam trains during the next ten years. In that program the coal men can discern a probable loss of their best consumers—the fire boxes of the nation's locomotives.

With the brotherhoods it is a question of jobs. No. 123, with its mail compartment, baggage compartment, and 116 seats in one articulated unit, is designed to do the hauling job of a standard ten car passenger train.

The standard train requires a crew of fifteen to twenty men, including engineer, fireman, baggagemen, trainmen, and conductor. No. 123 is expected to perform nicely with a crew of eight, or less.

Safety Factor Argued.

Already the men of the brotherhoods are spreading predictions about the new trains. If a model such as No. 123 should ram an automobile at a crossing, they whisper, it would be too bad for the passengers. The train, they point out, develops a maximum speed of 110 and a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour.

There is one report among the brotherhoods. It is that a speeding motorcycle, hitting one of the new trains amidships, would bounce it off the track. It is true, in the case of No. 123, that the total weight of its three sections is only 80,000 pounds, approximately the same as a standard steel passenger coach.

But the designers and builders out at Pullman scoff at these tales. The safety factors in No. 123, they assert, are as good or better than those in a standard all steel train, weighing ten times as much. The weight of the engine, the dynamo it drives, and the fuel it consumes, are massed well in front, at the point of impact in case of collision.

Train Is Low Slung.

The light weight sections behind skim along only 9½ inches off the ties, giving the passenger the sensation of hugging the ground, as in a racing car. The resistant air currents stream up over the bulbous front snout, exerting a downward pressure, which tends to press the train more firmly to the rails.

The engineer is perched in a compartment above and behind the region of collision impact. He has something no engineer up to now has ever had—an unobstructed view ahead in an arc greater than 180 degrees, through a streamlined dormer window of shatterproof glass. All the train's windows are shatterproof.

The Westinghouse and New York Air Brake companies have produced special brakes, designed to halt the swift No. 123 as quickly and more smoothly than any train is halted now. The problem of smooth braking has been simplified by reason of the articulated construction, which eliminates all the jerks occurring at the couplings of ordinary trains.

Specifications of Train.

Here are some specifications on No. 123, as furnished by the Union Pacific railroad:

The twelve cylinder engine is the V-type and the product of the Winton Engine corporation, subsidiary of General Motors. It drives an electric generator which, in turn, transmits current to a pair of electric motors mounted on the forward axles and geared direct to the wheels. The fuel tanks are spaced under the floor of the forward car, lown down for stability, and have sufficient capacity to give the train a 1,200 mile cruising range.

The overall length from bulbous stem to bulbous stern is 202 feet, the first car measuring 72 feet, the second 60 feet, and the third 70 feet. The conventional steel beam, on which all present railway cars are mounted, has been eliminated. The strength of each unit lies in the tubular construction of the unit itself, a construction sufficiently rigid to dispense with a "backbone."

The coupled units are carried on four wheeled trucks, one truck under each coupling. Four wheel trucks replace the conventional six wheel type to reduce friction and noise. The couplings consist of upright cylinders, set rigid on the trucks, but fitted into the doorways of the units to allow both free play and a passageway, even on curves.

Like a Giant Cigar.

From the exterior aspect, No. 123 has been aptly described as a giant cigar on wheels. Stream lining has been carried to a point where one can pass a hand over the entire surface from bow to stern without feeling a crack or a bump. Windows are flush without the exterior walls and such protuberances as the headlight have been rounded to minimize air resistance.

The exterior will be finished in a canary yellow with brown trim; the interior in blue, with aluminum trim. The sealed windows need never be opened, eliminating one ancient nuisance of train travel.

Conditioned air will be pumped in at even temperatures, winter and summer, through concealed ducts in the ceiling. Indirect lighting, which may be brightened or dimmed as desired, will flood the modernistic interior.

The Union Pacific train is one of three to be placed in service this year. A second is the Zephyr, a three car unit being built for the Burlington route by the Budd Manufacturing company, Philadelphia.

Plan Sleeping Cars.

A third is one with sleeping accommodations, also to be built at Pullman, but so far only on the drawing boards. An articulated train of modified stream lining has already been placed in service by the Texas and Pacific, but was taken out of service during the Christmas holidays.

The grandfather of all stream line trains is the famous "flying Hamburger," built by the German State railways several years ago for service between Berlin and Hamburg. The "Hamburger," a two car unit seating 102 passengers, formerly made her run at an average speed of 77 miles an hour, but her Maybach engines are reported to have given trouble.

The Pullman company has developed its own experimental stream lined coach, the Rail Plane, with gas engines mounted directly over the forward trucks. The cost of the Rail Plane has never been disclosed. It is learned, however, that the Pullman company is building No. 123 within a cost limit of $200,000.

JAIL MARYLAND NEGRO AS SLAYER OF WHITE WOMAN

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7 [Sunday].—(AP)—The Baltimore American this morning says Sheriff Luther Daugherty of Somerset county and two detectives have arrested Sam Jones, Negro, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Brumbley, near Crisfield, Md., on New Year's eve, and are bringing the prisoner to the Baltimore city jail.

The American says the arrest was made last night somewhere in Somerset county, after the sheriff and two detectives had gone to Marion station earlier in the day. The officers did not notify officials at Crisfield until they had got the prisoner to Smyrna, Del., the paper continues.

Mrs. Brumbley was found dead by her husband, Fred Brumbley, when he returned to their farm home shortly after midnight Monday. She had been beaten and stabbed in the head.

At Princess Ann, which also is in Somerset county, on Oct. 18 a mob dragged George Armwood, a Negro accused of attacking an aged white woman, and hanged him from a tree.

Mrs. Annie Knott Quits Christian Science Board

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie M. Knott has resigned from the Christian Science board of directors of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie succeeds her, the board announced today.

Tells Why Vallee's Wife Doesn't Reply to His Charge

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Fay Webb, wife of Rudy Vallee, is prevented from saying things in her own behalf regarding her marital affairs with Vallee because of a clause in the terms of a property settlement she signed, according to Ben C. Cohen, her California attorney. "However, I can say for her that the statement attributed to Vallee's attorneys in New York that Rudy has 'evidence' is utterly absurd."

Clubwomen Leave Today for Federation Meeting

Mrs. Walter Farrell, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and members of the executive committee of the organization will leave on the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad this afternoon for the annual board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington. Twenty state presidents and directors from allied organizations in western states will pass through the city tomorrow on the same journey.

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Mandel Brothers—Men's Shops—Second Floor

CHINESE PLANES RAIN DEATH UPON REBEL TROOPS

Nanking Army Captures Strategic City.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6.—Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, today reported the capture by government troops of Yenping, strategic town of the Fukien province rebellion, opening the way to an immediate advance on the city of Foochow, 90 miles to the southeast.

Marshal Chiang's telegram said the occupation of Yenping makes the advanced position of the rebellious 19th Route army's east wing, which had advanced into southeastern Chekiang province, untenable, since it must withdraw toward Foochow or be surrounded. The east wing, advancing toward Wenchow, Chekiang, occupied the town of Taishun on Jan. 1, but further advance was blocked.

Claims Rebels Surrender.

Marshal Chiang is maintaining headquarters at Pucheng, to the north of Yenping, which is on the Min river. The Nanking [government] troops, Chiang claimed, engaged the rebels in a battle which began early yesterday morning. The rebels surrendered at noon today. The captives included Gen. Sze To-pei, commander of the 5th division of the 19th Route army.

The government's victory is attributed to the use of air bombers, which all day yesterday and this morning rained a steady stream of explosives on enemy positions, causing heavy casualties and demoralization.

A foreign military officer who returned here from an inspection trip to the front said Marshal Chiang's aviation force, consisting of nearly 100 planes manned by 60 cadets trained under American instructors at Hangchow Flying school, performed excellent service, though the men are freshly graduated after less than two years' schooling.

Bomb 2,000 Reds.

The foreign observer was at Nanchang, in Kiangsi province, recently when a force of 2,000 communists slipped through Marshal Chiang's lines and had reached a point 10 miles from Nanchang when they were spotted. Immediately warning was given and a dozen of Chiang's planes took off from the Nanchang base. They flew over the Reds, dropped their bombs, returned to the base, with with motors still running reloaded and returned to the bombing, scattering the Reds with heavy losses. The observer said the Chinese aviators operated with clockwork precision, and that he regarded them equal to air services anywhere.

The Nanking navy, commanded by Admiral Chen Chi-ling, has succeeded in landing marines on the coast both north and south of Foochow. The northern party landed at the town of Santuao.

There are unconfirmed reports that Gen. Tsai Tink-kai, commander of the 19th Route army, is planning to evacuate Foochow, withdrawing to the south in the direction of Amoy and Changchow.

150 Americans Menaced.

The threatened advance on Foochow by the government troops makes the situation of the foreign population, including 160 Britons and 150 Americans, precarious. A report from Peiping said the American minister, Nelson T. Johnson, and the British chargé d'affaires, E. M. B. Ingram, have agreed to withdraw their nationals from the native city of Foochow to an island in the Min river, where trouble is not likely.

BRITISH EXPLORER TO HUNT RICHES IN SOUTH POLE AREA

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Caiata Ernest Miles Joyce, polar explorer on the Scott and Schackleton expedition, is organizing a £200,000 [about $1,022,000] air expedition to the antarctic which will start in August to investigate the commercial possibilities there.

Capt. Joyce explained the expedition was necessary because of the activities of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth, whose combined expeditions cost £360,000 [about $1,839,600].

"We consider Byrd and Ellsworth are not leading expeditions for fun, but probably have commercial reasons, "he said." We will have three airplanes."

GROCER ROBBED OF $243.

Stanley Koy, grocer, was held up by three gunmen in front of 1800 North Keeler avenue and robbed of $243 which he had just withdrawn from a bank.

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Soviet Military Might Displayed in Parade

This mammoth artillery gun of the military forces of soviet Russia took part in a revolution festival held recently in Moscow. The gun is equipped with caterpillar tread. This picture was taken at Red square in Moscow.

[Acme Photo.]

LABORITE BRANDS BRITISH KING AS FOE OF WORKERS

Makes Veiled Threat Against Ruler.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Sir Stafford Cripps, solicitor general in the late Labor government and who aspires to become head of the British labor party, made a veiled threat against King George during a political speech at Nottingham today.

Sir Stafford's remarks created a sensation, since the royal family is considered in Britain to be above political disputes.

The Sunday Times calls Sir Stafford's remarks "a blazing indiscretion" and the Sunday Dispatch said that "even his Socialist colleagues were angered by the disgraceful and foolish outburst by Cripps."

Calls King Foe of Labor.

Describing the prospects of a future socialist government, Cripps said:

"I do not believe in private armies, but if the Fascists started a private army it might be well for the Socialists and communists to do the same.

"When the Labor party comes into power it must act rapidly, and it will be necessary to deal with the house of lords and the influence of the city of London [the financial district]. There is no doubt that we shall have to overcome opposition from Buckingham palace and other places as well."

Cripps said that after the next general election if a Labor government does not get into power, and with the growing difficulties in America and probably Germany, Great Britain will find itself going back into the same critical stage.

Fears Fascism in Britain.

"Then it will be absolutely necessary for capitalism to take far more stringest measures in order to control working class opinion in this country," he said. "That, I think quite likely, will precipitate a political crisis which might end in a substantially Fascist state.

"It is absolutely essential that it should be made perfectly clear to the people exactly what it is we ask them for the power to do. There must not be time to allow forces outside to gather and exercise their influence on the legislature before the key points to capitalism have been transferred to the control of the state, and I look upon these two points myself as being land and finance.

"If other people become revolutionary, then the socialist government, like any other government, must take steps to stamp out the revolution. The socialist government must not be mealy mouthed about saying what it means. It must make perfectly clear its intention to carry out the mandate given by the people."

Referring to the recent proposal for a general strike to stop war, Cripps said he did not believe it possible within the next few years to organize such a general strike.

Cripps is the younger son of Lord Parmoor, an ecceleasiastical lawyer who, after sitting many years as a Conservative member in the house of commons, became lord president of the council in two labor governments.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA IS ASKED TO RESIGN HIS POST BY FEB. 24

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Jan. 6.—Col. Carlos Mendieta, leading oppositionist, today addressed an open letter to President Ramon Grau San Martin asking him to resign by Feb. 24, thus showing his "high patriotism and to avoid further revolution." The letter supplements the ultimatum which an opposition committee submitted to Dr. Grau Thursday and which still has 24 hours to run. It is reliably reported that President Grau will reject the ultimatum tomorrow, stating that he will not vacate the office until May 20.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, said that investigation discloses a nation-wide conspiracy to attack foreign diplomatic offices to force intervention in Cuba. He said the attack on the British legation last night was the work of Reds. Shouting "Viva el communismo," and "Down with capitalism," the mob attacked the British building with sticks and stone. Several windows were broken.

A police lieutenant was killed and three others were wounded when a clock bomb which they were examining exploded at the 12th police station.

Octavio Zubizarreta, secretary of interior in the Machado régime, has become insane in his cell at Cabanas fortress, government medical examiners ruled today. He is suffering from the belief that he will be murdered. Zubizarreta soon must face a score of murder charges for the deaths of students done away with on Machado's orders.

INSURANCE MAN FOUND FATALLY SHOT IN OFFICE

Andrew R. Starrick, 38 years old, manager of the Woodmen of the World insurance office at 3029 West 92d street, died at the South Chicago hospital yesterday a few hours after he had been found slumped over a desk in his office with a bullet in his head. Police said they found a revolver on the floor a few inches from Starrick's right hand. They said they believed he shot himself. He was the father of three children. Police last evening had been unable to communicate with his wife at his home, 9006 Escanaba avenue. Other relatives said they knew of no reason why he should commit suicide.

FOE OF DE VALERA ASKS DAMAGES FOR HIS ARREST

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Gen. Owen O'Duffy, co-leader of the proscribed Blue Shirts of the United Ireland party, demanded damages today from the Free State police for his recent arrest and imprisonment. He was arrested on Dec. 17 in connection with a Blue Shirt meeting and later was held in Arbour Hill barracks here on a charge of inciting to kill President Eamon de Valera.

In a speech this evening at Wexford the dynamic anti-De Valera leader declared:

"Those responsible for my arrest in Westport will live to see the error of their ways. It was an unpleasant sight to see members of the civic guard, which I created, dragging their former commissioner ignominiously through the streets at the request of unscrupulous and tyrannical politicians."

Gen. O'Duffy wore a banned blue shirt and had a guard of honor likewise clad in shirts of that color. The High court on Jan. 15 will decide whether O'Duffy will be tried on the charges of inciting to kill the president, lodged against him in connection with remarks he reportedly made in a public speech.

MANCHUKUO TO EASE ITS POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 7 (Sunday).—The Tokio Asahi reports that the foreign policy of Manchukuo, the Japanese created state in Manchuria, will be changed, especially toward soviet Russia, and that Manchukuo will make concessions to purchase the Chinese Eastern railway from Russia and to obtain soviet recognition, and will sign a nonaggression treaty.

This program is part of an "event of historic importance" which will be announced Jan. 11. The "event," already an open secret, is the establishment of Manchukuo as a monarchy with Henry Pu Yi as emperor, and it is due to take place March 1, the second anniversary of the founding of Manchukuo.

Preparations, including the compiling of a constitution, have been completed. The government has laid out an enormous plot south of the city of Hsinking [Changchun] for the erection of a palace, which will be completed in two years. One of the principal policies of the monoarchy will be to maintain peaceful relations with its neighbors, Asahi reports.

Teachers in Vera Cruz to Strike Over Arrears in Pay

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Teachers in all public schools in Vera Cruz will go on strike within ten days as a protest against the state government for failure to pay their salaries during the past six weeks, the local Teachers' union announced today.

SOVIET CHURCHES PACKED ON GREEK CHRISTMAS EVE

Holiday Dimmed by Red Anti-Religious Stand.

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—Devout Christians packed the churches of soviet Russia tonight in observance of the Greek Catholic Christmas eve, 13 days after Christmas in the rest of the Christian world.

Due to the anti-religious attitude of Russia's communist administration, outwardly there was little to indicate that this was Christmas eve to millions of the orthodox believers. The holiday spirit which once marked this night in Russia seems to be fast fading from the scene, except possibly in the more distant provincial regions.

Priests Conduct Rituals.

However, in the churches of the nation's capital the old rituals, impressive in ceremony and their famous chants, were conducted in traditional fashion by deep toned priests.

It was pointed out that the fact the churches were so crowded was due not so much to the great number of believers as to the dwindling number of churches. Unless there is a congregation large enough to support a church and its officiating religious dignitaries, the soviet government diverts the building to other uses. The housing and building space problem remains acute in Moscow.

The elaborate Greek orthodox services proceeded everywhere, however, without the slightest interference from the soviet authorities. Atheist enthusiasm was kept strictly within pacific bounds.

Anti-Religious Campaign.

Anti-religious organs, such as the "Godless One," for weeks have been carrying on anti-Christmas propaganda in an effort to dissuade church attendance by loyal members of the soviet state. Officials asserted that thousands who otherwise might have joined in the services tonight were dissuaded by the intensive "Godless" preaching against all religion.

The soviets, as counter attractions, held hundreds of concerts, theatricals and dances, all arranged under atheist leadership, to lure away from the churches those who clung to the "old time religion." The young people in the main responded to the communist anti-religious campaign.

DEATH TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW.

McLeansboro, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The trial of Warren and Carl Little, Macedonia youths charged with the robbery and murder of Denver Carlton, is scheduled to open in the Hamilton county Circuit court here Monday.

MRS. THALIA MASSIE WILL SEEK DIVORCE; HUSBAND ASKS IT

(Picture on page 17.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie admitted today she will leave here tomorrow for Reno, Nev., to file divorce proceedings against Lieut. Thomas Massie.

Massie is now on duty aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma, stationed off San Pedro, Cal.

The Massies attracted international attention when Mrs. Massie was the victim of an attack by a group of Hawaiians near Honolulu more than a year ago. Lieut. and Mrs. Massie have been separated for some time. She has been living here with her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, who, with Massie, was tried at Honolulu for the murder of one of the men who allegedly assaulted the navy officer's wife. Massie has been on duty at various naval stations throughout the country.

"I am personally opposed to divorce," Mrs. Massie said, "and reluctant to take such a step. I wish to emphasize that the divorce is being obtained at the insistence of Lieut. Massie.

"The proceedings are in no way connected with the trial in Honolulu during 1932. After I obtain a divorce I will return to Washington to make my home."

SIX CHICAGO MEN NAMED HEADS OF LEARNED GROUPS

Six University of Chicago professors, among them William E. Dodd, now on leave from the university and ambassador from the United States to Germany, and Arthur H. Compton, physicist and Nobel prize winner, have been elected presidents of six major American learned societies during the last two weeks.

Ambassador Dodd, who is regarded as the preeminent historian of the American south, was chosen president of the American Historical association. Prof. Compton was made head of the American Physical society. Prof. Harry A. Millis, chairman of the department of economics at the university, was chosen president of the American Economics association, and Prof. Ernest Burgess, sociologist, was named president of the American Sociological society.

Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge of the university's graduate school of social service administration was chosen head of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. Miss Breckinridge has been an observer as one of the six United States delegates to the Pan-American congress at Montevideo. The sixth professor is Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of the anthropology department, who was elected president of the American Anthropological society.

-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM

BABY JIM'S ALL PAID FOR NOW

TRUE STORY back on the AIR

STATION WMAQ

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TONIGHT AT 6:00

● True Story is back on the air!

If you are one of the millions who shared in the delights of the True Story Hour during its historic run of four and a half years—there's welcome news in this announcement. If you missed the former broadcasts be sure to tune in now.

This True Story program is as different from other radio entertainment as True Story is different from other magazines. It is a cross-section of life itself. More exciting and more thrilling than any fiction.

Tonight a wife stands trial

Torn between love and hate, scorn and duty—a tragic wife tonight stands trial. She is charged with cruelty to her stepchild.

Is she guilty? Has she brutally treated this helpless, innocent little girl? Is she really cruel and heartless, or are there circumstances which excuse her? Should she be punished? Forgiven? Praised?

$250 in prizes—you may win

You must decide yourself the fate of this woman on trial. At 6 o'clock this evening the True Story Court of Human Relations will try this dramatic case before the greatest jury ever to sit in judgment on a human being. That jury is the radio audience of America!

The Court invites you to make your decision. True Story Magazine has set aside $250 to be given in prizes for the best decisions rendered. Full details are announced over the air.

The True Story Court of Human Relations is a moving experience. If life interests you, if what the men and women around you are experiencing in the game of daily living cause you to wonder, you will find that these superb broadcasts absorb your attention. *For every one deals with episodes from actual experience.*

TUNE IN TONIGHT

TRUE STORY COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

$1,000 PRIZE STORY

● Read "Bride of the Sea" in February True Story Magazine. Here is an amazing yet true tale of a strange love at sea, the curse of a jealous woman, and an emotional fierceness that will grip your very soul. Also read "The Woman Abraham Lincoln Loved," "When a Bad Man Falls in Love," "A Woman Aflame," "Desperate Days," and many other stirring stories, articles and special features dealing with problems of the heart and home.

EDITH McCORMICK ART TREASURES ARE INSPECTED

Objects Go Under Hammer Jan. 16 and 17.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Through the chilly, silent mansion of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick at 1000 Lake Shore drive a dozen or more reporters tramped yesterday previewing the household possession and objects of art that were the property of Chicago's once richest woman.

It was the first formal inspection of the objects which go under the auctioneer's hammer on Jan. 16 and 17. During the last week Mrs. McCormick's jewels, laces and other rare art objects have been sold at auction in New York. Beginning at 10 a. m., Wednesday, the Lake Shore drive home will be open to public exhibition with an admission charge of one dollar. Admission to the auction has been set at $10, that figure to apply on any purchases that may be made.

The sale at the town house will be followed by an exhibit of the articles at Villa Turicum in Lake Forest, Mrs. McCormick's country home.

Only Two Servants Present.

Only two servants, one recently employed for scrubbing, were seen in the 31 rooms of the Lake Shore drive home yesterday. The other was an English butler who followed the reporters from room to room, courteously answering a question now and again, but for the most part remaining silent.

No, he couldn't say if the Flemish XVI. century clock in the entrance hall was a real antique, but it had been there a long time. Those were the Dick Whittington chimes that had just struck the quarter hour. It also had a Westminster chime, both very sweet. The paneling might be oak or walnut, he couldn't say. Yes, Mrs. McCormick usually had a nice fire going in the white marble fireplace in the entrance hall when it was really cool, and sometimes in the others.

Some one ventured to ask how he thought Mrs. McCormick would have felt to see the public tramping up and down the stairs and through her private rooms. He stood pressing together with his fingers a piece of wire, pulling it apart and crushing it together again.

"She would have felt terribly," he replied; then turned and walked on with the others.

Mansion Is Cold.

The gray stone mansion was cold, though there was some heat in the radiators. The fireplaces were laid with birch logs, but flames leapt in none of them to cheer the dark rooms. From the east windows lay the lake, bleak and wintry with lowering clouds hovering above. The visitors found themselves speaking in hushed voices as they passed from the entrance hall into the drawing room, into sitting room and dining hall, up the oak paneled stairs into Mrs. McCormick's bedroom, the sitting room and Delft room, the guest rooms on the third floor and the library on the fourth.

Even in the basement smoking room, formerly a billiard room, one spoke softly as the linens, real lace, silken comforters, and fine woolen blankets were examined.

Find Menu Mimeograph.

A dingy little stand that held a mimeograph stood beneath the stairs in the basement hall. Its last printing was June 12, 1932. It was on this mimeograph that Mrs. McCormick prepared her menus. The last one, easily discernible, was printed in French and included hors d'oeuvres, roast beef, frappé, salad, coffee. It was in July, 1932, when it first became known among her friends that Mrs. McCormick had taken an apartment at the Drake hotel because of an illness. She never returned before her death on Aug. 25. The funeral was held in the Lake Shore mansion.

Books were tied in bunches ready for auction in the huge attic library with its maroon carpet and shelves of oak. There were two or three ancient leather chairs, some straight carved ones and an oak table. This room is expected to yield souvenirs for the public who wish to take something home from the auction.

The auction was ordered by the Chicago Title and Trust company.

City Folk Migrating to Middle West Farm Lands

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—City folk make up a considerable percentage of the increasing stream of buyers which has brought a minor boom to midwest farm land values. Real estate dealers said the city folks fell into two classes, those who were purchasing the land to protect themselves against possible inflation of currency, and those buying land because of a desire to assure themselves of food and shelter whatever the turmoils of industrial civilization might bring.

EPIPHANY DAY FETE AT TARPON SPRINGS, FLA., WITNESSED BY 10,000

Tarpon Springs, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Michael Eleon, young Greek sponge diver, today caught the gold cross after it was thrown into the waters of Spring Bayou by Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek orthodox church of North and South America, to climax the morning ceremonial in connection with the annual Epiphany day celebration here.

According to traditions surrounding the ancient ceremony, Eleon will have a year of good luck.

A crowd estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 persons was in Tarpon Springs for the celebration.

The ceremonial opened with an early mass at St. Nicholas church, which lasted until 11 o'clock. After special Litany services in the churchyard, the procession formed and marched to Spring Bayou. Two hundred Greek school children in national costume and members of Greek lodges were in the long procession.

Arriving at the bayou, a white dove was released symbolizing the baptism of Christ, and immediately afterward the cross was thrown.

M'CORMICK AUCTION IN N. Y. BRINGS $330,000

Society Buyers Jam Sales Room.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Having drawn a larger crowd than any other auction on record, the sale of the ornate art treasures of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick ended today with a grand total of $330,617 for her estate.

Mrs. McCormick's daughter, Muriel, the wife of Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., will go to Chicago for the sale. She has attended every day of the auction in New York and has bought heavily of her mother's belongings.

Today was one of the biggest days, the auction room being jammed. Fur coated women brought their lorgnettes and dogs and waved greetings to one another across the rows of seats.

Among those in the crowd was Edward Krenn, the Swiss architect, who was Mrs. McCormick's constant escort in Chicago.

Art Institute Buys Tapestries.

Today's sales, which were of valuable tapestries, old English silver, and old French furniture, brought in $105,085. The two highest sales were to the Hubbards, who paid $6,100 each for two rare Gothic hunting tapestries of the 16th century.

The Art institute of Chicago bought another Gothic tapestry of the same period for $5,400. An agent for a private buyer paid $5,000 for a landscape by Corot, and Ralph M. Chait bought for $4,000 a gilded Chinese temple statue for which the auctioneer said Mrs. McCormick had paid around $20,000. The Hubbards also bid for this, but dropped out just before the highest figure was reached.

To Mrs. McCormick's daughter did go, however, a very rare silver "caudle or posset cup" of the Cromwellian period, for $2,600, and an "important" pair of George III. silver wine coolers for $2,000. She also paid $1,900 for an Aubusson silk tapestry screen, $1,025 for a French "canape"—sofa to the simple—and $1,020 for twelve George III. silver plates. One more tapestry at $2,100 rounded out her purchases.

$1,920 for 12 Silver Plates.

Other high sales were $1,920 for 12 George II. silver plates, to an agent; $1,700 for a carved coral statuette to R. Duke; $2,200 for a bronze Buddha to Miss F. H. Foote; $2,700 and $2,500 respectively for two antique tapestries sold to dealers, and $2,250 for a Kirkman "palace carpet," to an agent for a private buyer.

The auctioneers reported that 4,000 more persons had attended than in the case of any previous sale.

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Go to your druggist today and get this grand diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in legs—backache and moist palms. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfil your expectations.

ASSAIL PARKING IN BOTTLE NECK WEST OF LOOP

Motor Club Officials to Demand Ban.

Officials of the Chicago Motor club yesterday issued a statement condemning the practice of allowing automobiles to park along Washington boulevard between Jefferson and Clinton streets, where the entrance of street car tracks creates a partial bottle neck. Parked cars at this point lead to many traffic jams which plug one of the most important arteries into the loop area, they charged.

"Parked cars cut the double lane for both east and west bound traffic to a single lane and often parked cars have halted all traffic either west bound or east bound," said Joseph Cavanagh, general manager of the motor club. "This is extremely dangerous as well as inconvenient. We are going to appeal to Commissioner Allman for a general order prohibiting parking there."

Long Jams Occur.

Surveys made by the motor club, Mr. Cavanagh said, have disclosed that jams which last as long as from ten to fifteen minutes have occurred at this point. Such jams have piled up cars for a mile west of Clinton street in Washington boulevard, the surveys indicated. Attention also was called to the fact that jams on Washington boulevard block at least one entrance to the loop for fire trucks which are stationed in firehouses just across the river.

An observer driving east in Washington boulevard yesterday was caught in just such a jam as condemned by the motor club officials. The jam occurred at 11 a. m. at a time when the boulevard was bearing its heaviest stream of loop bound traffic.

Truck Blocks Traffic.

The observer's car was halted one block after passing Halsted street by lines of machines which filled the east lane of the street as far east as the Chicago and North Western railway terminal. Investigation disclosed that the cause of the snarl was a heavy United States mail truck, equipped with hard rubber tires on all four wheels in defiance of state law, which had been parked double and left without an attendant on the boulevard between Jefferson and Clinton streets.

A policeman who saw the jam said he was helpless to interfere because a mail truck was involved.

PROTEST FARLEY BAR ON NO STAMP LETTERS IN HOME MAIL BOX

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Protest against Postmaster General Farley's order prohibiting use of home and office mail boxes as receptacles for such mailable matter as accounts, sales bills and advertising circulars has been made by utility companies.

An executive of one company said the order would result in the laying off of persons now employed in delivering bills and would work hardship on utility companies by requiring them to go to the expense of mailing their bills.

Postmaster General Farley today pointed out the local postage rate for first class mail had been cut to two cents "and that one of the reasons for this reduction was to enable and induce corporations and other business interests to utilize the mails for monthly statements."

TOY CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH.

Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—A Christmas toy presented to 4 year old Dorothy Wolverton caused her death today. While trying to ride a toy truck she fell, striking her head on a library table, causing concussion of the brain. The toy was purchased by her father, Orville E. Wolverton, who had just secured work through the CWA.

60.7 PCT. OF 1931 TAXES NOW PAID, SAYS TREASURER

County Treasurer McDonough announced yesterday that $160,121,471 now has been collected in 1931 taxes. These collections represent 60.7 per cent of the total levy of $263,756,604.

The collections are made up of real estate taxes, $114,284,864; personal property, $34,003,332, and railroad, $11,833,275. Taxes uncollected are: Real estate, $65,630,541; personal property, $36,788,359, and railroad, $1,216,232. Of the 1930 total levy $196,954,587, or 67.8 per cent has been collected. Collections for 1929 total $203,351,612, or 78 per cent of the levy, and 1928, $191,449,826, or 87 per cent of the levy.

The 1931 real estate collections were in two equal installments. On the first installment $67,089,956 has been paid in and on the second installment, $47,194,906 has been paid.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week were $1,062,984. Collections for the previous week were $1,285,590. A total of $99,682,860 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28, 1933. This week's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years follows:

	1928.	1929.
Jan. 2-5........	$ 38,330	$ 102,974
Uncollected	15,750,685	42,051,541
	1930.	**1931.**
Jan. 2-5........	$ 395,174	$ 526,506
Uncollected	66,413,163	65,630,541

Natalie Talmadge Denies Romance with Actor Kent

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Natalie Talmadge Keaton, divorced wife of Buster Keaton, movie comedian, caught the same steamer as Larry Kent, actor, for a trip to Balboa, Panama, this afternoon but she denied there is a romance. "There is absolutely no romance," she said. "But Mr. Kent and I are good friends."

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Only in this great sale values like these; suedes, kids, reptiles, satins—straps, step-ins, T-straps and oxfords. Everything reduced. Come early! While selections are complete.

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WONDER-BOLT No. 13 Monday & Tuesday

A Scoop on the Town

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Until November 21st It Was $119.50

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$5 DOWN $5 MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge.

Maytag WASHER

With Cast Aluminum Tub

ONLY 200 TO SELL

Believe it or not!—the famous *Model 25 Maytag,* $109.50 everywhere every day of the week, is going to be only $79.50, *complete,* at Wieboldt's Monday and Tuesday. Only because the makers and Wieboldt's combined to start 1934 off with a bang is such an event possible. Everybody knows, without taking our word for it, that such a value comes but seldom! When you buy this "Maytag" you are *finding* $30 just as surely as if you picked it up! And you're saving it on a product whose price rarely budges a nickel.

A washer with a tub of CAST ALUMINUM, that does not chip nor rust ever; that holds the heat long after an ordinary tub begins to cool; that has greater tub capacity due to the "Maytag" splash ring; and that possesses other famed Maytag improvements; that's the Maytag Washer we Wonderbolt-price at $79.50!

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A Wonderbolt is an item or event planned to excel any other item or event as a sensational bargain of the season.

WIEBOLDT'S ALONE SAVES YOU $30 ON A MAYTAG WASHER

LA GUARDIA BUSY ON HIS REPLY TO LEHMAN REBUKE

Plans to Fight for Laws to Extend Powers.

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia worked late at his desk in City Hall tonight preparing his answer to Gov. Lehman's attack on the city legislation pending at Albany which would give the mayor wide powers to reorganize the city government and reduce salaries.

While the mayor would not divulge the contents of his letter, it was reported that its language would be as strong as that of the governor's letter. Gov. Lehman struck out against the La Guardia bill on the ground that it would give the mayor sole dictatorial powers to overthrow the city charter and revise the city government to his own liking.

During the day Gov. Lehman received, at Albany, a flood of messages and telegrams from all over the country commending his stand against a "dictatorship" for the city. His position was hailed as establishing his leadership of his party in the state.

Plans to Stick to Guns.

The mayor showed no signs today of retreating from his position. He said he would not run away from a fight, and when asked if he would seek public approval of his course through a radio speech, replied that he considered that a good idea. Informed that Senator Borah had sent the governor a telegram congratulating him on his stand, the mayor said:

"Senator Borah, I am sure, has not read the bill. Senator Borah is an apt and astute political strategist. He sees an opportunity here. He is quoting Gov. Lehman against President Roosevelt, and not against me."

Asked what he thought of the governor's suggestion that the mayor and board of estimate could accomplish the changes sought without the passage of special state legislation, the mayor said:

"Will that do the trick? Don't forget that Feb. 1 is creeping on me fast and I must balance the budget by that date to obtain a $23,000,000 federal loan for subways."

Fails to See Political Angle.

The mayor discounted the possibility that the governor's letter was motivated by political considerations. Mayor La Guardia expressed his belief that nothing was further from the governor's mind.

"It has been usggested that the bill would give you more power than the President," the mayor was told.

"I am sure," he replied, "that when the governor reads the bill carefully again he will not repeat the statement that I have asked for more power than the President. The governor says the bill would set a bad precedent—a bad precedent was set when other administrations put the city into financial distress. The history of the last four years speaks for itself."

The mayor emphasized that the bill now under consideration was completely permissive and that it merely granted him the power to make the changes which he considered advisable.

NEW YORK OUSTS 3 POLICE IN RUM LICENSE SCANDAL

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The entry of District Attorney William C. Dodge into the investigation of liquor license graft was followed quickly tonight by the suspension of a police lieutenant and two detectives, charged with accepting money from restauranteurs who sought licenses.

As the investigation assumed twofold dimension—one by the district attorney, the other by the state alcoholic beverage control board—Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan prepared for the mammoth drive to close the thousands of New York speakeasies.

Two of the restaurant owners called in today by Dodge made the charges against the policemen. One said he paid $200, the other $250 to detectives who bent efforts to get them liquor licenses.

The officers all denied the charges. They were stripped of their badges and revolvers after the suspension order was issued. They were questioned for several hours.

The district attorney indicated other suspensions would follow and said there would be further developments Monday.

At the insistence of Dodge, Eric St. John, suspended clerk of the beverage control board who is involved in allegations of graft in delivering licenses, was held as a key witness under $25,000 bail.

Assistant District Attorney Albert Unger said St. John confessed his part in the graft, which brought the dismissal of five inspectors of the liquor board.

FINED ON WIFE'S CHARGE.

Albert Dutton, 42 years old, 5450 West Monroe street, whose wife, Amy, had him arrested Friday night when she saw him, scantily clad, in an apartment with another woman, was fined $50 yesterday by Municipal Judge Leon Edelman.

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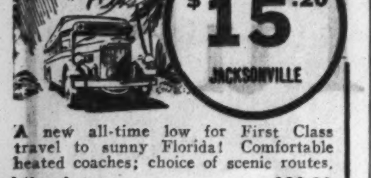

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GREYHOUND Lines

SON OF PASSION PLAYER HERE

Anton Lang, son of a member of the cast of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, looking over the bridge model at Grand Central station yesterday after he arrived from Washington over Baltimore and Ohio railroad to speak before Union League club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ILLINOIS BOARD ON PARDONS TO HEAR 92 PLEAS

59 Serving 10 Years to Life as Robbers.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The state board of pardons and paroles will convene Tuesday to consider commutation pleas of 92 prisoners now serving sentences. Of the group, 59 are "ten to lifers," sentenced for robbery with a gun.

Included on the docket is the appeal of Dr. Amante Rongetti, Chicago physician, who is under sentence of from one to fourteen years on charges of manslaughter, as the result of an illegal operation resulting in death. At present Rongetti is serving a term at the federal penitentiary on a narcotic charge.

Cases from Cook County.

Among the Cook county cases scheduled for consideration are:

Vincenzo Esposito, George D. Gordon, Howard Harrison, and Thaddeus Johnson, serving life sentences in Joliet prison on charges of murder. Eugene Martin, murder, sentenced to 15 years in Joliet. Salvatore Vinci, murder, 26 years in Joliet. Vincent Maurovich, serving three months in the Chicago House of Correction for assault with a deadly weapon. Jennie Smith, serving one year in the House of Correction for assault with a deadly weapon. Phillip Spagnola, serving from one to ten years in Pontiac reformatory for larceny. George Mindeman, serving one to ten years in Joliet for larceny. Luther Hines, life in Joliet for robbery while armed.

"Ten-to-Lifers" List.

The following "ten-to-lifers" for robbery while armed are on the list:

Albert Adams, Stanley Baiger, George Barlett, William Barnes, Israel Beard, Louis Berardi, Orville Bierer, John Broncho, Roosevelt Brookes, Melvin Brownell, Edward Carroll, Joseph Cavanaugh, George Coachman, Clarence Collins, Louis Costello, Harry Covington, Fred Diedrich, Carl Dozier, George Drake, Patrick P. Dwyer, Henry J. Fernekes, William Giles, Charles Grille, James Harant, Robert Hawkins, Raymond Heckart, Charles Jackson, Lee Johnson, Joe Knox, Edward Lemons, Melvin Little, Thomas Long, Abe Lynch, Maurice Meade, Charles Melgen, Ernest Mobley, Hatchett Moore, Robert McAlister, Harry Olson, Leo Pazdell, Gus Peterson, John Ramsey, Robert Richardson, Edward Schmidt, Thomas Shupe, Jay Ben Simpson, Vernon Smith, Edward Stafford, Jimmie Strawecki, Roosevelt Turner, John Welch, and James Gentile. Gentile is serving his sentence in Chester, all the others being held in Joliet.

REVEAL M'COOEY IS NO LONGER PATRONAGE BOSS OF BROOKLYN

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—John McCooey, veteran Democratic boss of Brooklyn "is through" Under Sheriff Jerome G. Ambro of Brooklyn "announced" today.

Mr. Ambro, one of the five Brooklyn district leaders who bolted the McCooey leadership to support Joseph V. McKee in the mayoralty election said it is true that Sheriff Frank J. Quayle is Brooklyn's arbiter of federal patronage.

Mr. Quayle made that announcement late last night at Mr. Ambro's clubhouse in the 19th assembly district, and Mr. Ambro backed him up today.

As for Mr. McCooey's visit to the White House, yesterday, Mr. Ambro said: "That junket of McCooey's down to the White House was just to make it look as though he still has his finger in the pie.

"He went down right after the sheriff to give that impression, but he is through. He is positively out and has been for a long time."

Asked if Mr. Quayle's remarks last night could be taken to mean that he is the Brooklyn representative of President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, Mr. Ambro said: "Positively."

Mr. Quayle's announcement was interpreted as meaning that he has been chosen by the national administration to dethrone Mr. McCooey.

DEFIES BISHOP ON INVITATION TO FATHER COUGHLIN

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Thomas Kadow, head of a young Catholic Men's club and central figure in the controversy over inviting the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, to speak here, will proceed with plans for the address despite a rebuke given him by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Rhode, head of the Green Bay diocese, he declared today. Kadow said he would not ask permission of his local pastors or Bishop Rhode to have Father Coughlin come here because he believes it unnecessary.

Simultaneously with Kadow's announced plans, the Rev. Father Harry Schueller and William Roell of St. Boniface church, issued a statement that they had been misquoted in some newspapers and denied that permission had been asked of them for sponsoring the lecture or that they had in any way sanctioned the invitation.

Mr. Kadow talked by telephone to a secretary of Father Coughlin's at Royal Oak, Mich., today and virtually was assured of the priest's appearance here at a date to be set later, he said.

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ARKANSAS JURY ACQUITS PASTOR IN DEATH TRIAL

Minister's Self-Defense Plea Upheld.

Piggott, Ark., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A Circuit court jury early tonight speedily acquitted the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, 34 year old Baptist minister, in his trial for murder in the slaying of J. W. MacMurdo, janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, in an outgrowth of a bitter factional church fight.

Crowley pleaded self-defense, asserting he shot MacMurdo after the 68 year old janitor had refused to leave the tabernacle and shot at him. The jury reached a verdict three minutes after it began deliberation. The trial was transferred here on a change of venue due to bitter feeling at Jonesboro.

As soon as the verdict was read Crowley and his pretty red haired wife rushed to the jury box and shook hands with each juror.

Continues as Pastor.

Crowley, who had been recognized by the Chancery court as legal pastor of the tabernacle only two or three days before the slaying, told newspapermen he still was the pastor and would continue his religious work there.

"I very much appreciate the fairness of a just court," he said, "and the faithful services of my counsel. This case never would have come to trial except that Denver Dudley [the prosecuting attorney] saw an opportunity to get national publicity."

Crowley and his young wife smiled as the verdict was read. At the time they were holding their two children, Dale Jr., 5, and Bobbie, 4.

Cheering broke out in the court room despite the warning of Judge Neill Killough against any demonstration.

Prosecutor Dudley in a statement said:

"I have no comment to make except that a regularly constituted grand jury indicted Mr. Crowley and that it was my duty to prosecute him, which I did to the best of my ability. The case was tried before a very high class jury and an able judge presided. The verdict of the jury is final. I feel I have done my duty and have no further interest in the matter."

The jury received the case at 4:20 p. m., after Dudley had declared in his closing argument that "Dale Crowley shot MacMurdo in cold blood and ought to be punished." He asked the jury to "fix the punishment" at "whatever period of time you think he deserves."

In his closing arguments for the state, Dudley contended Crowley was out of danger and had reached a place of safety—just outside the door of the tabernacle—when he began firing at MacMurdo.

Acquit Pastor of Murder Charge

The Rev. Dale Crowley and his wife as they appeared in courtroom at Piggott, Ark., where the minister was acquitted yesterday on a charge of murdering J. W. MacMurdo, janior. [Associated Press Photo.]

ANGRY GUNMAN SHOOTS VICTIM WITHOUT MONEY

A youthful gunman who became angered when he found his intended victim had no money, fired three shots, critically wounding Theosiel Pallasch, 45 years old, 1115 Lill avenue, a painter, at Sheffield avenue and Altgeld street last evening. Pallasch was struck in the right side by one bullet and his temple was grazed by another.

At the Alexian Brothers hospital Pallasch told Lieut. Stephen Barry of the Sheffield avenue police that the gunman had stopped him under a street lamp and ordered him to hand over his wallet. Pallasch told the man he had no money.

"He turned and walked four steps away from me and then fired three shots. He ran away as I fell," said Pallasch.

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FRENCH CABINET MINISTER TO QUIT IN BOND SCANDAL

Mob Spirit Flares Over $31,000,000 Swindle.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps this evening called a cabinet session for Monday to map its strategy in a fight against a threatened overthrow as a result of the financial scandal attending the failure of the Bayonne Municipal pawnshop.

The resignation of Colonial Minister Albert Dalimier appeared imminent, meanwhile, because of public indignation following police disclosures that he was quoted in a circular issued by Serge Stavisky, missing founder of the institution, as advising insurance companies they could legally invest in such concerns.

The premier expressed himself as willing to defend the minister, but Dalimier felt it would be wiser for him to quit the cabinet and meet criticism from the chamber of deputies floor as a simple deputy.

In Bayonne the populace was so incensed that Deputy Garat, who was the sponsor in the loan company, left his train and continued home by automobile to avoid a hostile demonstration.

Trace Stavisky to Spain.

Experts definitely placed the amount of false bonds issued by the pawn shop at 500,000,000 francs [about $31,000,000] and said the losses might go even higher.

Meanwhile, a race track friend of Stavisky—for whom the government has asked neighboring countries and French representatives in North and South America to watch—said "Handsome Alex" took a train for Spain a week ago.

Investigators said insurance companies were the principal victims of the collapse, but since such firms are guaranteed to some extent by the state a large part of the loss may fall upon the taxpayers.

Indignation among the deputies continued to grow and several planned to question the government fully on the matter when the chamber meets next week. They charged that Stavisky sold bonds, with insufficient collateral, while delaying for seven years a criminal trial on swindling charges.

Orders Secret Police Shakeup.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—[U.P.]—Premier Chautemps today ordered a thorough shakeup in the Surete Generale to discover whether the police were responsible for hindering the course of justice in connection with the collapse of the Bayonney municipal pawnshops with the loss of $31,000,000 to investors throughout the nation.

The ministry of justice simultaneously started an inquiry into the alleged abuses whereby Serge Stavisky, director of the bank, escaped judgments in previous frauds.

Police indicated they had no interest in a report from a Dutch steamer, Alpherat, that a passenger who might be Stavisky, had jumped overboard with a life belt as the boat passed near Teneriffe, in the Canary islands, while on the way to South America.

Ship Captain Blasts Theory.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—[U.P.]—The captain of the Dutch steamer Alpherat, responding to a query, wirelessed: "Two stowaways jumped overboard yesterday were Germans aged 18 and 25. Passportless. My opinion neither can be Stavisky. Perhaps word 'stowaway' first misunderstood for 'Stavisky'."

BILLINGS, EX-PAL OF TOM MOONEY, DENIED PAROLE

Folsom Prison, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The parole application of Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas J. Mooney for bombing the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade, was denied today by the state board of prison terms and paroles.

Billings is serving a life term in Folsom as a "two-time" loser. Mooney, originally condemned to hang but saved by intercession of President Woodrow Wilson, is serving a life term in San Quentin.

Since their incarceration 15 years ago, both men have waged tenacious fights for freedom. Two years ago they came to a parting of the ways when Mooney announced he would refuse a parole—that nothing except full, unconditional pardon would be acceptable.

Billings welcomed the breach. He would accept a parole he asserted, and he added that "Mooney's tactlessness" in enlisting nation-wide sympathy was hurting Billings' chances.

When Reichstag Fire Verdict Was Read

Scene in courtroom at Leipzig, Germany, when verdict in the trial resulting from the incendiary destruction of the reichstag building was read. Second from the right in the front row is Marinus Van Der Lubbe, who was sentenced to death. Other defendants acquitted and court officials are shown with him.

[Associated Press Photo.]

BAR ASSOCIATION SPEEDS UP QUIZ ON MEMBERSHIP

"Lawyer Criminal" Is Under Scrutiny.

In an oak paneled room adjoining the library of the Chicago Bar association on the twentieth floor of the office building at 160 North La Salle street a group of attorneys meet on alternate afternoons each week to hear of the doings of the 8,000 lawyers practicing in Cook county. The men compose the grievance committee of the bar association.

It is their duty to hear evidence of criminal connivance, of misdemeanor, or of malpractice on the part of active counsel. Their power is derived from the Supreme court of the state, which has appointed them as commissioners and given them the right to examine witnesses and lawyers who are accused of wrongdoing.

Fifty Sentenced Recently.

During the last nine months some 50 legal practitioners of the county have been given sentences of suspension or disbarment as a result of the hearings of this group. The sentences, it was explained yesterday, were pronounced by the state Supreme court on proceedings initiated by the bar association. The commissioners still continue to sit "grinding through complaints of all sorts and acting upon those which can be substantiated," as F. Howard Eldridge, chairman of the grievance committee, explained.

His statements were made in answer to the question: "What is the Chicago Bar association doing to exterminate the 'lawyer criminal'?" The question was put by a reporter who referred to an editorial which, appearing in the American Bar Association Journal, demanded the removal from the legal profession . . . of unscrupulous individuals whose presence constitutes an important factor in the defeat of justice, especially in the Criminal courts.

Complaints from Three Sources.

"The bar association here is making every effort to track down complaints against lawyers and see that proper punishment is meted out," said Mr. Eldridge. "This work is extremely difficult and delicate. It is hard to detect connivance in criminal matters.

"The complaints that come to us usually are from three sources, an individual, from a judge, or from the state's attorney's office. We regard them all as equally important. No person is too humble to get a hearing before us. We believe that no 'lawyer criminal' is too sly to escape all investigation."

He said that the present methods of hearing complaints were instituted by the Supreme court ten months ago on the recommendation of the Chicago and Illinois State Bar associations. Prior to that time there was much duplication of effort which spread out prosecutions of lawyers over periods of a year or more for a single offense. During the time witnesses often lost touch with the court and caused many prosecutions to be dropped.

Speed Up Investigations.

The new methods, according to John L. Fogle, who is the special attorney for the Chicago Bar association grievance committee, have greatly speeded up investigations. Many more than the fifty lawyers who were sentenced during the last year have been brought before the committee, he said.

This fact, he added, is a definite deterrant to wrongdoing by attorneys in that it convinces them that their actions are under scrutiny and that missteps will result in punishment.

The records of the bar association disclosed that 236 lawyers have been disbarred in Chicago since 1876. Since that time 108 attorneys have received suspensions of varying lengths. Mr. Fogle said that many of the attorneys against who disbarment proceedings were brought voluntarily resigned their licenses. These resignations do not appear on the records as disbarments.

APPEAL IS FILED BY MRS. BUSBY IN ESTATE CASE

An appeal from the decision of Probate Judge John F. O'Connell, holding that the First National bank was not liable for shrinkage of the estate of Leonard A. Busby, traction magnate, who died three years ago, was filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Mr. Busby's widow, Mrs. Esther Busby. Mrs. Busby brought suit in the Probate court to recover a $507,344 equity in the estate, which was wiped out in the stock market during the depression, charging the bank officers with negligence in handling the estate. Judge O'Connell ruled for the bank.

5 Robbers Wait, but Not Long Enough, for $1,000

Five robbers raided the office of the Taylor & Lynch Cartage company, 656 North Green street, yesterday and took $393. While three mounted guard on the sidewalk the others settled down in the office to wait for J. P. Lynch, one of the owners of the concern, who was on his way to the office from a bank with a $1,000 pay roll. After waiting ten minutes, however, they became worried and fled before he arrived.

Admiral Grayson Arrives in Rochester for Operation

(Picture on page 17.)

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, retired, accompanied by Mrs. Grayson and B. M. Baruch, noted New York economist, has arrived here. Admiral Grayson, aid to former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and for eleven years personal physician to former President Woodrow Wilson, underwent examinations at Mayo clinic today, preliminary to a major operation on Monday.

It Sure Was a Depression! Scotsman Pawns Bagpipes

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The economic depression is figured to have reached its low here on Aug. 22, 1932. The evidence came to light today in an item listed in a pawnbroker's auction sale: "Lot 15,676—bagpipes, Aug. 22, 1932, $10." That was the day a Scotsman pawned his bagpipes.

JEWISH SOCIAL WORKERS PLAN RELIEF PROGRAM

Will Co-ordinate Efforts with U. S.

Trustees and professional social workers from thirty-three cities last night took up the task of coördinating plans for private Jewish welfare with the relief structure of the federal government and of ministering to the needs of Jewish refugees from Germany.

It was the first annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which will be concluded with morning and afternoon sessions today at the Standard club.

Must Change Plans.

In the present situation the federations' plans must be changed to permit greater emphasis on constructive work in private agencies and the utmost coöperation with the United States government, it was declared in a keynote address by Sol M. Stroock. Mr. Stroock is president of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City.

Louis E. Kirstein of Boston, a member of the national labor board, urged that Jewish social agencies actively take part in organizing such measures as the farm subsistence plan, citizens' conservation corps, and other parts of the federal relief program.

Heavy Expenditures Necessary.

"Tax funds have been expended on a great scale and have naturally helped Jewish citizens as they have helped other citizens," Mr. Kirstein said. "In spite of this great expansion the byproducts of the depression, in human terms, have been such as to necessitate very large expenditures for child welfare, hospitalization, for care of the aged, as well as for families not cared for by tax funds."

The need of such constructive measures as appeal to the masses, whose support of private philanthropy is more urgently needed than ever before, was stressed by B. V. Vladeck of New York City, of the American Jewish joint distribution committee.

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NO MENDING OR PATCHING

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We call for and deliver in the loop

Oriental Rugs guaranteed to look brand new and lustrous. Original sheen restored if cleaned and repaired by our special process.

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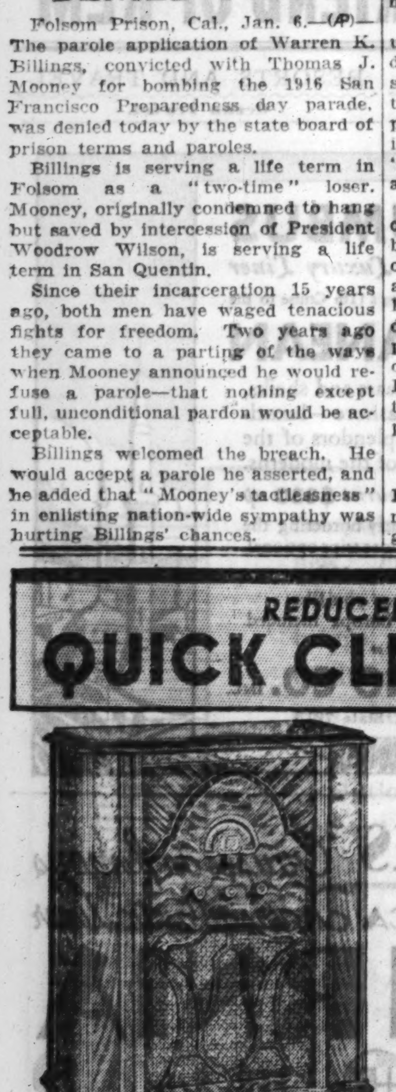

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Long and Short Wave!

Hurry—Only 1 or 2 of a Kind!

EASY TERMS To Suit Your Convenience

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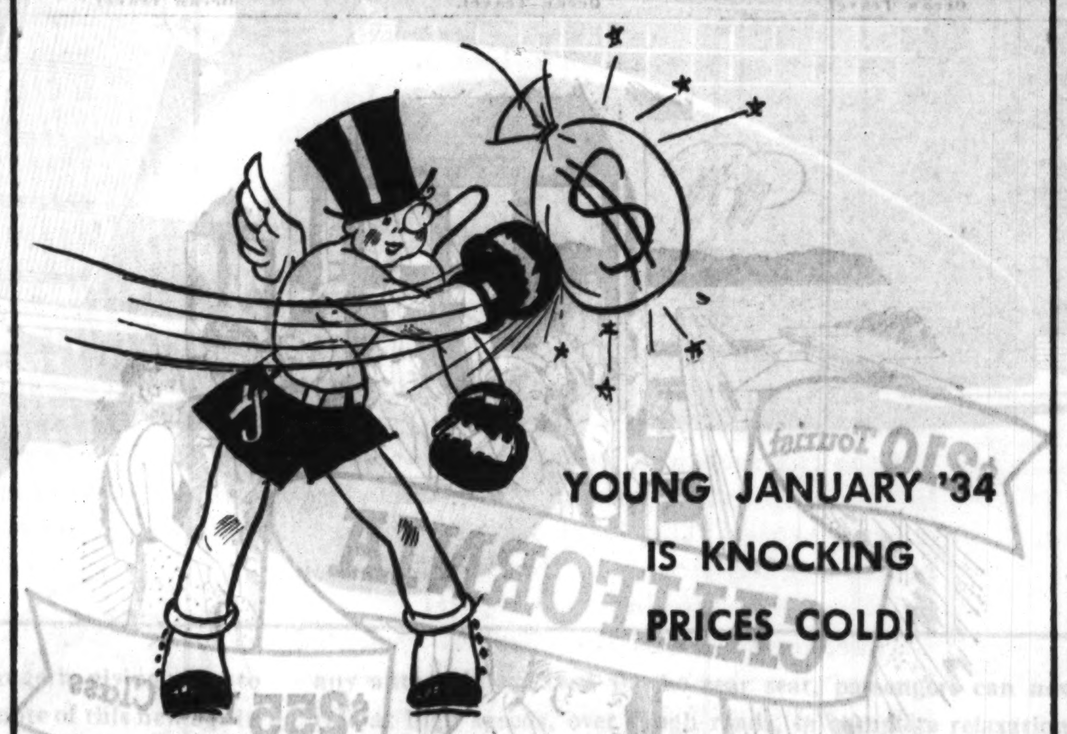

YOUNG JANUARY '34
IS KNOCKING
PRICES COLD!

IN THE PECK & PECK REGULAR
HALF-YEARLY SALE!

Young January '34 is knocking prices for the count! With a shower of rights and lefts, the Battling Bantam wades into the prize fashions of Peck & Peck and sends prices reeling. Sweaters, coats, dresses, hats—everything but Southern Fashions are tumbling with discounts of 20% and more in this regular Half-Yearly Sale!

SWEATERS AND BLOUSES	formerly to $10.00	now	$ 5.95
TWEED COATS AND SUITS	formerly to 49.95	now	29.95
SILK, KNIT AND WOOL DRESSES	formerly to 35.00	now	16.95
SPORTS HATS	formerly to 10.00	now	3.95
BOUCLE SUITS—3-PIECE	formerly to 39.75	now	23.95
KNITTED SUITS—2-PIECE	formerly to 25.00	now	16.95
"BREAD AND BUTTER" STOCKINGS	formerly 1.35	now	.95
"PRINCESS" STOCKINGS	formerly 1.65	now	1.35

PECK & PECK
38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

We Accept Tax Warrants and Pay Roll Identification Slips!

FISH'S January
CLEARANCE

Save Up to 50%

BUY what you need now and save! Take advantage of Fish's liberal credit offer: If you have purchased anything on credit, whether from us or any other concern in Chicago, we extend to you the privilege of selecting up to $75 worth of merchandise *WITHOUT ANY PAYMENT DOWN!* We are co-operating with President Roosevelt in his plan to expand all credit facilities to the fullest extent.

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Book trough style in rich walnut finish. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please. Only.......... $1.53

Solid Walnut

Half price while they last! Lovely Duncan Phyfe coffee table with removable glass tray. It is only............. $4.37

Here's a Value!

Sleepy Hollow style lounge chair with deeply tufted seat and back—the kind that's really comfortable.... $19.95

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Beautifully designed, full size occasional table with richly matched walnut veneered top. Special at.............. $7.45

Walnut Cedar Chest

LINED with aromatic red cedar—moth and dust proof. It's a bargain at....... $14.95

Lovely 2-Pc. Parlor Suite

NEW style, new beauty, more comfort and longer wear due to its built-in quality. Richly hand tailored in lovely long wearing tapestry. A real $100 value for only......... $69.75

3-Pc. Suite! Rich Walnut Finish!

IMAGINE a handsome suite like this for only $59.75. Each piece is full size, strongly built and richly finished in walnut. Note the attractive chest and the triple plate Venetian mirror in the dresser. Bed, chest and dresser only $59.75

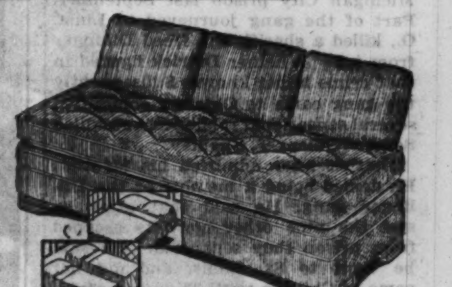
7-Pc. Refectory Dining Suite

HANDSOME refectory style, strongly built of seasoned solid oak in charming antique finish. Chairs are richly upholstered. Table, 5 side chairs and arm chair, a sensational value at $57.50

Buffet to Match, Only $27.50

Sale! Floor Samples

Simmons Twin Studio Couches



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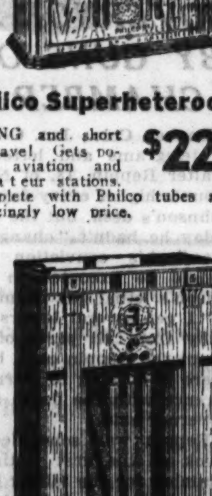
Philco Superheterodyne

LONG and short wave! Gets police, aviation and amateur stations. Complete with Philco tubes at this amazingly low price. $22.50



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Handsome Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress

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WHAT a value! Handsome metal bed in walnut finish complete with comfortable mattress and coil spring—all famous Simmons quality! All sizes.

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Solid Oak Dinette Set

With Upholstered Seat Chairs

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ONLY 36 sets to sell! Strong, reinforced construction for extra long service. Beautifully finished in heat and stain resisting lacquer. Extension table with four upholstered seat chairs.

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654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

JACK KLUTAS IS SLAIN IN POLICE TRAP; 3 SEIZED

Dillinger Ally Is Among Those Held.

[Continued from first page.]

he was Paul Stroud—Nischwitz, Mrs. Nischwitz, and the daughter, Alice. They were rushed to the state's attorney's office. Two other men, in no way involved in the case, were picked up in the vicinity, held a while and released, as were the Nischwitz family. These two were Joseph Aiuppa, 29 years old, 835 19th avenue, Maywood, and Edward De Veau, 30, 535 24th avenue, Bellwood.

Capt. Gilbert and his men were disappointed because they did not find Klutas, as they had expected, not knowing they had a prize capture in the supposed Stroud. However, Capt. Gilbert ordered a number of his men to remain on the scene in hopes Klutas would appear. This strategy cost Klutas his life a few hours later. For almost four hours Detectives Healy, McNamara, Ciros, McGloon, and Lieut. Johnson waited in the house. Detectives Hyde, Griffin, and others patrolled the outside at a distance.

Car Drives Up.

It was almost dark, a few hours later, when an automobile drew up to the Nischwitz bungalow. At the wheel sat Anzone, and beside him Klutas, the latter nattily dressed. Klutas stepped out of the car, and Anzone drove away, heading north. Inside, Healy and McNamara secreted themselves in the entrance hall, manning a sub-machine gun.

A moment later Klutas rapped on the door. Detectives McGloon and Cires pushed it open, shouting: "Hands up, we're police officers."

That was enough for Klutas. He reached into an inside coat pocket and yanked out a huge automatic pistol. The machine gun began spitting at the same instant. Klutas fell dead, three bullets near the heart, one in the throat, one under the chin, and one in the left hand. His pistol dropped from his limp hand. Another pistol, of smaller caliber, slipped out of a pocket.

Partner Hears Shots.

Meanwhile Klutas' partner, Anzone, was just pulling into a gasoline filling station a block away. He hesitated as he heard the shots. Just then Detectives Hyde and Griffin closed in on him. He surrendered.

The kidnap chief's body was taken to the county morgue, and Anzone was hurried to the state's attorney's office. There he admitted, after considerable questioning, that his slain companion was Klutas.

McMahon and the supposed Stroud proved harder nuts to crack. McMahon, it was definitely established, is wanted on a warrant for a $50,000 jewelry robbery of Gerald Jacobson, a salesman, in the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee on Oct. 28 last year. He once served in Pontiac reformatory for burglary. Stroud insisted he had just come from St. Louis a few hours before his arrest.

Prints Reveal Identity.

Then Stroud was taken to the detective burau. Finger print and other records revealed him as Walter Detrick, escaped Indiana convict and follower of the notorious Dillinger. He escaped with nine other men from the Michigan City prison last September. Part of the gang journeyed to Lima, O., killed a sheriff, and freed Dillinger from jail. Whether Detrick figured in that crime is not known. Subsequently the gang came to Chicago, committed several sensational robberies, and killed Sergt. William T. Shanley.

Detrick later admitted his identity. He denied being a member of the Dillinger gang. He said that after he and the nine other convicts escaped from prison they separated. He said he went to St. Louis, and did not come to Chicago until Thursday night. He denied participating in any robberies, but police asserted that he was wearing a coat costing at least $175.

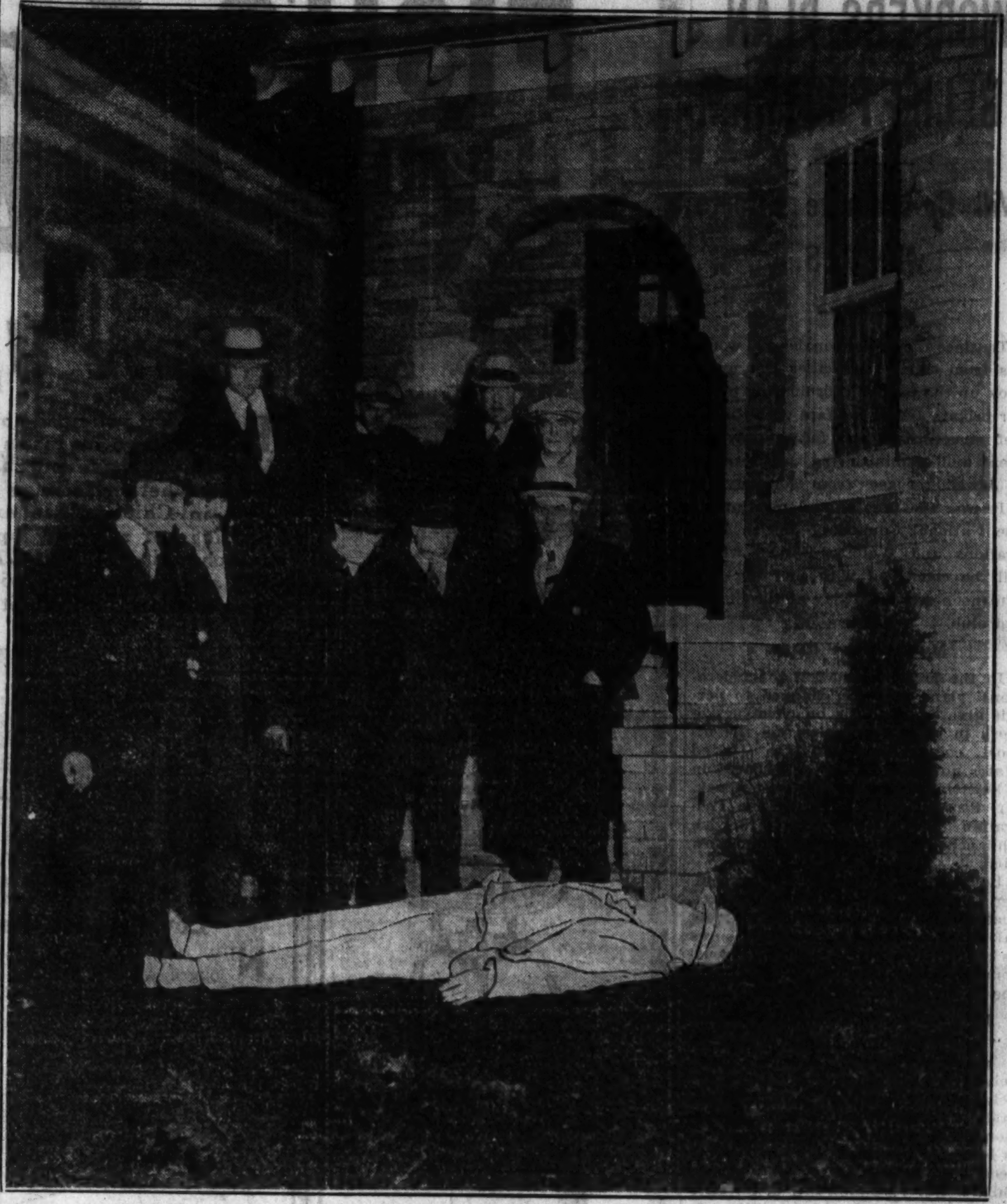
Klutas' Career Sensational.

Much more sensational than Detrick's crime career was that of the slain Klutas. He attended the University of Illinois for a time, leaving in 1922. He embarked on a career of crime, starting out as a petty automobile thief in Peoria. Later he is said to have violated the federal Dyer act. Then, in June, 1930, he was caught by deputy sheriffs at Washington, Ia., while transporting a load of liquor. He killed a deputy with a gun he had hidden in his sleeve, and escaped. Since then—and until yesterday—he always had carried a gun in his sleeve. Yesterday his two pistols were in pockets.

In the last three years Klutas organized a band of highly efficient—and educated—kidnapers, who preyed on central Illinois and Cook county victims. James Hackett of Blue Island was his victim twice, paying $75,000 ransom in 1931 and $1,500 last May.

Klutas was the second member of his band to be slain. The first was Russell Hughes, shot by police in Peoria on Nov. 13. Since that time Klutas had sought to shield his identity by remoulding his finger tips and facial features. Scars on his finger tips and his nose indicated he had gone through the initial stages of this process.

JACK KLUTAS SHOT TO DEATH BY STATE'S ATTORNEY'S POLICE



Lieut. Frank Johnson (left) of state's attorney's police with his squad at foot of entrance steps where Jack Klutas, leader of kidnaping gang, fell dead under machine gun fire. An artist has indicated the position of Klutas' body after it had rolled down the steps. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Adolph Anzone (indicated by arrow), one of the prisoners arrested, being conducted from home in Bellwood where slaying occurred.

Interior view of elaborately furnished home of Ray Nischwitz at 619 24th avenue, Bellwood, where slaying and arrests occurred.

Earl McMahon, alias James Glennon, sought for bank robberies, another prisoner taken.

Walter Detrick, convict who escaped from Michigan City prison, was arrested.

Jack Klutas, college bred $500,000 kidnaping gang leader, who was slain.

UNDERHILL, BANK ROBBER, KILLER DIES OF WOUNDS

Slayer of Three, He Fled Prison Twice.

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lanky, lantern jawed Wilbur Underhill, one of the most feared killers among the southwest's desperadoes, died in the state prison here tonight of bullet wounds suffered in a gun fight with officers which preceded his capture in Shawnee, Okla., a week ago.

Underhill was transferred only today from a Shawnee hospital to the prison, officers fearing that his friends would attempt to free him. Hit by 13 bullets, Underhill clung to life until peritonitis set in. His stamina amazed physicians.

Underhill was known as the "tri-state terror" for his wanton depredations in Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

A Quick Trigger Robber.

Robbery was his forte and he didn't hesitate to shoot a victim who failed to raise his hands quickly enough.

On Christmas night, 1926, Underhill killed George Fee, an Okmulgee youth, in a drug store holdup there.

The following February, at Picher, Okla., he shot and killed Earl O'Neal, 28 year old mine worker, who had been deputized to put handcuffs on him. Constable Ralph Fuller had halted Underhill after a $52 robbery of a theater, and asked O'Neal to handcuff him. Underhill dodged between the two men, seized Fuller's gun, fired once at O'Neal, and fled.

Sentenced for Life as Slayer.

Finally captured and tried for the murder of Fee, Underhill was sentenced to life imprisonment June 3, 1927. An escape plot the following September failed, but Underhill got away July 14, 1931.

Resolved, he said later, never to be taken alive, Underhill killed Merle Colver, Wichita policeman, just one month later. He was sent to Kansas state prison for life, but escaped with Harvey Bailey and nine other desperate criminals in a break over the walls last Memorial day, kidnaping the warden.

Last except one of the Kansas fugitives to be recaptured, Underhill took advantage of his freedom to rob half a dozen banks in Oklahoma, Kansas, Kentucky, and Arkansas, and to marry Hazel Jarrett, 37, at Coalgate, Nov. 18, 1933. Underhill gave his name as H. W. Underhill and his age as 35 when applying for the license.

Underhill was surprised by a posse of federal and local officers in a rented bungalow at Shawnee Dec. 30. A friend, Eva Mae Nichols, with Underhill and his wife in the bungalow, was fatally wounded in the exchange of shots. Despite his wounds, Underhill fled, clad only in his underwear, to a furniture store, where he was captured shortly afterward.

U. S. MANDATE FOR EXTRADITION OF FACTOR ARRIVES

The United States Supreme court mandate approving the extradition of John Factor to England to stand trial for his alleged participation in a stock swindle scheme was received here yesterday by Charles M. Bates, clerk of the United States District court.

Ordinarily when extradition of an individual from the United States has been approved by the federal courts, the defendant is arrested and held without bail until placed in the hands of authorities from the country to which he is being sent. Factor, however, is expected to be allowed to retain his freedom pending the outcome of negotiations between his attorneys and the state department at Washington.

At the present time Factor is at liberty under a $50,000 bond. His counsel, G. Gale Gilbert, yesterday announced he was appealing the extradition to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Attorney Gilbert said that he had been anticipating the issuance of the mandate. The Supreme court's findings were announced last Dec. 4.

When he was notified of the arrival of the mandate yesterday, Factor said: "No matter what may happen to me, if it is at all physically possible I will testify against the Touhys. I want them to go to prison."

POLICE GIVEN 21 AUTO LICENSES OF DILLINGER GANG

Police in the north side districts were furnished yesterday with a list of twenty-one automobile license numbers used by members of the John Dillinger gang of desperadoes.

"Be very careful and cautious in investigating any of these numbers, and do not do so alone," warned the police instructions. "Do not hesitate to call for reinforcements."

The license numbers listed are as follows: Illinois, 1933, 1,095,651, 1,256,622, 1,268,040, 1,269,037, 1,111,268, 1,270,817, 1,275,517, and 1,270,940. Ohio, 1933, 613,617, and Indiana, 1933, 566,489, 17,198, 104,917, 229,190, 270,116, 703,736, 419,667, 418,873, 512,979, 566,489, 86,927, and 420,906.

Toothless Rancher, 76, Sprouts New Grinder

Vale, S. D., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dan Elliott, a rancher, 76 years old, has cut a new tooth. It is his only tooth.

U. of Chicago Colony Club Holds 12th Night Party

The University of Chicago Colony club held its twelfth night party at Ida Noyes hall on the campus last night. The early part of the program was devoted to entertainment of children who accompanied the 400 grownups who attended. At 9 o'clock the twelfth night ceremony of burning the Christmas wreathes and decorations was held and the remainder of the evening was devoted to bridge and dancing. Mrs. Charles Gilkey, wife of the dean of the university chapel, was hostess.

Missing Girl Is Found, Then Again Disappears

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—Friends of Mary Louise Lee, 22 year old University of Iowa co-ed, abandoned search for her today after locating the girl at Keokuk, Ia., only to have her disappear again. The search was called off at the instigation of the girl's mother, Mrs. August Lee, Nauvoo, Ill., who told members of Phi Mu sorority, with which Mary Louise was affiliated, that her daughter was safe.

GOVERNOR STAYS BY GUNS ON GAS CHAMBER DEATH

Denver, Colo., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A stack of telegrams and letters concerning Walter Reppin, 18, of Newark, N. J., mounts higher every day on Gov. E. C. Johnson's desk, but the executive said today he hadn't "changed in any degree" his conviction that Reppin should be executed in the Colorado prison's lethal gas chamber.

"I get several letters or telegrams daily from all parts of the country about the Reppin case, but I feel that there is nothing to warrant my interference with the death sentence," the governor said.

Reppin was scheduled to die this week as the first victim of the gas chamber for the killing last August of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver. The Supreme court ordered his execution held up until it could review his case.

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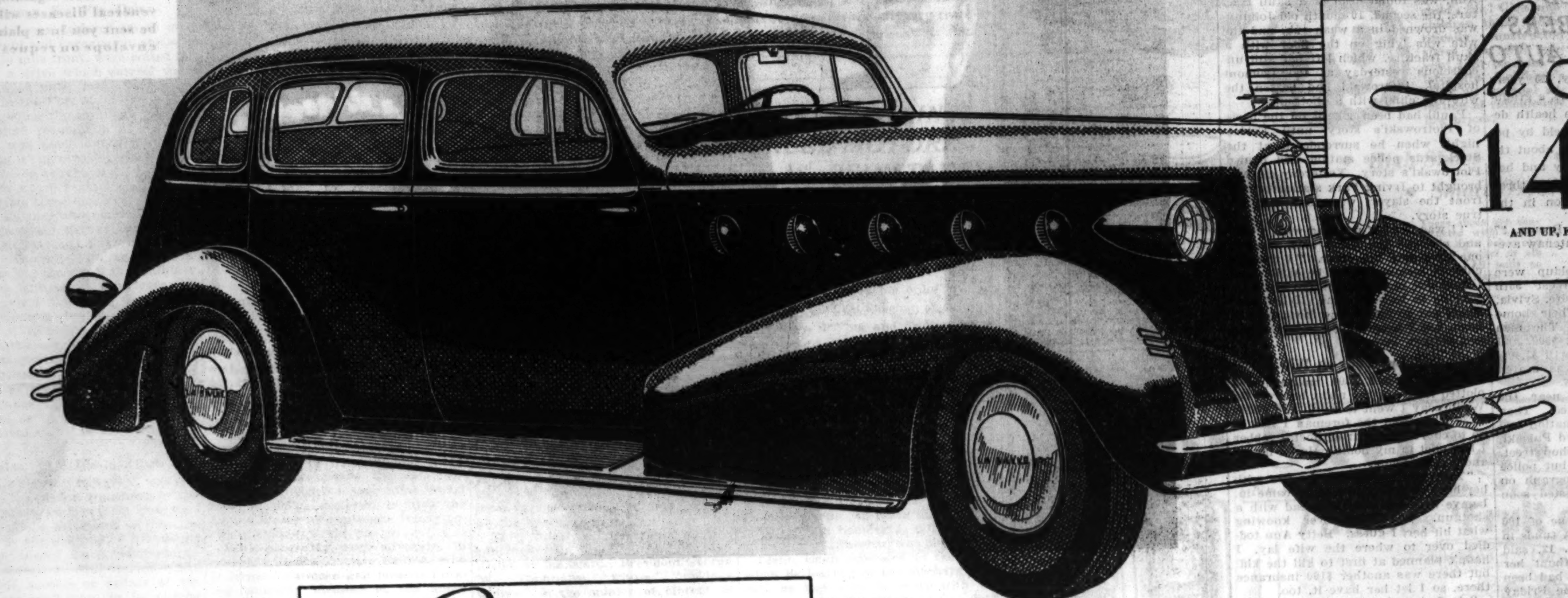

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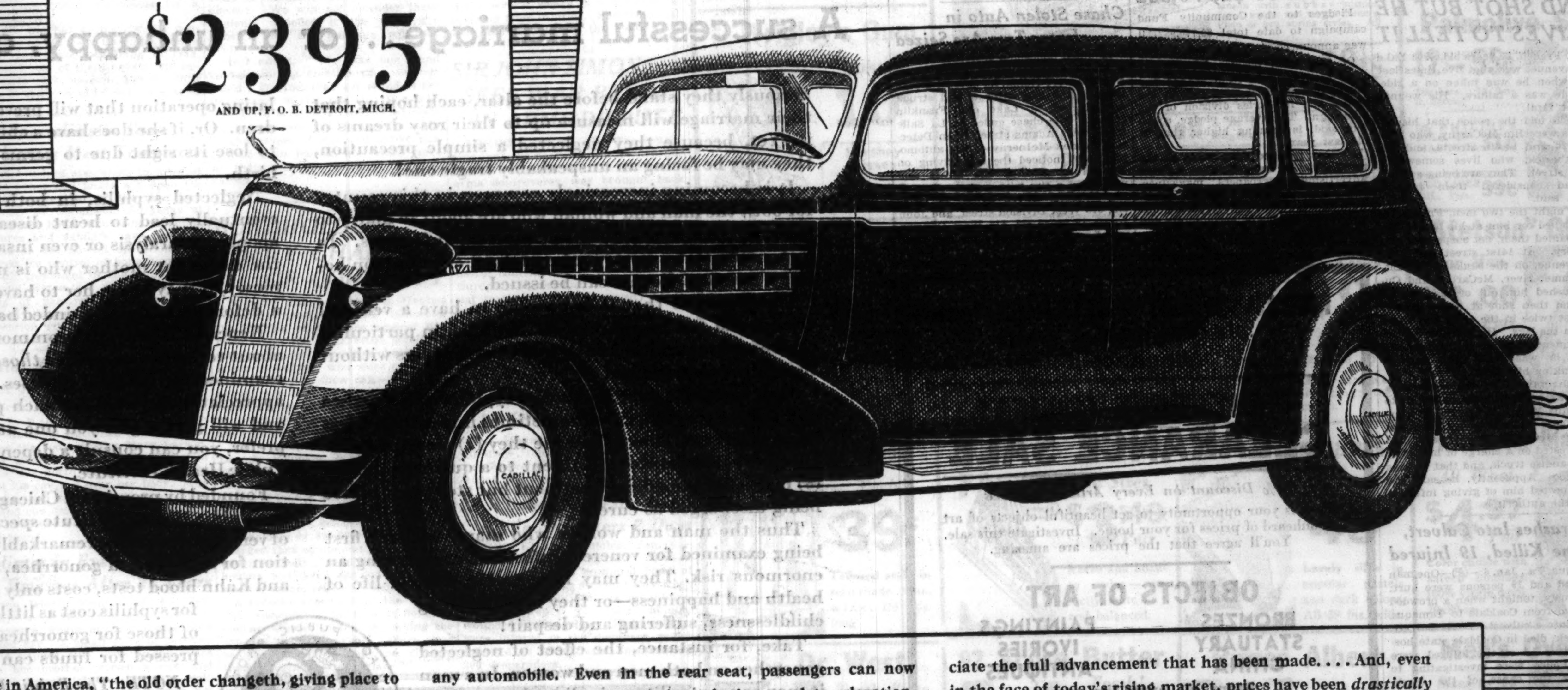

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STRANGE DEATH OF DETROIT BOY PUZZLES POLICE

Body Found Trussed Up with Rope.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Admittedly puzzled, authorities tonight reserved their decision on the question of whether Charles Bertle, 17 year old high school boy, was slain with a fantastic harness of rope or met death by his own hand.

The boy's naked body was found by his mother yesterday evening, trussed up on a piano bench at home.

Coroner Edmund Knoblock, who previously had insisted that the elaborate harness precluded all but the slaying theory, advanced the possibility tonight that the youth might have fainted and strangled after knotting the rope about his neck, trunk, and thighs.

No Marks of Struggle.

A post-mortem examination late today failed to reveal any marks other than the deep welts from the tightly bound rope. Knoblock, however, refused to abandon entirely his earlier theory that the boy might have been slain.

Questioning of the boy's family and acquaintances indicated, police said, that apparently he was a quiet, studious youth. His mother has an office in downtown Detroit and his father is an interior decorator, consequently the boy frequently was alone.

His body was discovered by the mother when she returned from her office Friday evening. It lay face up, across the piano bench which had been pulled into the center of the living room. A handkerchief had been placed under the rope where it passed around the throat, but across the chest and thighs the strands were so tightly knotted that the rope was embedded deeply in the flesh. The boy's arms were free.

Search for Drugs.

There was no sign of a struggle. The vital organs were sent to the county chemist for analysis to determine whether he had been drugged.

Meanwhile, the slaying theory was receiving close attention. Police said they sought for questioning a man recently released from the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet, who visited the Bertle home recently.

Another mystery puzzling police here today was the death of Mrs. Virginia Gibson, attractive 33 year old wife of another Detroit interior decorator, whose body was found on the highway west of the city, 21 miles from downtown Detroit. Evidence of a struggle was found several hundred feet away. Her rings and watch had not been removed from her fingers or wrist. Five men are being held for questioning.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE AND SHOT BUT HE LIVES TO TELL IT

John French, 25 years old, 4903 Lake Park avenue, was shot five times last night when he was taken on a ride. The ride was a failure. His wounds are not fatal.

French told the police that his assailants were Jim McCarthy, who lives near 92d and Laflin streets, and Edward Cusack, who lives somewhere in 56th street. They are being sought. He had considered them friends, French said.

Last night the two men, French related, called for him at his home. He accompanied them, not suspecting any treachery. At 141st street and Ashland avenue, on the banks of the Little Calumet river, McCarthy and Cusack pushed him out of the car, he said, and then shot at him. French was shot twice in the arms and three times in the legs. He rolled down the embankment and into the water, and feigned he was dead. The gunmen left, thinking him dead.

French crawled on the highway a few blocks and motorists took him to the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey. There he told police that last summer McCarthy and Cusack had been arrested on a charge of hijacking a merchandise truck, and that he was seized, too. Apparently, he said, the pair suspected him of giving information to the authorities.

Bus Crashes Into Culvert, One Killed, 19 Injured

Tamaqua, Pa., Jan. 6.—(AP)—One man was killed and 19 persons were hurt, six seriously, tonight when a crowded bus bound from Coaldale to Tamaqua crashed into a culvert. Louis Barrett, 48, of Seek, died in Coaldale state hospital, where 14 of the injured were taken. Police were investigating to determine the cause of the crash, which occurred as the bus suddenly left the road and piled into the culvert.

ALLMAN ORDERS TRANSFER OF 17 POLICE OFFICERS

Seven police captains, ten lieutenants, nine sergeants and 133 patrolmen were transferred to other stations and duties in a shake-up order issued by Police Commissioner Allman last night.

The seven captains are Gregory Moran, Alfred Christensen, William Stapleton, Dennis Malloy, Joseph Johnson, Joseph Palczynski, and Hugh McCarthy. They have been on the bench in the detective bureau, without special commands. They are now shifted to the uniformed detail at headquarters, but still without direct commands. Their transfer, it is said, has no special significance.

The lieutenants shifted are Patrick J. Carmody, Joseph Berounsky, James J. Garrey, John J. Hardy, Barney J. Cohn, Michael Golden, Richard T. Lawler, Philip J. Carroll, Thomas F. O'Hare, and Edward P. Bermingham. These transfers were described as largely routine. The sergeants changed were Patrick Broderick, James Coleman, Peter Bernacchi, Henry F. Jansen, John Gilfeather, Anthony De Grazio, Charles Harder, Hugh Smith, and Charles A. Anderson. Of the patrolmen shifted, 30 are taken out of the detective bureau.

NURSE IS HELD AFTER ROBBERS USE HER AUTO

Miss Patronella Murphy, 25 years old, 7146 South Lowe avenue, a graduate nurse employed in the health department, yesterday was held by police for further questioning about the use of her car in a robbery and her admitted friendship with one of three men sought for participation in the holdup.

A fourth bandit, Harry Brown, 27 years old, 3333 South Washtenaw avenue, was captured.

The victims of the holdup were Stanley Bartecki, 2858 West 55th street, a druggist, and his wife, Sylvia, who were terrorized in their home early yesterday morning. The men took $350, a ring valued at $900, and twenty cases of whisky, worth $1,400. Policeman William Hoff was beaten unconscious by the robbers.

Police captured Brown near the scene and he was identified. Then they acted on recent information and went to the home of Edward Pulaski, 28 years old, 5606 South Bishop street. Pulaski was not at home, but police found Miss Murphy's photograph on his dresser. She was arrested soon afterward at her home.

Miss Murphy, who was one of 100 workers employed with CWA funds in the health department Dec. 12, said her car had been used without her knowledge. She declared it had been parked in front of her home Friday night, and that she had forgotten to take the ignition keys out of the lock.

COMMUNITY FUND PLEDGES REACH A TOTAL OF $2,770,952

Pledges to the Community Fund campaign to date total $2,770,952, it was announced yesterday.

Of this total, pledges for $753,587 have been received from 263,643 employés through their employers by the trades and industries division of the campaign. The average pledge, solicitors said, is running higher than it did last year.

Pledges received from some of the trade divisions have been as follows: Advertising, newspapers, magazines, and allied industries, $16,726; furniture, $2,850; banks, $52,043; paints, oils and varnishes, $3,970; accountants and business service, $4,459; petroleum, $25,956; bonds, $7,872.

CWA JOB IS TOO HARD; KILLS HIS BABIES FOR $600

Tries to Slay Wife for Insurance.

John Piotrowski, 25 years old, a CWA laborer, confessed to Irving Park police yesterday that he beat his wife to the point of death and slew his two infant children, not because the wife had been unfaithful, but to get $600 insurance to buy a chicken farm. He said the CWA toil was too irksome.

His earlier story was that, on returning to his home in a garage at 5019 North Melvina avenue, he had found his wife, Ann, in the arms of a boarder, 17 year old John Panfil, and was so provoked that he clubbed Panfil out of the house and decided to kill his family. The killings occurred last Wednesday.

Wife Still Unconscious.

The first child, 3 year old Betty Ann, was found dead of a skull fracture; the second, 10 month old Johnny, was drowned in a wash tub, and the wife was lying on the floor with a skull fracture, which left her still unconscious yesterday at the Belmont hospital. Piotrowski had beaten the wife and child with a shotgun.

Panfil had been sought on the basis of Piotrowski's story until Friday night, when he surrendered at the Stockyards police station and denied Piotrowski's story. Yesterday he was brought to Irving Park station to confront the slayer, who then told the true story.

"I was tired of working with a pick and shovel," the killer said, cocking one knee over the other. "I thought chicken farming would be easier, and I went out to South Chicago and Bensonville to look at some. I had sent Panfil out to steal some fowls for the farm, but I needed $500 to buy a plot and chicken house.

$500 Insurance on Wife.

"My wife had $500 insurance. I plotted it all out the night before. On Wednesday I went to work, and about 10:30 a. m. told the foreman I had to go to court to appear against a robber I had shot in my home. He let me go and I came home.

"Ann was poking up the fire with her back to the door when I came in. I gave it to her over the head with a shotgun. She fell, never knowing what hit her, I guess. Betty Ann toddled over to where the wife lay. I hadn't planned at first to kill the kid, but there was another $100 insurance there, so I let her have it, too.

"As I started out the door the little fellow began to cry. There wasn't any use leaving him there all alone, I thought, crying till the neighbors came. I didn't have the heart to hit him, so I filled the tub with water and held him underneath. Then I went back to work."

Chase Stolen Auto in Loop; Two Are Seized

Mounted policemen yesterday chased a stolen automobile, in which three Negroes were riding, for several blocks through the loop after it had struck another car at Lake and Franklin streets. The chase ended in La Salle street near Adams street when Detective Patrick McInerny of the automobile detail noticed the car driving on the wrong side of the street and punctured a tire with a shot. Two of the Negroes, Alfred Gross, 28 years old, 613 West Division street, and John Jones, 19 years old, 514 West Division street, were captured, and the third escaped.

INSANITY SEEN AS DEFENSE OF DR. WYNEKOOP

Alienist Is Retained in Case.

(Picture on page 17.)

An insanity defense was indicated yesterday for Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, who is scheduled to go to trial before Judge Joseph B. David Thursday for the operating table murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Defense plans were partially announced when Dr. Wynekoop's attorney, W. W. Smith, announced he had retained Dr. James Whitney Hall, alienist, and arranged for Dr. Hall to examine Dr. Wynekoop at the county jail. The alienist spent four hours with the defendant in her cell.

Hold Signed Confession.

Attorney Smith evaded a direct question as to whether Dr. Wynekoop would admit the killing and plead an unbalanced mind. The prosecution holds a signed confession, in which Dr. Wynekoop claims to have accidentally killed Rheta with an overdose of chloroform, then fired a shot into the body to stimulate murder by a robber.

"Dr. Hall has been retained to direct the medical defense—that's all I care to say," was Attorney Smith's comment.

"Mr. Smith is the boss—I have nothing to say either," echoed Dr. Hall.

Poses for Photographs.

With the consent of Mr. Smith, Dr. Wynekoop and the alienist posed for photographs before her mental examination began.

The 62 year old defendant, propped up in bed and huddled in a loose robe, seemed wan and weak. Her eyes were dim, her mouth twitched and her hands nervously plucked the coverlet.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, jail matron and the prisoner's constant attendant since she was jailed six weeks ago, said she doubted that Dr. Wynekoop would have the strength to walk to court Thursday. It was understood that Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, the prosecutor, would prefer a continuance rather than have her brought before the bar in a wheelchair.

Another Delay Indicated.

Since Judge David had previously informed state and defense that he wanted to begin the trial next Thursday or not at all, a transfer to another judge and a continuance seemed possible.

The prisoner's daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, resident pediatrician at the county hospital, observed yesterday's proceedings with ill concealed distaste.

"Mother despises all this posing for pictures and these interviews," she said, "but I suppose it must be done."

South Dakota Woman Is Mother of Boy Triplets

Bowdle, S. D., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Triplets were born here yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Art Wagner. All boys, they weighed 4¼, 4¾, and 5¼ pounds, respectively.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

$500,000,000 in old gold is lying idle in homes.

You, no doubt, have some old gold and jewelry put away in boxes, trunks or bureau drawers. **Now is the opportune time to convert this old gold into CASH.** This institution will pay you the FULL CASH VALUE, at the rate prescribed by law, for OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, dental gold, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. **Bring or mail your articles to us—a single piece or a box full.**

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A successful marriage... or an unhappy, childless one?

Seriously they stand before the altar, each hoping that their marriage will measure up to their rosy dreams of it. Yet, because they neglected a simple precaution, they may be facing an unspeakably tragic one!

It is becoming increasingly common in this country for *both* the man and woman who are about to marry to undergo an examination for venereal infections. In fact, many states now *require* such an examination before a marriage license can be issued.

The reason is that it is possible to have a venereal disease and not be aware of it. Syphilis, in particular, can be contracted innocently and exist for years without the victim's knowledge!

Also, men who once had active syphilis or gonorrhea and *believe* they are cured sometimes infect their wives upon marriage. That is because they (1) resorted to ineffective self treatment, (2) went to a quack doctor, or (3) had reliable medical treatment but stopped it before being discharged as cured.

Thus the man and woman who marry without first being examined for venereal infections are running an enormous risk. They may be entering upon a life of health and happiness—or they may be facing childlessness, suffering and despair!

Take, for instance, the effect of neglected gonorrhea on both men and women. In a man it may cause sterility, crippling rheumatism, or serious prostate, bladder and other troubles. In a woman it may necessitate a mutilating operation that will prevent her from having children. Or, if she does have a child, it may cause her baby to lose its sight due to germs getting into its eyes at birth.

Neglected syphilis, in both men and women, may eventually lead to heart disease, blindness, deafness, apoplexy, paralysis or even insanity! And in the case of the expectant mother who is not treated during pregnancy, it may cause her to have a still-birth, or to bear a deformed or feeble-minded baby!

Hence it is only the common-sense thing for those about to marry, *as well as those already married,* to be examined for venereal diseases. Your family physician appreciates the need for such protective examinations and will gladly give you one at small cost. Or, if you prefer, you can consult a dependable clinic such as the Public Health Institute.

Founded by prominent Chicagoans NOT FOR PROFIT the Public Health Institute *specializes* in the treatment of venereal diseases at remarkably low fees. An examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including Wassermann and Kahn blood tests, costs only $3.00, while treatments for syphilis cost as little as $1.00 each and some of those for gonorrhea still less. Even persons pressed for funds can arrange to be treated.

NOTE: The Public Health Institute has no connection with any other Chicago health or medical institute, and should not be confused with those operated for personal gain!

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NOTICE: Due to the steady advance in raw material prices the manufacturer reserves the right to raise these special f. o. b. warehouse sale prices after three days from date.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $129 — Terms $1.50 Week

NO MONEY DOWN — Do Not Risk One Cent, Payments Begin in April — 30 DAYS' TRIAL

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

FINAL CUT PRICES. Trade In Your Old Piano

BRAND NEW Small Upright PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $59 — Terms $1 a Week
Just the size for small apartments with a beautiful tone and easy action.

12 Upright Pianos: All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9

SAVE COST OF MOVING: If you are going to move in the near future we can call for your old piano now and can deliver the new one after you move.

PLAYER-PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450. FREE A MUSIC CABINET, BENCH AND ROLLS. Exceptional Values, not new, but well worth two or three times this price. $27 TERMS 50c A WEEK

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Take Ashland Av. Street Car to Thirty-ninth St.

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
[illegible]

TRUCE IN JUNGLE WAR ENDS; FOES READY TO FIGHT

Armies Poised for Battle in Chaco Conflict.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Paraguay officially announced tonight, said advices from Asuncion, that warfare in the Gran Chaco would be resumed at midnight and that the 18 day armistice with Bolivia would not be extended.

Soldiers stood to their arms prepared to recommence hostilities interrupted Dec. 19, by a truce obtained through mediation efforts of the Pan-American conference and a league of nations' conciliation commission.

The commission, seeing no hope for effecting another delay, began considering ways of continuing peace negotiations after the renewal of fighting in the jungle area.

Paraguay Set For Drive.

The truce was declared up to midnight tonight and Paraguayan soldiers, along a 250 mile front, were poised for resuming a drive which carried them more than 50 miles into vital enemy territory in the Fort Munoz sector the week preceding the armistice.

The actual resumption of fighting, however, was made difficult in some regions by a fortnight of heavy rain, the harbinger of the real season of downpours which begins late in January and lasts three months.

The Bolivians, who claimed for the third time today that a Paraguayan detachment attacked Fort Esteros at midnight Thursday, killing six Bolivians, awaited the renewal of military operations with equal confidence. A defeatist element which Gen. Hans Kundt, German leader of Bolivian forces, assailed before a La Paz crowd three months ago, apparently had virtually disappeared.

Negotiations of the league's committee faced an obstacle almost from the start because of a fundamental disagreement as to what portion of the Chaco Boreal should be subject to arbitration.

Neutrals Are Disappointed.

The committee, however, was encouraged to continue its efforts by the Paraguayan argument that conversations would be facilitated during the fighting by the absence of complaints regarding alleged truce violations.

Pan-American neutral nations, which staked the success or failure of the Montevideo conference in its closing days upon the ability to effect a permanent armistice and settlement of the old Chaco quarrel regarded the preparations for resuming the conflict sorrowfully. They did not contemplate their own peace overtures until the league committee exhausts its resources.

Chile favors helping the league apply sanctions against the belligerents—which Argentina and Peru indicated they might support—but the United States and Brazil were said to feel they would be unable to assist in enforcing such a move in view of their nonmembership in the league.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who left for Valparaiso, Chile, today, said that he felt the Chaco was the gravest immediate Pan-American problem and that he expected to discuss it with representatives of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Panama on his way home from the Pan-American conference.

Revolt Reported in Bolivia.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Reports of a new revolt in Bolivia, caused by war privations, reached here tonight from Puno, Peru, 150 miles from the Bolivian capital. Dispatches said trouble broke out in Achacachi, a Paz province.

WARN OF PERIL OF HEART ILLS DUE TO DEPRESSION

Many undernourished children who will be easy victims of heart disorders in middle life have been the result of the depression and unemployment, according to a bulletin just issued by the Chicago Heart association. The association is conducting a campaign to sell a million Valentine heart stamps to raise $10,000 to combat heart disease in Chicago the coming year.

"Rheumatic fever, dread forerunner of cardiac ailments, increased in leaps and bounds when people were cold, hungry, and discouraged," the bulletin stated. "It strikes the child first, generally from 4 to 16 years of age. Heart clinic reports made to this office indicate that heart ailments are much more prevalent in the poorer districts.

"If we do not rescue children still suffering and take preventive measures with those recently exposed twenty years from now there will not be enough hospital beds in Chicago to take care of them when they are chronic cardiac sufferers."

The stamps, one cent each in books of 100, can be obtained at 203 North Wabash avenue from Mrs. Gertrude Britten, executive secretary.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Frank Slotowski, 45 years old, 1112 South Hermitage avenue, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries incurred on Thursday when he fell or leaped from the second floor of an abandoned building at 801 South Marshfield avenue.

Face Expulsion for Fighting Military Training

These five youths were threatened with expulsion from Ohio State university after they notified George W. Rightmire, president of the university, that they would not submit to compulsory military training. Top row: David Telfair of Sabina, O. (left), and Donald Leach, Columbus. Lower row: R. Paul Sutley, Columbus; Richard Baumgartner, Kimbolton, O., and Edward Lepon, Cleveland. [Acme Photo.]

PLANS TO OFFER BILLS TO LAY 101 NEW WARSHIPS

Need 432 Millions in 7 Years.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Legislation to bring the United States navy to its full treaty strength with a world position second to none, will be introduced in the house on Monday by Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.].

Introduction of the measure, which calls for the construction of 101 new warships, will be the first step in the new congress toward the establishment of a definite long time naval building policy designed to give the United States its legitimate treaty position among world navies.

With other big navy advocates in congress, Representative Britten, who is former chairman and present ranking minority member of the house naval affairs committee, considers the outlook for navy construction legislation more encouraging now than in many years.

The Britten bill, it was learned, was drafted in accordance with the highest expert advice in the navy department and is based upon official estimates regarding requirements for a treaty navy.

In all, the bill authorizes the construction of 101 new warships over a seven year period beginning in 1935. The total cost of the program will approximate 432 million dollars with about 70 millions to be expended each year.

500 Specialists in Bone Diseases Meet Tomorrow

Five hundred specialists in diseases of the bones and joints will open the annual convention of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the Palmer house tomorrow morning. Lectures and exhibits have been arranged on the newest operations discovered for control of bone disorders, and for treatment of the sympathetic nervous system for relief of various forms of paralysis. Among distinguished guests from abroad at the convention will be Dr. Naughton Dunn of Birmingham, England.

Pastor Runs Over Body of Hit, Run Auto Victim

Morris, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Rev. C. M. Hanson, pastor of the Morris Bethlehem Lutheran church, failed to see the body of Miss Mary Larson, 70, a member of his church lying in route 47, north of here, last night until his car ran over her body. Miss Larson had been struck down by a hit and run driver five minutes before. She lived but a few minutes after she was found.

Splinter in Eye Petrifies, Emerges After 21 Years

Pine Island, Minn., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Irene Heuser, a school teacher, pressed a finger against a sore spot in her eye. A small piece of petrified wood popped out. Twenty-one years ago her brother missed a cow and struck Irene's left eyelid with a stick. The wound healed over a splinter but caused no trouble until recently.

Girl Hit by Bullet as Police Battle Hoodlums

Miss Jennie Ceceroni, 19 years old, 725 South Claremont avenue, was wounded in the left arm last night when she was caught in the crossfire of a revolver fight between police and hoodlums at Western avenue and Flournoy street. She was taken to the county hospital. The hoodlums were being chased by Policemen Edward Quinn, John Baker, and Michael O'Rourke.

OHIO U. WILL PASS ON CASES OF 10 WHO OPPOSE DRILL WORK

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Trustees of Ohio State university at their meeting Monday are expected to discuss the case of 10 students—"conscientious objectors" to compulsory military training, who today proclaimed themselves as fighting for a "warless world."

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and an Ohio State trustee, said the question probably will come before the board at its closed meeting.

"You would think that the board would discuss a matter of such importance as that?" parried J. L. Morrill, vice president of the university, when asked if the subject would be on the board's agenda.

The "objectors" for the present are pinning their hopes upon possible action by the board. President George W. Rightmire, whose "obvious course," in the opinion of Morrill, is dismissal, has taken no action.

Dr. Rightmire reiterated that the students had not been expelled but that final disposition of their cases would be made next week.

The impasse was reinforced today on the students' side when Charles Hart of Madison, O., a junior, declared: "We will not consider these students expelled if the university doesn't, but the students will not drill."

Hart added: "We take our stand to help in the creation of a warless world. We feel that our stand is not impractical in this respect. If a warless world is to be accomplished nothing is more practical than active study of the causes of war and active participation in movements which have as their aim the abolition of these causes."

BONDHOLDERS DENY CHARGES OF CONTEMPT

Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel yesterday continued until tomorrow the hearing of evidence against five members of the H. O. Stone bondholders' protective committee headed by Avery Brundage, who were named in a court order to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court. When the defendants appeared in court yesterday they filed sworn answers denying the contempt.

The hearing grew out of charges by Leo A. Solomon, bondholder of the Sheridan theater, that the committee, James Alexander, head of the Chicago Realty Finance corporation, and the Continental Illinois National bank, had taken part in a conspiracy to defraud bondholders of $10,000. Solomon also charged that equipment in the theater which actually should belong to bondholders was being claimed by an outsider to whom rent was being paid.

Attorneys representing the defendants yesterday charged that Solomon had an ulterior motive in making the charges, alleging that "there was something else behind the charges than appears on the surface."

CHARGE AGAINST FREED MOTORIST IS REINSTATED

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Stolen, 73; recovered, 53; stripped, 6 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Friday].

Municipal Judge Nuncio J. Bonelli yesterday expunged his order freeing Policeman Michael Sheehan on charges of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. The charges were reinstated for hearing Tuesday at the request of Lieut. Charles Egan of the Warren avenue station, who declared he and other complaining witnesses had not been notified.

Sheehan, who was suspended following his arrest last Oct. 22, appeared before Judge Bonelli in the Traffic court in the morning. When Lieut. Egan, who arrested him, and Miss Mary Dapiran, 18 years, and Mrs. Bernice Curtis, 31 years old, both of 1955 Jackson boulevard, failed to appear in court, Sheehan was discharged.

Lieut. Egan protested to the judge when he learned of the discharge. He said he had been in court with the other complaining witnesses two days ago and understood the case had been continued until Jan. 18. He was supported by Miss Dapiran and Mrs. Scott.

Sheehan drove his automobile into the parked car of the women in front of their home Oct. 22. Both women spent several weeks in a hospital recovering from injuries. Sheehan must also face trial before the police trial board.

SIR JOHN SIMON SEES WAR PERIL IN ARMS DISPUTE

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The conviction that the peace of Europe depends on settlement of the Franco-German arms controversy was brought back from conferences with continental statesmen by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon tonight.

"I trust and believe the conversations in which I took part in Paris and Rome," he said, "may prove a useful contribution to the cause of a European agreement, which is essential to the peace and security of all of us."

Asked whether the prospects of the United States returning actively to the disarmament conference and negotiations in Geneva were affected by his talks with the French foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, and Premier Mussolini this week, he said:

"I can not say anything about that matter."

The United States, it is recalled, withdrew from active participation in the Geneva negotiations until Europe settled its political differences.

28 Wounded as Troops Battle Smugglers 2 Days

ARBOLEDAS, Colombia, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Two days of fighting between troops and a well equipped band of smugglers came to an end today when the bandits fled into the mountains, leaving twenty of their number wounded in this village. Eight soldiers were injured in the disorders, which followed an attack upon the town by 200 desperadoes.

★★★★ SALE! Olive Oil PERMANENTS 99c
Complete—No Extras!
Long or short hair same price. Beautiful soft, natural waves with Ringlet Ends. Fresh new pads.
FREE—Beautiful Finger Wave
Other Famous Guaranteed Waves
Spiral or Croquinole Wind
DEAUVILLE, $1.95 EUGENIE $2.95
STEAM OIL, $2.45 NATURALDINE, $3.45
FRENCH SHIRLE, $4.45
Shampoo, Tonic Rinse, Finger Wave — ALL THREE FOR 35c
Long Hair Same Price. Fri., Sat., 45c
Expert State Licensed Operators—We Do Not Operate a Beauty School
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Northwest: 2647 N. Cicero SPA 3127; 2800 Milwaukee, 3d ALB 4802
Evanston: 1563 Sherman GRE 8752
South: 721 W. 63rd St. NOR 0069; 6243 Cottage Grove DOR 4236; 11106 S. Mich., 2nd COM 3197
West: 18 S. Crawford VAN 8863; 2552 S. Crawford LAW 7667
Oak Park: 1140 Lake, 2nd EUC 6936
Shops Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily

3-Day Sale!
BRAND NEW ELECTRIC Wringerless WASHER
COMPLETE with GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR!
Made to Sell for $109.50
Offered Exclusively by Wurlitzer for only $39.50
$1 PER WEEK (Small carrying charge)
HERE is a bargain you can't afford to miss! A quality washer priced at less than half actual value. Full size porcelain enamel tub. Quickly washes and dries a full tub of clothes. No wringer, no broken buttons, no torn clothes, no pinched fingers.
SPECIAL NOTICE: The make of this washer is the most famous name in the electrical industry.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
WURLITZER 329 So WABASH AVE

Store Hours Monday: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Rinso 17½c — Large packages of soap granules.
Octagon 10 bars for 19c — Laundry soap—wrapped bars. 10 limit.
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NRA MEMBER — WE DO OUR PART

A Feature Event of Our January Sales!
Child's "Sinbac" Footwear
Famous "Sturdy-Fut" and "Hardy-Fut" Comfortable Shoes for Children! Priced at Savings!
Sizes 2½ to 6 — 79c
Sizes 6½ to 11 — 99c
The first years are important ones for growing feet . . . they're years when footform shoes such as Sinbacs are vitally necessary in a child's life! Give your children these scientifically constructed shoes that will prevent foot troubles in later life. Goldblatt's offer an unusual selection at ridiculously low prices.
• High Shoes • Straps • Smart Oxfords
These shoes are constructed with solid leather soles and patent leather or elk uppers. All built on footform lasts.
79c Sizes 2½ to 6 — 99c

Great Savings for Monday!
No Phone or Mail Orders. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.
Pork & Beans 4c — Libby's No. 1½ size can.
Peaches 13½c — "Argo" halves. No. 2½ cans.
Famous 'Fruit of the Loom' Mattress Covers $1.39 — Well made of sturdy unbleached muslin with rubber buttons, taped seams and no-rip corners. Plain or box spring styles. All sizes.
Salmon 16½c — Del Monte Red. Tall lb. cans.
Pineapple 8½c — Rose-Dale. No. 1 tall cans.
5c Wrigley's Gum 3 pkgs. 10c
Hershey Kisses 2 lb. limit. 16½c Lb.
36-Inch 'Hope' Muslin — 10 yard limit. Yard . . 10½c
36-Inch Bleached Muslin — 1 to 10-yd. lengths. Yd., 7½c
36-Inch 'Indian' Head — 5 to 8-yd. lengths. Yd., . . 17½c
Washed Flour Bags — Ironed. 98 lb. size. 10 for 79c
Gold Crown Sheeting — 90-in. unblea. 81-in. bleached. Yd., 29c
Palmolive Soap 12 bars 55c — 10c bars. 12 limit. Special
50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 31c
Pure NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL. Pint. 39c
Ingraham Watch — $5 Value — $1.98 — Wrist-fit wrist watch in chrome case. Guaranteed timekeeper.
Heating Pad — Electric — $1.79 — 12x15-in. size with 3-heat control cord, plug. Eiderdown covered.
'Art-Tex' U'Suits — For Women — 79c ea. 2 for $1.50 — SIZES 36 TO 52 — Rayon striped. Sleeveless; knee length.
"Stetson" Gloves — For Men — $1.00 Pair — Washable calfskins in tan only. Capes in black, brown or cream.
Marquisette Panels — Each 39c — Tailored style in ecru shade. 34-in. wide; 2¼ yds. long.
Planert's Skates — All Sizes — $3.49 Pair — Racer and hockey styles—perfectly matched and balanced.
Silk Remnants — Yard 49c — Lovely silks in popular pastels and dark colors. All 39 ins. wide.
70x80 In. Blankets — All Wool — $4.97 Pair — Color choice with sateen bindings. 100% virgin wool. 70x80-in.
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 12½c
1.00 Mar-O-Oil Soapless Shampoo, 59c
Princess Pat ROUGE. Reg. 55c val. 39c
92 Score Butter — Fresh! — Tub butter—pound 20½c
Fresh Eggs "Sunrise" brand. Doz. 22c
Swiss Cheese Domestic quality. Lb 19c
Prince Albert Tobacco 39c — 8-ounce humidor tins of long-burning pipe tobacco.
Men's Overalls — Sizes to 44 — 59c — Blue, hickory or white denims with triple stitched seams and two pockets.
Men's Work Rubbers — Sizes 6 to 11 — 99c — Storm rubbers of first quality with red soles. Warm and durable.
Ironing Boards — For Only 66c — 3-legged, folding style. 12x48-in. ironing surface. Well made.
3x7 Ft. Shades — Each 55c — Plain, opaque window shades. Complete, ready to hang. Choice of colors.
Octagon Glasses — Rimless Style — $3.95 — White or yellow gold-filled. For far or near vision.
Floor Covering — Sq. Yd. 32c — 6 ft. wide felt base floor covering in popular colors and patterns.
Chicken Feed — 100 lb. bag $1.69 — "Early Bird" feed — contains finest ingredients. Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Manifold Heater — Sturdy — 59c — For Model "A" Fords. Complete with fittings.
Alcohol — Formula No. 5. 188 proof. Bring your container. Gal. 49c
Oak Half Soles — Pair 43c — Put on all size shoes while you wait or delivered. Expert workmanship.
Store Wide Sale! 22x44-Inch Cannon Bath Towels, 4 for $1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934.
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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

BACK TO THE OLD PROPRIETIES.

In certain social habits it is to be indeed a new year. It was considerably beyond the expectations of January, 1933, that January, 1934, would find the eighteenth amendment repealed and the people delivered in this respect from the federal monitor. They have been let off the benches of the elementary school of morals and restored to the adult world. The assumption is that they are adults. The other assumption was that they needed coercion.

Certain habits of drinking which could not be justified were explained by the fact that they were the habits of an era of compulsion. The explanation was not a justification, but the most graceless, least defensible use of alcoholic beverages was adopted and tolerated. The American people now having more liberty can have better sense and better manners.

Hard liquor could not be prohibited and probably it cannot be argued down, but the argument is against it. The argument runs particularly where there is at least a pretense of good manners and proper conduct. Prohibition era hostesses, or hosts, many of them having difficulty in procuring good wines and no difficulty in getting spirits, served cocktails in flocks. Nothing excuses more than one cocktail, and little excuses that.

In the habit of alcoholic beverages dinner is the occasion and wines are the beverages for dinner. America has learned to produce good wines. The prices are probably up too high, but the wine industry cannot step suddenly out of prohibition into emancipation and find its balance all at once. The proper use of wines or beer with meals does not produce inebriety. The use of table beverages is not gross, and the experience of many sober peoples gives it a reasonable place in life.

Cocktails and the art of cookery are sworn enemies. Wine and cookery are congenial friends. Refinements of cooking are destroyed by a preliminary drenching of the gullet with spirits. The hostess who has any confidence or pride in her cook would not spoil all the effects by opening the door to the enemy to come in with the guests.

Americans have their liberty and it is their obligation to prove that they are civilized enough to deserve it. The Volstead era developed its own particular bad habits. With it gone the habits ought to go with it. There were old fashioned rules of decorum, decency, and good conduct, none of them imposed by law and all of them well supported by general opinion. Customs are powerful laws, but not statutory.

COST OF RAILROAD SERVICE.

"The railways are actually charging me 60 cents per ton more for hauling my product 100 miles from Whittleton to Whattleton than they are assessing my competitor for his haul of 120 miles from Dan to Beersheba." Thus testified any one of a thousand complainants before the interstate commerce commission in the last two decades. A reasonable rate for the future and reparation were demanded, when what was really wanted was reparation primarily and a little "fair advantage" secondarily.

That such a showing was prima facie evidence of unreasonableness was never questioned by most of our earlier commissioners, so the punitive reparation was granted and the practice became a racket. Small wonder that the railways in self-protection developed the mileage scheme of rate construction to replace the rate fabric built up by experience, and the commission adopted it because of the lack of time to make a more thorough investigation. Mileage became the czar.

In a decision only two years old, the interstate commerce commission produced a mileage scale of class rates to cover the entire northeast section of the country. They had pronounced the older fabric applicable in the territory east of Buffalo and Pittsburgh a hodge podge because it did not conform to any mileage scheme. But why should it? It certainly requires more effort to pull a freight train over the Alleghenies than in the level territory beyond, and the older scheme of rate making took cognizance of the operating difficulties.

In another case before the interstate commerce commission a railway representative presented testimony to prove that the cost of construction and maintenance of a relatively short bridge over the Niagara river was equal to parallel costs of thirty miles of double track main line. In still another case the railways argued that the existence of fifty-four miles of curves in one hundred thirty miles of track as well as a pusher service on a particularly difficult grade should be taken into consideration, but without apparent effect, although the regulatory body regarded such conditions as controlling in prescribing rates for use on the Uintah railroad.

While we are not convinced that operating conditions should control rate making, the commission has shown a tendency to consider cost of service as well as value of service in rate making, and this being the case the character of the terrain should be observed. The territory east of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh line presents far more difficult railroad operating conditions than the territory west of that line, which is the basis for THE TRIBUNE'S frequent assertions that we are paying high freight rates on our level prairies because there are mountains in Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO GROWTH IN '33.

J. E. Vesely, research director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, by analysis of figures discovers that in spite of the depression Chicago made a gain of about 51,000 in population in 1933, although during severe and protracted hard times growth in large industrial centers is naturally slowed down. The explanation is that Chicago in 1933 made a successful fight against bad conditions on its own steam. The city had some peculiar misfortunes of its own which made the road to recovery rockier. It probably was not wholly a misfortune that the consequences of some rotten municipal government hit Chicago several years before they took effect in other cities. Such consequences are not made less by being deferred. But it was an extra hazard that the tax assessing machinery should go to pieces almost simultaneously with the collapse of boom times.

With it all Chicago had early in the depression to face the alternative of finding its own salvation or going to pieces. If Chicago citizens were in more serious trouble earlier than most people it was true also that they came to an earlier recognition of what was wrong with them and an earlier resolution to get the better of it.

Although Chicago resources are sluiced out by federal government expropriations to make the desert no less a desert but a more expensive one and although the city is as hampered by bureaucratic interference in its private enterprises as any other, if not more than any other, these same private enterprises proved to the country at large that recovery was possible if the citizens refused to be discouraged in their search for it.

The largest single contributing agent in the Chicago success last year was the Fair, an achievement without government aid, an accomplishment of citizens on their own, determined to get the better of circumstances which might have defeated the less stout of heart.

Another important contributing factor was that our legislatures have not imposed tax laws which are driving enterprise out of the state as some other state legislatures have done, but have held to a policy which is bringing enterprise in from Wisconsin, New York and other places.

It may be too early for people generally to interpret correctly the causes of Chicago's success, but they are time honored ones, long proved in every society's experience, and in the end they will be apparent to all.

APOLOGIA FOR DICK TRACY.

A number of letters have been received asking THE TRIBUNE to discontinue publication of the Dick Tracy cartoons. These pictures, it is said, are not fit for boys. They are an education in criminality.

If we had the slightest reason to think these charges true the cartoons would have gone out long ago, but it doesn't take much research to prove how absurd the allegations are. All over town boys are playing a game called, generally, "Cops 'n' Robbers," though sometimes it is called by the more descriptive name of "Stickup." Toy pistols are on sale in almost every school store and are a favorite plaything. It is a naive parent, indeed, who thinks that his boy learns about criminality from the comic strips. The boy may never hear crime discussed at home but he learns plenty about it in the schoolyard, on the street, at the movies and in his reading. He needs no glossary to explain "stick 'em up," "highjack," and "scram."

There is a great difference, however, between the exploits of Dick and almost all the other fictions and fantasies about crime in which boys commonly indulge. Dick and Junior are the heroes with whom the boys identify themselves. That is not true of the thrillers of the Deadwood Dick or even the Robin Hood type, in which the lawbreaker is the hero. In reading Tracy the boy inevitably allies himself against the gangster and thug and on the side of the law. Crime is the despised enemy. A generation brought up on Dick Tracy may, conceivably, prove less lenient to gunmen who kill policemen than is the present generation of jurors.

You cannot keep a growing boy from reading, hearing and thinking about crime, because crime is exciting and adventurous; but you can encourage boys to regard gangsters as cruel, rapacious and despicable, and to regard policemen as gallant, courageous and worthy of emulation. That is what Dick Tracy does. Perhaps in this connection it might be worth noting that an excellent police official observed not long ago that Dick Tracy was proving of value in building up the morale of his force. If the cartoons can do that for grown men it is reasonable to believe that the influence of Dick on boys is all to the good.

Editorial of the Day

SPEAKEASY PORK.

[Decatur Herald.]

The inspired reporter who remarked that home butchering is likely to replace home brewing gave the readers an inkling of the situation that may prevail on the homestead of the average central Illinois farmer. When the law made it illegal for the farmer with freshly butchered pork to give it away or to use it to pay off obligations, hundreds of farmers became law violators.

The law, aimed at farmers who butcher and sell their own pork, obviously is to prevent the packers from being undersold by their farm competitors. The tax should not discriminate against those who make meat processing a year round business. To make this protection complete the government has prepared blanks which will make it possible for a farmer to pay tax on any minute part of a hog he has sold, although retaining the remainder for his home use.

The farm was about the last stand of the individualist, but under the new deal it is becoming pretty well regimented. The modern farmer's toil is not through when he returns from the fields and feeds the stock. He then may turn his attention to his wheat allotment blanks, his federal farm land bank mortgage, his corn loans, and his corn-hog reduction agreement, and stop his butchering to compute his processing tax.

With this program most farmers are in sympathy. They are willing to cut their acreage on corn and wheat, seal their corn, and breed fewer hogs. But when Uncle Sam tries to collect processing tax on the side of pork that Farmer Brown has sent for a Christmas gift to his friend in the city he may run into complications. It is a law that may be honored more in the breach than in the observance.

MERGERS AND EDUCATIONAL ECONOMICS

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The recent statement by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago that most educators "do not want to be disturbed, or improved, or changed; they want to be supported," opens up the most basic problem in higher education in America today.

The statement, while weighty, stops just short of saying that this condition is the fault of the present day economics of higher education rather than of the men of the system.

President Hutchins also overlooked the effects on faculty men of the overwhelming growth of perpetual endowment in higher education. The effect of such endowment is toward making pensioners of those educators whose main concern it is to hold their jobs unmolested.

Teachers are humans. Like other such beings they try to fit themselves into their system. At last they come to like the system in which they exist. Then all changes are resisted. The old fashioned counsel that man should rise above his environment is a very good one, but mankind has yet to develop a conscience which gives overmuch concern to the immorality of contentment.

But the system of perpetual endowment in higher education is devitalizing. It would devitalize any profession. Endowed "livings" of Church of England clergymen have gone far toward destroying that church. Endowment guarantees a livelihood to the man who sits tight and creates no disturbance. In education the endowment system has brought about an alarming lack of objective, outside and day to day compulsion to produce results.

The proposed Chicago merger, then, presents a rather new sort of question. Does such a move propose further to intrench what may be an antiquated economic setup in higher education? If so, then may it not follow that to complete the merger this devitalization of educational leadership will be enormously accentuated?

There is emerging today a quiet group of educators—heretics, to be sure—who propose that the whole system of higher educational economics should be recast.

These point first to the obvious fact that 90 per cent of all students regard higher education as a business investment. It is not always a good investment, to be sure, but it is generally one that ranks well with most whoopee era bonds. If, then, college is a business investment, this question naturally follows:

Should not the student, in making this business investment, more nearly pay the cost of his investment?

At present the average student pays in tuition about one-third of the cost of his education. The other two-thirds comes from subsidy—endowments, gifts, and bequests. The whole endowment system in higher education grew out of the colonial system established to produce pastors, teachers, and physicians whose service to society anticipated small financial return. But now the picture is different.

Today there are university presidents getting $25,000 a year salaries. Professions of law, medicine, engineering, and dentistry offer social prestige and livelihoods above the average. Even pastors receive incomes averaging higher than those of the white collar group, with many receiving salaries in the five digit bracket. Beyond this, more than 60 per cent of our college graduates never intend to go into anything but business, commerce, or industry.

Hence the economic setup of the pioneer educational system which looked solely to the production of pastors, missionaries, and teachers is absurdly out of joint in the face of present realities.

Now these heretical educators who rise to speak against further intrenchment of the endowment system through vast educational concentration ask this question:

What would happen if the student paid $3,000 or more—the full cost for his college work—instead of the $1,000 or more he now pays?

Instead of being pauperized and a frankly hired experimental instrument, the student would become the purchaser of a personal service.

Of course student enrollment would decrease precipitously. Perhaps one-fourth of the 800 colleges and universities would have to close up shop. But these rising heretical educators are saying that even this would be better than the wholesale extension of the merger idea, which would only succeed in bolstering mediocrity a while longer.

But the really disquieting feature proposed by the heretics is that the student, by paying his way without subsidy, would become an employer of professorial leadership. They would be superior and critical students. Professors no longer would hold fiefs from some archaic court. Just as lawyers, physicians, and engineers have direct responsibilities to their patients and clients, so would educators have direct responsibilities to their students. The teaching profession actually would have to develop an ethics.

Superior students paying the full cost of their education and thus employing the professors outright would exert an objective, exterior and day to day pressure upon professors to produce results.

Stevens Institute of Technology, under the leadership of one of the modern educational heretics, Harvey Davis, and his far sighted trustees, are trying out this idea. Tuition was progressively raised to $600 a year instead of the $250 to $300. As tuition increased more nearly to cover costs and as other concomitants of the idea were developed, the type of student seeking admission became higher and higher. Today Stevens has a waiting list of exceptional students.

Those professors whom President Hutchins described as the sort who "want to be supported" maintain that no recasting of the economics of higher education in America is possible. But, contrary to this, the heretics maintain that a structure to supplant the endowment system could be arranged with surprising lack of turmoil. They add that the charge that an increasing number of students with limited means would be excluded by higher tuitions is without foundation.

Unfairness of this sort would be overcome with establishment of student loan funds in direct proportion as tuitions are increased. But here the supporters of the endowment system argue that the student would be unwilling to undertake the responsibility of borrowing money to pay the full cost of his education, regardless of how easy the terms of the loan might be.

To this argument comes the answer that if the student does not have the courage and stamina to undertake the responsibility, if he has not the confidence that the investment in his personal development is warranted by his abilities, if he shrinks from facing facts, what social right has he to ask philanthropy or an endowed institution to place confidence in him? What is the sense of heaping extra confidence upon so frail a boy? He may have all the formal education he can stand.

A question concerning student loan funds arises. From what source might loan funds be obtained to inaugurate such an economic setup in higher education? Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Harmon Foundation, and a dozen other colleges, universities, and associated institutions have made some thorough studies of student loan funds. From these studies actuarial figures have been developed which indicate conclusively that capital used for student loans, properly made and insured, actually appreciates! That actually a small profit may be made on them. What is more important than this is the fact that a million dollars of loan fund will carry as much or more of the students' education than will a million dollars of endowment.

Further, if student loan funds actually appreciate, why solicit philanthropy to carry the teaching load of our future colleges and universities? Why draw hundreds of millions of dollars of capital out of industry when it is not necessary? The intelligent philanthropist, such as Julius Rosenwald, only provides endowment for the creative work of a pioneer who in devoting his labor cannot hope for adequate compensation from any other source. Nowadays it is being recognized that perpetual endowment for anything ultimately defeats its own purpose.

The alternative is simple. Form a corporation akin to a trust fund to which the man who can will lend his money. Give him a trust certificate which he can count among his assets. It will probably yield little profit, but he can use it as collateral at a bank if he has to borrow money to tide over his business operations. Through this means an economic setup for higher education could be created without taking money out of industry or giving money away.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE RIGHT TO CELEBRATE.

CHICAGO has the right to celebrate an anniversary in January, 1934. It was just twenty-five years ago that its compulsory pasteurization ordinance went into effect. Five years later New York City followed Chicago's example. Therefore, in the course of the year New York could hold the twentieth anniversary of the passage of its ordinance.

Soon after the passage of the New York City ordinance other communities began falling in line. Within ten years nearly every city of more than one hundred thousand had followed the lead of the country's two largest cities.

Within the next ten years the great majority of the cities with populations between twenty-five and one hundred thousand had fallen in line. The advantage of protecting the health of the people by this measure has now been recognized by most cities of ten to twenty-five thousand and the villages and towns are adopting the standard method. In a few states there are other state milk laws which include this feature.

The United States department of agriculture prints an annual statement of the progress of the movement to protect health and also to promote the dairy industry by this requirement. This bulletin, which can be had on request, shows that almost the entire urban population is now protected by this requirement. A few rather backward cities and a larger number of towns and villages are still running on the old do-what-you-please basis.

The Chicago ordinance had a tuberculin testing feature also. This was resisted by the legislature to the very great harm of the dairy farmer as well as with menace to health. By reason of this and other mistakes in administration there are still a moderate number of tubercular cows producing milk. Nearly all of that milk coming into the Chicago market is consumed as ice cream, butter, and cheese, and these products are protected by pasteurization.

Within less than a generation a milk custom has been changed. Ages ago civilized man quit eating raw meat. Gradually man discovered that it was safer to cook his food and, one by one, the raw foods were abandoned. Raw milk was one of the last to go under, in spite of the fact that the possibilities of spreading disease by eating this food raw is more than ten times as great as that from the use of any other raw food.

If the custom had not changed and if man, especially the city man, were still consuming milk of the quality and kind he was compelled to use a quarter of a century ago the death rate would be higher than the birth rate and our population would be decreasing. If that type of food was now in use we would still be having cholera infantum and summer complaint in babies at somewhat the rate of prevalence of a quarter of a century ago. Instead of summer being the healthy season it would be the period when doctors and undertakers expected to be overworked.

THE WIFE IS RIGHT.

L. A. G. writes: I would like to see a discussion of the merits of the different kinds of cooking utensils in your column. Practically every cooking utensil we have is aluminum. I have more or less stomach disorders, and an old camp cook told me to throw away the whole mess and get iron and copper. I have been told that acids in fruits, tea, etc., combine with the aluminum to make a mild poison. My wife maintains this is all bosh, and there you have the makings of a family row.

REPLY.

The wife is right and the old camp cook is wrong.

All foods cooked in metal utensils of any kind absorb some of the metal.

The amount dissolved is far below the harmful dose.

All these statements are true of aluminum, iron, and other metals used in the making of kettles, pots, and pans.

The subject has been investigated scientifically by several governments in different parts of the world, and they are in accord on the above stated points.

SEVERAL CAUSES.

H. F. writes: What could be the cause of the following symptoms: Mouth and tongue very dry at night; tongue feels like it had been burned with hot food. These symptoms developed suddenly four weeks ago. I do not sleep with my mouth open. I sleep in a cold, well humidified room.

REPLY.

Breathing through the mouth is the most frequent and the least important cause. Testimony on that point is rarely dependable. Diabetes is the most important cause. Electric currents generated by metal in bridge and crown work in plates and fillings are another cause. Pernicious anemia and pellagra are outside possibilities.

NOT DANGEROUS.

C. H. B. writes: For the last four years I have been troubled with a discharge from my navel. Is this a sign of any serious organic disorder?

REPLY.

It is not. The navel area is not easily cleaned and, in consequence, it is often neglected. Eczema or suppuration is liable to result. The disorder can be prevented or it can be cured. The former is better.

ARTHRITIS.

H. A. M. writes:

1. What causes the joints of the fingers, knees, and wrists to crack, and what is it called?
2. What causes discoloration around ankles and insteps, which gradually becomes lighter half way between the instep and the knee?
3. Also brown spots on the cheek, more noticeable sometimes than others.
4. Does this cracking of joints have any relation to rheumatism, with which I am troubled in my right knee?

REPLY.

1. Mild arthritis.
2. My guess is purpura, but the other fellow's guess is as good as mine.
3. My guess is so-called liver spots, or senescent spots. Give the other fellow a guess.
4. What is called rheumatism is some one form of arthritis.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—A joint drive by the government and the manufacturers of the country to reduce unemployment is announced by Prime Minister George W. Forbes.

The prime minister's announcement followed a conference at which employers from all over the country met members of the cabinet and pledged themselves to aid in carrying out the government's plan to give work to the one man in every seven who lacks a job here today.

The meeting also served to restore manufacturers' confidence, which has been notably lacking since negotiation of the Ottawa agreements. The pledge given by this country to cut tariffs so as to place British industrialists on the footing of "an internal competitor" was held to be a menace to the industries of this dominion.

Prime Minister Forbes, who recently appointed a tariff commission to recommend changes in the existing level of duties [the last revision of the tariff was in 1927] made it clear that the government did not mean to allow manufacturers to be menaced by a drop in the tariff.

The government pointed out that while this country has an export trade which is more than 90 per cent agricultural, the employing capacity of the industrialists is greater than that of the farmers and their investment in their plants is greater. Their output sold for more within the country than the entire farm produce.

The new liaison between industrialist and politician was the outcome of pledges between Frank Campbell, president of the New Zealand Manufacturers' federation, and the head of the government. For an assurance of security and the removal of the fear of British competition which would cut their margin of profit, the manufacturers promised to expand pay rolls and to increase production as far as they could.

It was recognized by the conference that the end has been reached in expansion of New Zealand's farm produce, which has hitherto been held the wealth of the country. With production mounting to a record peak, markets are shrinking. The latest blow was a demand by British farmers that New Zealand cut its diary produce exports to Britain. Dairy produce was the most reliable of all this country's exports, the best organized and the one which has shown the most spectacular growth. It had answered wonderfully to the call of the government to answer the depression by increased production and in one year alone turned out 10 per cent more than its previous best.

With this hope of disposing of surplus products vanishing, the government is turning to the question of balancing the national economy more soundly and the manufacturers' chance has come. With a farmer-led and farmer-dominated government pleading with them for aid, the manufacturers have driven the bargain of coöperation for stability of duties. The bargain made, the object now is to stimulate trade within the country and reduce prices, which are artificially high through big duties and a 25 per cent adverse exchange rate deliberately applied to give the farmer aid.

Manufacturers, however, are demanding an inquiry into the costs of production on the farms, to reveal how far from efficiency the farmer may be, and the government may have to yield this in order to retain support for the new policy of trade expansion at home. The manufacturers themselves have just been fully investigated by the tariff commission and are eager to show that the farmers are not the ideal workmen and good managers that the politicians claim them to be.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WATER BILLS.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—I operate a small school store which barely makes a living for me. My water bills are so high I can't afford to pay them and make a living. What can be done to get them reduced?

I. P.

Our inspector reports that the meter at the above premises was sealed and registered O. K., and that there is a cellar drainer in the basement which runs continuously, this condition causing the large consumption of water. I would suggest that the owner of the premises employ a plumber to remedy this condition, and feel confident that if this is done the water consumption and bills in the future will be normal.

H. L. MEITES,
Superintendent, Bureau of Water.

JUNIOR MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife secured a divorce from me two years ago, and the court settlement provided that she take our two children and property and business valued at $2,500. She gave me a $5,000 third mortgage, 6 per cent, 1940, on property and payable $50 a month with 6 per cent interest. Up to date she has not paid interest and is one payment behind on principal. 1. What legal steps must I take to collect the monthly payment of $50? Have the two children any share in the property? I had a checking account at a bank and they paid 10 per cent dividend and sent me a check through the mail with my address on it. My wife opened said letter and took check, signing my name to it and cashing same. 2. What can I do about it?

J. V.

1. As a general rule a junior mortgage holder cannot accomplish much by foreclosure unless he is prepared to take up the prior liens, but you can take judgment on your notes and follow it up with levy or garnishment as to other assets or income.

2. You might try threatening her with prosecution for forgery if she does not give up the money.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INHERITANCE.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. A father dies and wills his son 80 acres of land fully described. The will states the son shall have and hold as his during his life, and at his death it shall revert to the estate. If, in the following years, the son should marry and have an heir, would the wife and child inherit the land if he died? 2. If the son were to adopt a child or grown person, male or female, and adopt them lawfully, would they share in a part of the land left by the father to the son? 3. In this case would a lawful adoption be equivalent to an unincumbered will? This is in Illinois.

J. E. N.

1. The wife would have no share. The child might share as an heir of his grandfather. We assume that by "the estate" you mean the grandfather's estate.

2 and 3. We cannot give advice of much value without having the wording of the will in question before us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SWITZERLAND'S CONCEPTION OF HITLER

[Le Pilori, Geneva.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

USELESS INFORMATION ABOUT THE PRESIDENCY.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Those who are speculating on Herbert Hoover's chance to be nominated for the presidency in 1936 seem to overlook the fact that his age, 63, would be an almost unsurmountable barrier to his election. At least such has been the case since 1856. Two factors divide our Presidents into two very distinct groups. Ten of them were born in the colonies, or at least, before we had a President. Our "colonial" Presidents were old. In contrast our "American" Presidents have been comparatively young. Only one of them had passed the age of 60 when either elected or reëlected to the presidency. Buchanan, the exception, was 65. Wilson, the next oldest of our "American" Presidents, was 59 when reëlected.

It is interesting to recall, when contemplating the ages of our Presidents, that only one of our "colonial" Presidents was not elected or reëlected after he had passed the age of 61. Washington, Jefferson and Madison were 61 when inaugurated for second terms, Monroe was 62 and Jackson 65. John Adams was 61 when elected, Van Buren and Taylor were 64, William H. Harrison was 68. John Q. Adams, the exception, was 61 when he finished his term as President.

An interesting thing about our "American" Presidents is that they were a very sociable lot, even electing to be born in groups. Despite the fact that a man born while McKinley, our 25th President, was in the White House could have qualified, from the point of view of age, for the presidency, we find that 15 of our 21 "American" Presidents elected to be born during the administrations of six Presidents. Three of them—Tyler, Polk, Buchanan—were born during Washington's administration. Three more—Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson—came into the world while Jefferson was President. And three more—Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison—first saw the light of day while Jackson lived in the White House. And then they came in pairs. Grant and Hayes were born while Monroe was President. Theodore Roosevelt and his friend, Taft, were born during Buchanan's administration. And still another pair, also closely associated in life—Coolidge and Hoover—came into the world while Grant was President. Eighty-two years separate the birth of the other six. Fillmore, Cleveland, McKinley, Wilson, Harding, and Franklin Roosevelt were born during the administrations of John Adams, Van Buren, Tyler, Pierce, Johnson and Arthur.

Thus we find two prolific and two barren periods for the birth of Presidents. Seven Presidents were born betwen 1790 and 1809, and five between 1822 and 1833—twelve in 30 years. No President was born between 1809 and 1822, more than 13 years apart, and during another period of equal length, 1843 and 1856, no President came into the world. The most barren period for the birth of Presidents was between 1837 and 1856, nineteen years, during which time only one President was born.

Another interesting and finical thing about our Presidents is that not one of them was willing to be born during the administration of a President who went to war. In 1812 Madison went to war with Great Britain. No President was born during the eight years that he was President. Polk went to war with Mexico in 1846. Again the Presidents-to-be shunned his administration. In 1861 Lincoln went to war. No boy born during his administration reached the presidency. McKinley went to war with Spain in 1898. No one born while he was in the White House seems very close to being President.

BENJAMIN F. NICHOLSON.

LADIES AT THE BAR.

Normal, Ill., Dec. 30.—I notice that the mayor of Chicago has decided that it is bad for one-half of the population, the women, to be served liquor over a public bar. Can it be that there is anything wrong about the saloon? Anyway, may a frequent visitor to Chicago suggest that one way to get rid of the saloon now is to elect a woman mayor who will be equally solicitous about the morals of men. What is sauce for the goose ought to be tasty sauce for the gander as well.

MARY GROVEACRE.

BEAUTIFUL WORDS.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—A bouquet to John T. McCutcheon for his immortal "Ballad of Beautiful Words," reprinted in THE TRIBUNE Dec. 31. Words with singing qualities are welcomed. Poets feast upon them and bless the author of the ballad.

INGRID P. MULLEN.

THE MERGING OF TWO OPPOSITES.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Now that the United States has recognized soviet Russia, perhaps we may try to recognize our economic and social relations with that country.

On one side is the United States, outstanding representative of capitalism and individualism; on the other, U. S. S. R., outstanding representative of communism and collectivism.

Theoretically these two countries are the very opposites in their economic theory, in government, and in social institutions. But are they?

We in the United States swear upon the holy bibles of capitalism that it is the only god and savior of civilization. But when we get into a jam and our capitalistic machinery slows down or stops, as it recently has done, what do we do?

We swallow a few big doses of collectivism to purge our holy system of its accumulated toxins and waste poisons. After every dose of that kind we rediscover that, after all, what we want out of our economic system is not to uphold certain theories but to provide progress, work, and a decent living for our nation, and if one system does not give it to us we can and will use another to accomplish the needed results.

In Russia they swear upon the holy bibles of communism. No other god need apply. But when their factories fail to produce as specifications demand and their economic structure fails to live up to the blue prints, what do they do?

They swallow a few doses of American individualism to purge their holy collectivism of the poisons that clog it and go on again.

Such revisions only prove that there is some good in both systems of economics. Both countries, with their apparently opposed systems, are, after all, striving to accomplish the same thing—to bring progress, work, and good living for all.

In the next twenty years these outstanding countries will continue to approach each other's economic practices until the difference between them may come to be one of name only.

I. TARKOFF.

THE STATE OF OPINION.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Words taken from your leading editorial of Jan. 2 are:

"It is unique in the experience of free government that a political régime which, without explicit mandate from the electors, embarks upon a program self-acknowledged to be revolutionary, and thereupon not only expects immunity from protest, to say nothing of lawful resistance, but attempts persistently to overawe and suppress it."

While the construction is unconcluded and there is a chance that the composing room left out an integral part of it, you would seem to teach that explicit mandate from the electors should be required for governmental action such as we are witnessing at present.

Without questioning the correctness of such a doctrine, although it may at least be questioned, I move that THE TRIBUNE, for its own enlightenment and for that of the nation, propose and advocate a plebiscite (to be taken either officially or Literary Digestially) to determine where the feeling of the people is.

The question might be:

Do you, Mr. Citizen, tender your moral support to President Roosevelt and the program of his administration? (Answer yes or no.)

PAUL GLASSCO.

TELL IT TO HITLER.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—I saw with pleasure that one of the six new year resolutions suggested by the great McCutcheon in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 31 ran like this: "I am going to resolve to be somewhat more tolerant of the opinions of those who disagree with my opinions. They are not necessarily morons, crooks, Reds and mental defectives."

I suggest that you yourself carry out this resolution. For instance, Hitler and Mussolini are no doubt great men. Just because we do not want Fascism in our country there is no reason why you should continuously slur these men, especially Hitler, as you are doing now almost every day.

OLD TIME READER.

WOMEN IN SALOONS.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—If Mayor Kelly would worry a little less about women's morals and a little more about carrying out the pledges of the party to which he claims to belong, there wouldn't be any bars, nor taverns, nor saloons.

Is THE TRIBUNE going to help to cloud this issue, too?

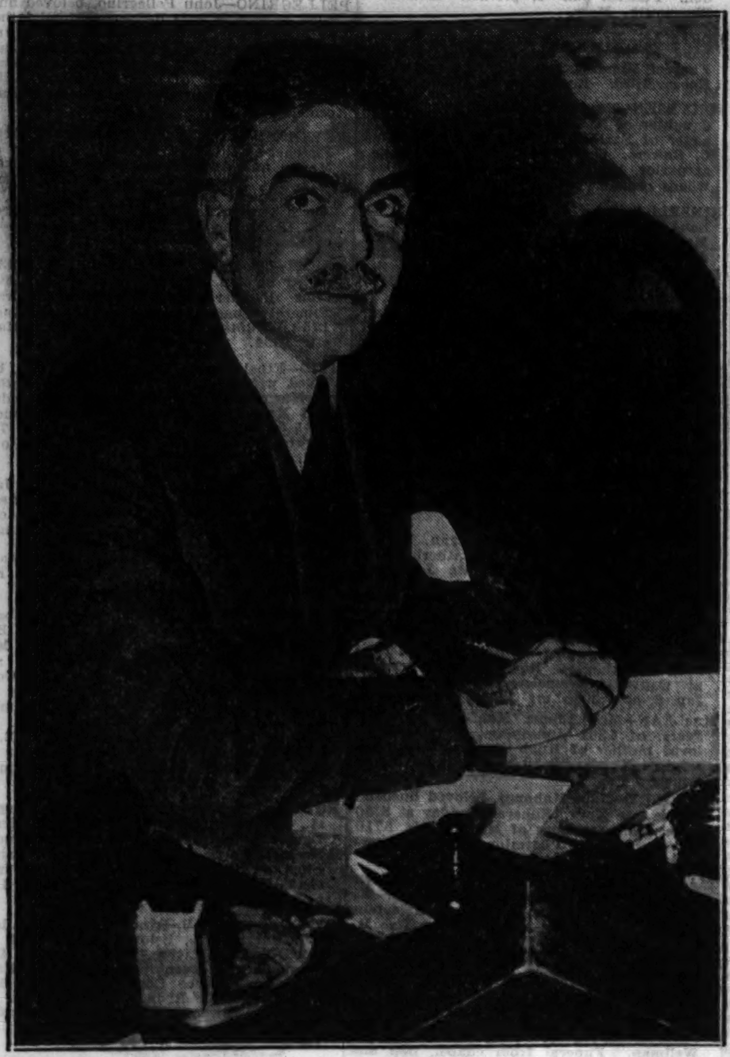
A CHICAGOAN.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS CONSTABLE

[Punch (Copyright).]

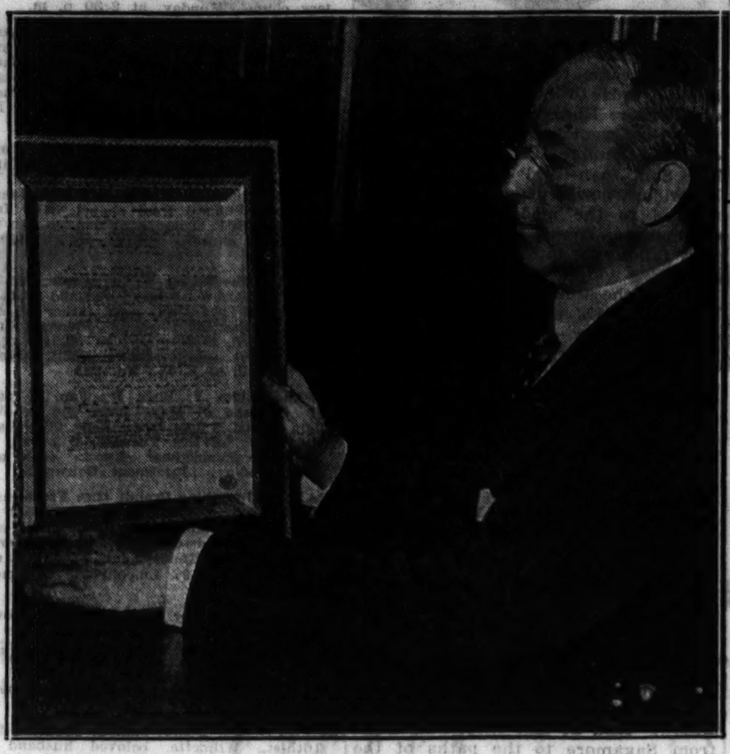
Constable (to excited foreigner): "I 'as to warn you anything you says will be taken down an' translated an' used as evidence against you."

U. S. Treasury Aid Resigns—"Star Spangled Banner" Original Bought—Strikers Dump Milk on Way to Chicago



[Acme Photo.]

U. S. TREASURY AID QUITS JOB UNDER FIRE.
Earle Bailie, partner in New York investment firm and target of senatorial inquiries, who resigned as fiscal assistant to Secretary Morgenthau. *(Story on page 5.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

BUYS MANUSCRIPT OF NATIONAL ANTHEM.
Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, New York and Philadelphia collector, examining the original of "The Star Spangled Banner," bought for $24,000.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STRIKING ACTION PICTURE OF FARM PICKETS NEAR ELGIN POURING OUT MILK BOUND FOR CHICAGO.
The farmer in the center of the picture, not taking time to pour out the milk, hurls the opened can toward the roadside. Pickets, truck, and highway are spattered. Some 150 farmers participated in dumping 162 cans of milk at this point yesterday afternoon. The strikers asserted the pickets stopped 95 per cent of city's supply. *(Story on page 1.)*

TO PAY ALIMONY.
Mrs. Leon W. Mitchell grants $16,000 settlement as condition of divorce.
(Story on page 3.)

FACES OPERATION.
Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who will go under surgeon's knife tomorrow.
(Story on page 11.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

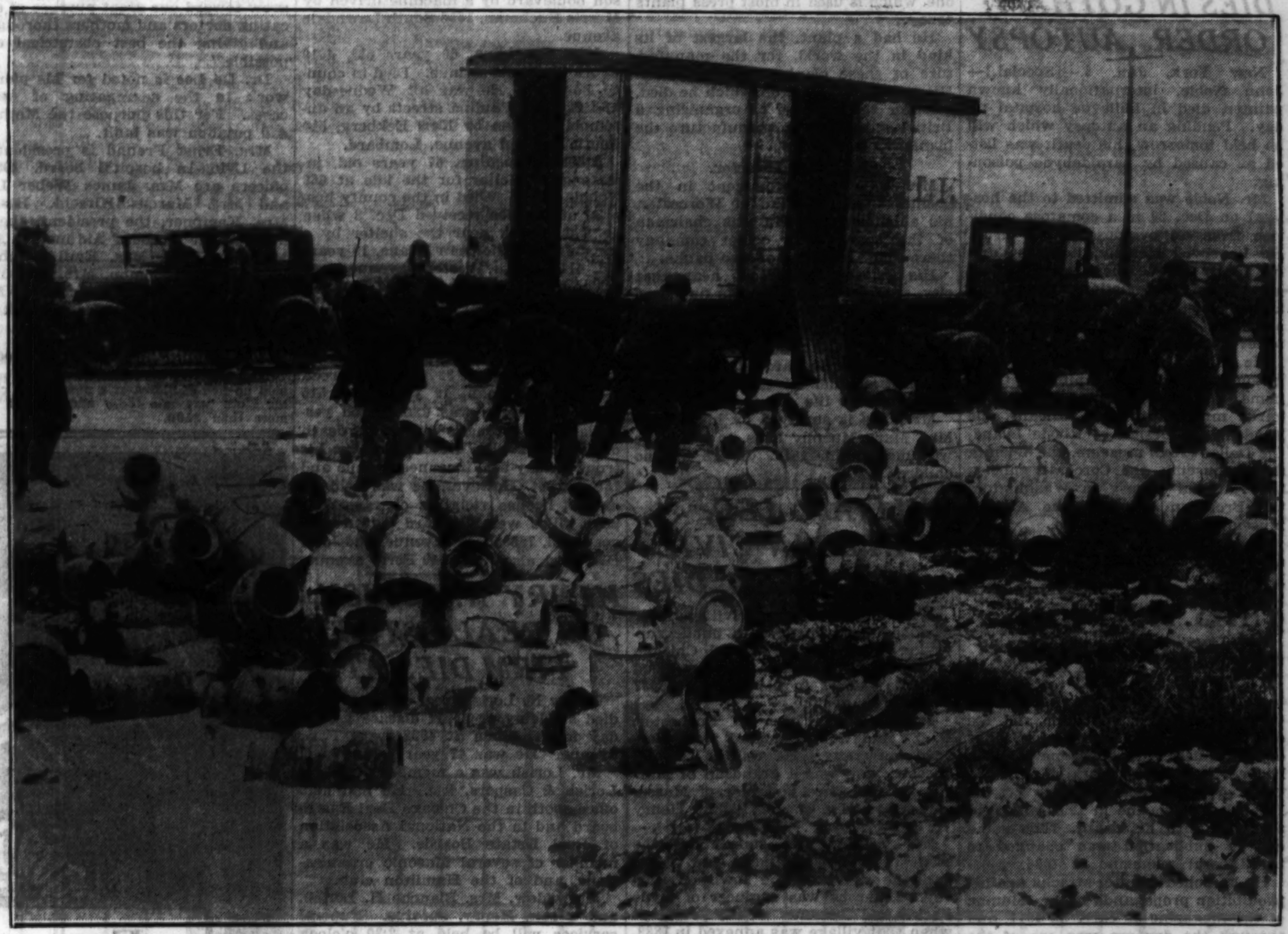
CODEX SINAITICUS EXAMINED IN LONDON.
Booksellers examining early Bible text recently purchased from the soviets for $500,000. Scholars of the British Museum are to make a thorough inspection of the manuscript.

[Associated Press Photo.]

LIEUT. MASSIE TO BE SUED FOR DIVORCE.
Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of naval officer who was tried for murder in Honolulu, admits she will sue. She is shown with husband before estrangement.
(Story on page 8.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

WORKERS WEAR MASKS TO STOP EPIDEMIC.
Employe in wool factory at Sackville, Pa., wearing protection against anthrax. All eighty families of the town were ordered to vacate homes because of outbreak.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FARM STRIKERS DUMP A CONSIGNMENT OF MILK DESTINED FOR A CHICAGO DAIRY COMPANY.
Empty milk cans thrown out on highway a mile west of Elgin by farm strikers who stopped a shipment of milk consigned to the Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc., of Chicago. Milk flows over the roadway. About 150 farmers participated in the dumping of the milk after Elgin police had forbidden strikers to interfere with shipments within Elgin city limits. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEFENSE OF INSANITY INDICATED FOR DR. ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP.
The elderly woman physician as she appeared in her bed in the hospital of the county jail yesterday before examination by alienist. She is scheduled to go on trial Thursday for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta. *(Story on page 14.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

AMERICAN AVIATRIX IS KILLED IN FRANCE.
Miss Evelyn A. Frost, formerly of St. Louis, who lost her life when her plane struck a high tension wire and crashed near Nevers, France.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AUTOS LINE HIGHWAY AT POINT WHERE MILK DUMPERS ARE BUSIEST.
Autos of the striking farmers and of motorists pausing to view the dumping stretched along the highway east of Elgin. The pickets halted the trucks by blocking the road with their own cars. *(Story on page 1.)*

JOHN W. NORTON, NOTED CHICAGO ARTIST, IS DEAD

Succumbs to Long Illness in South Carolina.

John W. Norton, prominent Chicago artist and one of the most distinguished mural painters in the country, died early today at Riverside infirmary in Charleston, S. C. Cancer of the stomach was given as the cause of death. He was 57 years old.

He had been in ill health for a year or so and had been wintering at Colony Gardens, S. C., 90 miles south of Charleston, for the last two months in an effort to regain his health. At the bedside when he died were his wife, Mrs. Margaret Norton, a son, John of Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Garrett of Winnetka and Nancy Norton, who is also a painter.

Famous Mural Artist.

Mr. Norton was famous for his mural decorations in various large modern buildings. Among his noteworthy works were his decorations at the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress, the colored pavement leading to the Adler planetarium, and mural paintings in the Board of Trade building here, the city hall at St. Paul, Minn., the courthouse at Birmingham, Ala., and numerous exhibits at the Tavern club in Chicago.

A French critic termed his paintings at the Tavern club the best in the United States. Though he was a modernist, his work was of the highest technical stamp. His fame was said to result mainly from his superb draftsmanship and the serious thought with which he animated his paintings.

On Art Institute Faculty.

For several years Mr. Norton was an instructor at the Chicago Art institute and until a year ago he taught at the Studio School of Art. He had a large following of admirers among both students and artists. He was one of the founders of the Tavern club and had been a member of the Cliff Dwellers for many years, recently being made an honorary member of that organization.

He left Harvard university to become a cowboy in the great southwest. In 1898 he joined Theodore Roosevelt's famous Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war, though the war ended before he got to Cuba.

When in Chicago Mr. Norton made his home at 38 East Elm street. He also had a summer home at Saugatuck, Mich.

PAINTER DEAD

JOHN W. NORTON.

PAINTER NOBLE DIES IN GOTHAM; ORDER AUTOPSY

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—John Noble, internationally known painter, died in Bellevue hospital today. Pending an autopsy which will be held tomorrow, his death was listed as caused by paraldehyde poisoning.

Mr. Noble was admitted to the hospital on Dec. 29 in a comatose condition from an overdose of the drug. He improved steadily, however, and his family believed he was out of danger. Then an infection spread from a small blister on his left hand to his shoulder. Mrs. Noble said today she believed that had caused his death.

He painted a portrait of Gov. Ferguson for the state capitol of Oklahoma, and is represented in the Delgardo museum in New Orleans, the Academy of Design of Rhode Island, the Dallas (Tex.) museum, the Wichita (Kas.) museum, the Corcoran gallery, the National gallery in Washington, the Brooklyn museum, the Atlanta museum and many others.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, John Jr., 20, and Towanda William, 14.

CHAS. A WINDLE, EDITOR AND DRY FOE, DIES AT 67

Charles A. Windle, editor and foe of prohibition, died late Friday night of heart disease in his home at Park Ridge. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Windle became editor of the Iconoclast magazine in 1901, and held the post until his death. The name of the publication was changed to the Liberal magazine in 1926.

He launched counter-attacks against prohibition propaganda in the columns of the magazine as early as 1911, and through the dry era was one of the most vigorous critics of prohibition. He was a founder of the Association Opposed to Prohibition. He debated in Scotland against "Pussyfoot" Johnson, famous prohibitionist, and was presented with a silver rose bowl by Scottish liberals.

His widow, three sons and a daughter survive.

J. J. KINSELLA IS DEAD AT 63 IN OAK PARK HOME

John J. Kinsella, who for thirty years has been an ice cream manufacturer in Chicago, died yesterday in his home at 624 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Kinsella was 63 years old. He had been ill for four years following his retirement as secretary-treasurer of the Certified Ice Cream company.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Kirk and Mrs. J. D. Huss; and two sons, William and A. Roberts Kinsella.

Sir Edmond Roche Elles, Aged British Soldier, Dies

GUILFORD, England, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Sir Edmond Roche Elles, 86, died today. He served and was decorated in the Looshai expedition, the Egyptian war, the Hazara expedition, and on the Indian frontier. He was the military member of the governor general's council of India from 1901 to 1905.

U. S. Founder of Japanese Paper Dies in Northwest

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alfred J. Clode, pioneer rural newspaper publisher of Whatcom county, who founded the Japan Gazette in Tokio more than 40 years ago, died last night after an emergency operation. He was 87 years old.

THEODORE ELLIS, VICE PRESIDENT OF NEWS, IS DEAD

Fortune Founded on Press Invention.

Theodore T. Ellis, vice president and part owner of the Chicago Daily News, died yesterday of heart disease in London, England. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Ellis, who was a newspaper pressman as a young man, built a fortune on his invention of a fiber blanket for newspaper presses. He started work in St. Louis, but moved to Massachusetts, working on several papers there in the early years of the century.

He left a job as foreman of the pressroom of the Worcester, Mass., Telegram in 1907 to organize a company for the manufacture of his press blanket. Twelve years later he bought the same newspaper for $1,000,000. A year later he purchased another Worcester newspaper, the Gazette, and combined it with the Telegram.

Sold Property in 1925.

He operated the paper until 1925, when he sold to a group of Worcester business men. His purchase of the Chicago Daily News, in company with Frank Knox, present publisher of the paper, took place in August, 1931. It was reported at that time that Mr. Ellis became the largest stockholder.

Mr. Ellis continued his researches on printing processes throughout his life, and followed the invention of his fiber blanket with that of a woolen one, which is used in most press plants today.

He had a plant, the largest of its kind in the world, for the manufacture of these blankets at Worcester. His trip to England, on which he died, was for the purpose of organizing a British subsidiary to manufacture the blankets abroad.

Also Bank Director.

Mr. Ellis was prominent in the business and civic life of Worcester, his adopted city. He was chairman of the board of a corset company there and a director of two banks.

His estate, Knollwood, near that city, was noted both for its fine herd of Guernsey cattle, and for the valuable art collection he housed there. One of the treasures of the collection, a painting by Leonardo da Vinci, was lent last summer for the World's Fair art exhibit in the Art institute.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Murphy Ellis, to whom he was married in 1912. There are no children.

WILLIAM LEE, VETERAN CIVIL ENGINEER, DIES

William Lee, veteran civil engineer who had been engaged in public surveying work in and around Chicago for more than half a century, died yesterday at 82 in his home at 5637 Dorchester avenue.

Mr. Lee was born in Rochester, N. Y., and was graduated from Harvard university. He was of colonial ancestry and was a grandson of Marcus Morton, once governor of Massachusetts, and a son of Bishop Henry W. Lee of Iowa.

In 1880 Mr. Lee staked out the town of Pullman, and a few years later he surveyed the town of Harvey. Later he was engineer of Hyde Park, and became a city employé when that village was annexed in 1889. He was employed thereafter in the board of local improvements until he retired on a pension last March.

A son, Henry W. Lee, editor of the Calumet Record; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Loweth of Cleveland and Mrs. James Pearce of Chicago, survive. Funeral services will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home. The body will be taken to Davenport, Ia., for burial.

Dismiss Illini Students in False Name Inquiry

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The senate committee on student discipline at the University of Illinois today permanently dismissed a student from the state co-educational institution for entering the university under an assumed name. Another student was dismissed for the remainder of the present semester for assisting in perpetuating the fraud and for falsifying fraternity reports to the university. The committee did not divulge the

Chauncey W. Boucher, Noted Educator, Dead at 82

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Chauncey W. Boucher, 82, nationally known as an educator, died here today. He was for many years connected with Valparaiso university and later operated Dixon, Ill., business college; Marion, Ind., Normal school, and Muncie, Ind., Normal school. For 15 years he was superintendent of the Valparaiso city schools. In the 'eighties he was business manager of the Chicago Times.

Msgr. P. A. Kelly, Scranton Vicar General, Is Dead

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Msgr. Paul A. Kelly, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church and vicar general of the Scranton diocese, died in Providence hospital, Washington, D. C. He was 44.

THREE POLICE HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Five Deaths Raise Total for Year to 30.

Three policemen attached to the Wabash avenue station were seriously injured late last night when their squad car crashed into another automobile at South Park avenue and 46th street while they were responding to a shooting alarm.

They are Michael O'Connor, 38 years old, 883 West 66th street; Peter Mayer, 30, of 7914 South Hermitage avenue, and George Mankowsky, 28, of 5531 South Fairfield avenue. At the Chicago hospital it was said that Mayer and O'Connor had suffered internal injuries and Mankowsky a skull fracture. Mayer's chest was crushed, and O'Connor's left arm broken.

A few minutes before the accident, Sol Ash, 14 East 48th street, a taxi driver, had been shot in the back by two bandits at 45th street and Indiana avenue. O'Connor, Mayer and Mankowsky raced to the scene. North bound in South Park avenue, they crashed into the rear of a car driven by Ernest West, Negro, of 210 East 37th street. The police said their siren was sounding and the accident occurred because West failed to get out of the way.

Woman Killed in Evanston.

Miss Jennie James, 50 years old, a maid in the home of William B. Johnson, 202 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Grove street at Hinman avenue in the suburb.

Lorin A. Torrey, 23 years old, 725 Washington street, Evanston, driver of the car, told the police he was driving rather slowly, but that Miss James had run directly in front of his car without warning. He was charged with speeding and having defective brakes. He was released on a $1,000 bond.

Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Miss James' employer, identified the body at Schaefer's undertaking rooms, 1573 Maple avenue.

Year's Total Now 30.

Four other deaths yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for the new year to 30. The victims:

Andrew Mayer, 73 years old, 6840 South Campbell avenue. Died in Holy Cross hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 26 in a collision at 58th street and Western avenue.

H. Stern, 48 years old, 949 Madison street. Died in county hospital. He was struck at Peoria street and Jackson boulevard by a machine driven by Morris Buckman, 1658 South Lawndale avenue.

John Considine, 60 years old, 4619 South St. Louis avenue. Died in county hospital. He was hit Wednesday at Lake and Paulina streets by an automobile driven by Karl Eckberg, 510 South Harland avenue, Lombard.

Albert Schoening, 67 years old, inmate of a shelter for the idle at 659 Hobbie street. Died in the county hospital of injuries received Dec. 8 when he was struck near the shelter by a car driven by Norman Evans, 19 years old, 4116 North Western avenue.

The body of a woman killed Wednesday in front of 2678 Washington boulevard by a hit and run motorist was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Minnie Ruby, 63 years old, owner of a rooming house at 3204 Fulton street.

Daniel Newman, 19 years old, 515 West 63d street, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury in the death of two boys who were killed by his truck Friday at Vincennes avenue and 75th street. However, he was held on several license violation charges. The boys killed were Leonard Edwards, 9 years old, 7639 Perry avenue, and John H. Sword, also 9, of 7649 Perry avenue.

HENRY N. LORISH OF REAL ESTATE FIRM DIES AT 47

Henry N. Lorish, real estate broker, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday in his home at 4932 Lake Park avenue. He was 47 years old.

Mr. Lorish was a member of Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc. He had held offices both in the Chicago Real Estate board and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was a member of several Masonic organizations, and of the Hamilton club.

His widow, Mrs. Blanche H. Lorish, and a son, Henry, survive. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at Oakwoods cemetery.

Military Plane Crashes in Chile; Two Officers Killed

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The death of two officers was revealed today with the finding of the wreckage of a military plane which had hopped from Quintero naval base Friday for Santiago.

Stephen Decatur, 79, Dies; Relative of Naval Hero

Kittery, Me., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stephen Decatur, 79, great nephew of the early American naval hero of the same name, died at Kittery Point today.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, which set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747,247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. This instrument received the only award at the International Medical Congress held in London, England, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions. Has been supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Thursday Evenings only—7 to 9 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732
On the air every Tuesday and Saturday night—9 P. M. Station WCFL
Seeley's Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

SPEAKER TO TELL ACHIEVEMENTS OF MOTHERS' AID

Tea Will Be Given by Group Wednesday.

A tea and musical program will be given next Wednesday afternoon at the Chicago Woman's Club theater by the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital. Guy Maier, pianist, will provide the music. The only speaker on the program will be Frederic C. Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago, who will discuss the achievements of the Mothers' Aid since it was formed 29 years ago.

The group, which was first known as the Ruth Sewing circle, was formed to aid a young doctor, Joseph B. De Lee, in his efforts to increase the safety factor in the treatment of obstetrical cases. At the outset there were eight mothers in the group, who made bandages and layettes for less fortunate women.

Now Has 1,000 Members.

The organization grew rapidly, and it now has a total of 1,000 members. In addition to its own work, it is still coöperating with Dr. De Lee. An outstanding result of the efforts of the Mothers' Aid was the opening of the $1,900,000 Lying-In hospital and Mothers' Aid septic pavilion, in coöperation with the University of Chicago, in May, 1931.

Notwithstanding difficulties caused by the depression, the Mothers' Aid is donating $500 a month to the hospital, according to Mrs. Harry B. Kempner, president of the organization. The task of preparing 500,000 or more bandages and surgical dressings annually is performed by groups of members who gather three days each week in Edna B. Corsant hall. The Aid also publishes "Our Baby's First Seven Years," a record book for parents, and the "Mothers' Aid Message," a health magazine filled with educational articles for mothers.

The list of prominent Chicagoans who have been connected with the aid and Dr. De Lee's projects includes the late Mrs. Mark Newman, sister of Dr. De Lee and the founder of the Mother's Aid group which worked for the first dispensary at Maxwell street; Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, who served on the board of directors of the Lying-In hospital before it was entirely superceded by women members; Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Charles King Corsant, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the board of the Lying-In hospital for 24 years.

Junior Auxiliary Active.

The junior auxiliary, formed in 1912, coöperates with all the departments of the senior group. The juniors recently gave the senior group $1,000 as a Christmas gift in addition to the monthly donation of $100.

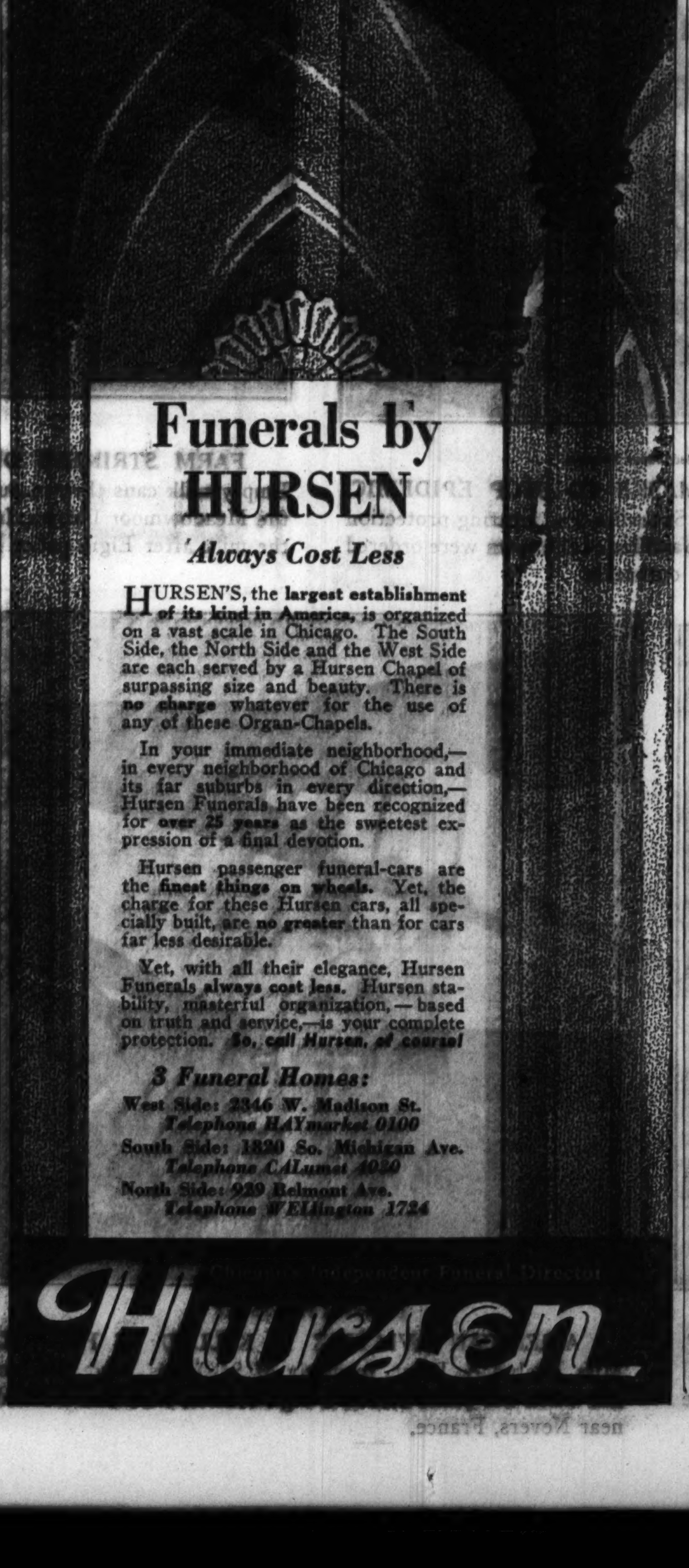
"We have traveled a long way from our beginnings at the Maxwell Street dispensary to this present magnificent building," said Dr. De Lee yesterday, "and I know we shall continue to grow toward our great purpose of educating doctors and mothers thoroughly and giving the best obstetrical care possible."

Dr. De Lee is noted for his pioneer work in the segregating of septic cases. For this purpose the Mothers' Aid pavilion was built.

Mrs. Ernst Freund is president of the Lying-In hospital board. Other officers are Mrs. James Weber Linn and Mrs. Marcus Hirschl. Besides Mrs. Kempner, the president, the officers of the Mothers' Aid include Mrs. Max Bernhard, Mrs. Emil Reinhold, Mrs. Leo R. Salomon, Mrs. Melvin L. Katz, Mrs. Heliodor Schiller, Mrs. Merrill Israel, and Mrs. Robert M. Altman.

ROB CINCINNATI STORE OF $500.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—A bandit held up five employes of a down town clothing store here late today and escaped with more than $500.



FRIENDS OF 'T. R.' VISIT HIS GRAVE TO PAY TRIBUTE

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Pilgrims came today with roses and kinds words to hallow the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

Up they went to the furrowed brow of old Sagamore hill—it looks a bit like San Juan—and there they met his widow, bowed a gesture, and then trooped to the modest grave for a ceremony as simple as the stark hills that fall away into the mist of the bay.

It was the annual pilgrimage to the burial grounds of the former President — cowboy — rough rider — trust buster. Today was the fifteenth anniversary of his death and each year his friends gather here for a tribute. Perhaps a hundred men and women were here who remembered "T. R." when his star shone among the galaxy.

Stimson Among Pilgrims.

Henry L. Stimson, a cabinet member under two Presidents, and James A. Garfield, whose father was a President, were present. Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, usually a pilgrim, was unable to make the trip because of illness.

Each year they go to the grave and lean bouquets against its headstone.

All morning the guests came for a cup of tea and a kind word to the widow. And at last they trod down from Sagamore to the paths of the woods and up again to the crest of Young's cemetery. There a marble slab tells this:

"Theodore Roosevelt. Born 1858. Died 1919."

Above it is the great seal of the President of the United States.

Reads from "T. R.'s" Speech.

David Hinshaw of Westtown, Pa., read an excerpt from a speech of Theodore Roosevelt before the Ohio convention at Columbus in 1912. It was this:

"It has been well said that in the past we have paid attention only to the accumulation of prosperity. And that henceforth we must pay equal attention to the proper distribution of prosperity. This is true.

"Our demand is that big business give the people a square deal and that the people give a square deal to any man engaged in big business who honestly endeavors to do what is right.

"All business into which the element of monopoly in any way or degree enters should be carefully supervised.

"We should so shape our condition that fortune shall be obtained only in honorable fashion."

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

EKSTROM—Virginia Ekstrom, Jan. 7, 1929.
As we loved you, so we miss you.
In our memory, you are near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always.
LOVINGLY, MOTHER AND DADDY.

LOHFF—Edwin C. Lohff. In loving memory of my husband, who passed away two years ago today. GLADYS R. LOHFF.

PENNER—Isidor Penner. In loving memory of our husband and daddy, Jan. 7, 1927.

ALM—John Hilding Alm, Jan. 6, 2720 S. Throop-st., beloved husband of Alma D., fond father of Harry R. and Alma E. Funeral at residence Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

ANDERSON—Hilda J. Anderson, Jan. 5, at her residence, 5339 N. Spaulding-av., beloved wife of Adolph F. Anderson, fond mother of Eugene, Raymond and Wilbur, grandmother of Eugene Jr. and Wayne, sister of Mrs. Emily Johnson, Mrs. Marie Westberg, Charles, Oscar, and Herman Faust. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Albany Park Lutheran church, 5858 N. Spaulding-av. Interment Acacia Park. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

ANDERSON—Earl C. Anderson, 8003 Perry-av., Jan. 5, 1934, beloved husband of Alice Anderson, father of Barbara. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 p. m. Interment at Wyanet, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES

ANNAERT—Marie Annaert, at her home, 3217 Altgeld-st., beloved wife of August, dear mother of Edmund and Alfonse. Funeral from chapel, 2824 Fullerton-av., Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BABCOCK—Roberta W. Babcock, Jan. 6, 1934, of 2650 Lake View-av., beloved wife of Charles W. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

BALES—Anna Bales, beloved wife of Leonard, mother of Edward J., Frances and Eleanore, sister of Mrs. Caroline Fisher. Funeral from late residence, 98 N. Edgewood-av., La Grange, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BARRY—Thomas F. Barry, beloved husband of Mary, nee Dunn, fond father of Marie and the late Richard, brother of Mrs. J. W. Mullins, Michael, and the late Mrs. James Sullivan. Funeral from chapel, 3160 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Veronica's church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

BERGSTROM—August W. Bergstrom, Jan. 5, of 3711 Ward-st., beloved husband of Julia Bergstrom [nee Ott], dear father of Arthur, brother of Charles. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of I. B. of E. W., No. 134.

BODE—William F. Bode Jr., Jan. 6, aged 29, husband of Maye Bode, son of William F. and Maude Tuttle Bode, 2608 Lake View-av. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Kenwood Evangelical church, 46th and Greenwood-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BRANDT—Josephine Brandt [nee Froehling], of 4315 N. Damen-av., beloved wife of George, fond mother of Marie Lane and George, dear sister of Frank and Ferdinand. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Rosehill.

BUTKIEWICZ—Mary Butkiewicz, beloved daughter of Stanley and Frances, sister of Stanley, Lucille, Anthony, Adolph, Jennie, and Harry. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., at residence, 2153 W. 13th-st., to St. Charles church. Interment Resurrection.

CASSELL—Asa Henry, Jan. 6, 1934, of 229 16th-st., Wilmette, beloved husband of Hannah, father of John M. and Daniel H. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

CERNY—Josephine Cerny [nee Mara], beloved wife of the late Jacob, late of 632 W. 14th-st., fond mother of Thomas, Mrs. J. G. Sanditz, Mrs. Michael Cahill, Jacob and the late Joseph Cerny. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1919 S. Halsted-st. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Canal 0041.

CONNOR—Edward Ralph Connor, Jan. 4, late of 4320 N. Sacramento-av., beloved son of Joseph H. and Agnes Connor, brother of Mrs. Ruth Meeker, Betty, and Arthur J. Resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster, until Monday noon; lying in state at Albany Park M. E. church, Albany and Wilson-avs., between 1 and 2 p. m. Services at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

CONNORS—Catherine Connors [nee Fawcett], beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Buckley, Eleanor Brosnan, and the late John, sister of Mrs. Margaret McNeff, Mae Collins, Jean Hiler, Ann, Bonnie, William, and James Fawcett, and the late Mrs. Tudor Neville. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8054 Drexel-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Cedarcrest 0900.

CORSON—Stanley A. Corson, Jan. 4, beloved husband of the late Lilly, fond father of Evelyn and Walter Corson, brother of Hattie, Emma, and Minnie, all of Toronto, Canada. Funeral from late residence, 6443 S. Mozart-st., Monday, 1:30 p. m., to Garfield Blvd. M. E. church, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CRIE—George D. Crie, Jan. 5, of 7646 S. Marshfield-av., dearly beloved brother of Kate B. Crie. Remains at chapel 7720 S. Ashland-av. Member of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M., and Delta chapter No. 191 R. A. M. Funeral notice later. For information, Stewart 1303.

CUNNINGHAM—Alfred A. Cunningham, Jan. 6, 1934, of 17 N. Pine-av., son of James and Barbara Cunningham, nee Nelson, brother of Mary Hinds, Helen K. Smith, Margaret Schnichter, Jeanette Cunningham, and the late James and Frank. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, to St. Catherine's church, Washington and Austin-blvd., Oak Park. Interment St. Joseph's.

DRISCOLL—William F. Driscoll, beloved son of Michael and late Mary [nee Walsh], brother of John, Mrs. Margaret Daly, Patrick and Michael E. Driscoll. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7819 S. Laflin-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of James C. Russell's Blackhawk post, American Legion. Yards 0662.

DURKER—Lazetta [Lizzie] Durker, nee Steinmetz, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Donovan, Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, and Mrs. Mabel Ewert. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn.

EDWARDS—Leonard Harvey Edwards, suddenly, 9 years of age, beloved son of Roy and Bernice, nee Harvey. Funeral at grandparents' home, 7639 Perry-av., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

EKEROTH—Alfred Ekeroth, beloved husband of Hilma Ekeroth, nee Anderson, fond father of Henry, Ethel, and Edith. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at home, 3441 S. Oakley-av. Interment Forest Home.

EMERY—Robert S. Emery, beloved son of George F. and Olive S. Emery, Jan. 6, 1934. Funeral private; no flowers.

ESCUE—Margaret Escue, nee Hobdy, beloved wife of Charles Escue, mother of Reed Escue, daughter of Henry and the late Fannie Hobdy, sister of Mrs. Belvia Bush, Mrs. Inda Anderson, and Mrs. Bobbie Williams. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 704 S. Hermitage-av. to St. Jarlath's church.

EXLER—Johann Ernst Exler, beloved husband of Anna Exler, nee Marx, fond father of Paul Exler, Mrs. Helen Stover, Mrs. Hilda Carlson, Mrs. Martha Walters, Mrs. Lillian Holmes, grandfather of Elmer Exler, Donald Stover, and Joanne Holmes. Funeral Tuesday at home, 419 Beloit-av., Forest Park. Services, 2:30 p. m., St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 7410 Dixon-st., Forest Park. Interment Concordia.

FITTIPALDI—Felica Fittipaldi, nee Crocke, beloved wife of the late Nicola, mother of Angelina Carlucci, Rose Mizzi, Clorinda Pontecorvo and the late Peter and Rosaria Di Cosolo. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8 at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4029 Jackson-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Seeley 0954.

GAGER—Nellie Gager [nee Galpin], beloved mother of Frank, Jennie, Grace, Homer, and Addie, fond sister of Frank and Homer K. Galpin. Services at funeral home Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

GANNON—Edward Gannon Sr., late of 4732 Adams-st., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Turner, fond father of Lawrence P., Edward Jr., and Mrs. Abel Cantu, brother of Mrs. Margaret Molitor, Mrs. Jennie Stapleton, and Mrs. Kate O'Malley. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 938 S. Cicero-av., to Resurrection church. Interment Wilmot, Wis. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

GOSMAN—Arnold Gosman, at late residence, 1046 N. Franklin-st., beloved husband of the late Pauline Luthardt Gosman, fond father of Harry, and Mrs. John B. Monroe, and the late James, and Agnes. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Boniface.

GRAFF—Joseph Graff, of 1507 Maple-av., Evanston, beloved husband of Isabelle, fond father of Murray and Roberta, son of Bune and the late Morris, brother of Theodore. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GROMBACHER—Louis L. Grombacher, beloved uncle of Fannie Reinach of Embassy hotel, Fannie Milgrim, Gary, Ind., L. Grombacher, and Hugo Koplenzer of New York. Funeral private.

HARTMAN—William [Daddy] Hartman, of Goldblatt's, husband of Betty. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late home, 1826 Rice-st., where services will be held. Burial Montrose cemetery. Member of Guiding Star lodge, No. 455, A. F. & A. M., McKeesport, Pa. Lafayette 1664.

HASKAMP—Elizabeth Haskamp, Jan. 5, daughter of the late Anton and Marie Haskamp, nee Lauerman. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from 1767 Lake-av., Wilmette. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, Wilmette at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

HEADFORD—Charles Headford, Jan. 6, 1934, late of 3508 S. Western-av., beloved husband of Della [nee Dimmick], father of Mrs. W. J. O'Byrne, brother of Mrs. William C. Schmidt. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3734-36 Archer-av., where services will be held. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Member of Triangle lodge, No. 1024, A. F. & A. M.

HECKER—Mathias Hecker, beloved husband of the late Christine, fond father of Elizabeth, Gertrude Heink, Henry, Mathias, Anna, Schwegel, Christine, Louise, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5346 N. Western-av., to St. Mathias church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

HERRINGTON—Brigham Herrington, Jan. 6, beloved husband of Ella M., father of Emily Kathleen, Ruth H. Tye, and Roy F., brother of Nathan P., Caroline, Charity, and Mary Herrington. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at late residence, 433 Collord-av., West Chicago.

HODGDON—Mary Emeline Hodgdon, suddenly, wife of Charles Hodgdon, mother of Frederick M. Hodgdon and John M. Hodgdon. Funeral Jan. 6, private. Interment Weymouth, Mass.

HOFFMAN—Dr. Joseph Hoffman, Jan. 5, husband of Sarah, father of Reva, Arnold. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel 3600 Roosevelt-rd. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

JOHANSEN—Fern L. Johansen, beloved daughter of Nick and Charlotte, nee Fries, sister of Earl W. and the late Mrs. Ethel C. Powers. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at parlor, 1506 E. 67th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

KINSELLA—John J. Kinsella, beloved husband of Nellie Kelly Kinsella, father of Mrs. Marion Kirk, Mrs. J. D. Hess, William J., A. Robert, and the late John G., brother of Mrs. M. K. Calmus of Seattle, Wash.; Gerald P., Mrs. Anna Hoben and Mrs. Katherine Leaton. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 624 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment Calvary.

LAURITZEN—Kate A. Lauritzen, Jan. 6, 1934, daughter of the late Christian and Andrine, sister of Hal, Louis Lauritzen, and Mrs. Helen Kline. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

LEE—William Lee, 82 years old, 5637 Dorchester-av., father of Henry W. Lee, Alice Loweth, Lydia Pearce. Services at the home Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

LONERGAN—William M. Lonergan, beloved son of the late Edward and Catherine [nee Alward], brother of the late John and Annie. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3150 Harrison-st., to Holy Family church. Interment Calvary.

LORISH—Henry Nelson Lorish, husband of Blanche H., father of Henry, brother of Fred and the late Roy. Funeral services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Monday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MacLEAN—Mrs. Emma MacLean, aged 80 years, of 1301 Judson-av., Evanston, beloved mother of Hugh MacLean. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

MAHONEY—John Mahoney, beloved husband of the late Nora. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from residence of Mary Fields, 5710 S. Green-st., to Visitation church. Interment Elkhart, Ind. Yards 0662.

MAY—Sarah May, wife of the late Max May and fond mother of Mrs. Lester M. Livingston and Mrs. Byron J. Goldstein and Walter H. May, sister of Mrs. Rae B. Cahn. Member of Johanna lodge, No. 9. Services at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 8, 2 p. m., thence to Rosehill mausoleum.

McCURRY—William McCurry, 7941 Dobson-av., Jan. 5, 1934, husband of the late Catherine McCurry, father of Mrs. O. E. Wellman. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McDONALD—James Ross McDonald, beloved husband of Mae. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rushville, Ind.

McLAUGHLIN—Ermine McLaughlin, sister of Mary F. Conklin and Fred D. Pexton. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 120 N. Hale-st., Wheaton. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery.

McMAHON—Julia Coakley McMahon, late of 748 W. 52d-st., beloved wife of Patrick, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Ward, Mrs. Agnes Ganey, Mrs. Helen Stevens, and John McMahon. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 9:15 a. m., from daughter's residence, 8114 S. Sangamon-st., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McMASTER—Minnie McMaster, nee Montgomery, dearly beloved wife of the late David, devoted mother of David E., James and Wilford McMaster, Ruth Bolt and Esther Foster. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av. Interment Rosehill.

McMULLEN—Katherine McMullen, nee Cody, beloved wife of Edward J. McMullen, fond mother of Margaret, Mrs. Mercedes Coffey and Catherine, sister of Nora, Ellen, Mrs. Mary Strauss. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from late residence, 7812 S. Throop-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

MEADE—Jessie Elizabeth Meade, beloved sister of Lily and the late Thomas Meade. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 426 N. Pine-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

MEESE—Helen C. Meese [nee Martin], suddenly at Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Harry C. Meese, mother of Billie, Bobbie, and Marjorie, daughter of William F. and Maude Hopkins Martin, sister of Mrs. Ruth Willard. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. from home, 832 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

MERRILL—John Fyffe Merrill, Jan. 6, son of Robert V. and Letitia F. Funeral Monday, at 3:30 p. m., at residence, 5745 Harper-av. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

MIEHLE—Charles E. Miehle, Jan. 4, beloved husband of Anna L. Miehle, nee Cada, father of Margaret, brother of Mrs. Emily Schumacher, John Ehrbar, and Mrs. Olga Kunstman. Funeral from late residence 4836 W. Erie-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Member of Local No. 134, Electrical Workers' union.

MILLAR—Grace M. Millar, Jan. 5, beloved wife of William M., loving mother of Mrs. Margaret M. Costigan, loving grandmother of Grace, loving mother-in-law of Walter. Funeral services at residence, 1431 N. Lawndale-av., Monday, 2 o'clock, under auspices of Saint Andrew's chapter, No. 655, O. E. S. Member of Oak Park White shrine. Interment at Arlington.

MILLER—Arthur P. Miller, beloved husband of Mollie, nee Lyons, late of 4909 Race-av., loving father of Mrs. M. McMahon, Raymond, Donald, Dorothy, Walter, James, Arthur, Daniel, Jack, and Jerome. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5023 Chicago-av., to Our Lady Help of Christian church. Interment All Saints.

MOLLOY—George Molloy, Jan. 4, at residence, 2910 Normal-av., beloved husband of the late Jane, fond father of John, Mrs. Kate Murray, Mrs. Margaret Roth, Mrs. Josephine Ross and the late George Molloy. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society and Brotherhood of Railway Employees. Native of Wexford, Ireland.

MORAN—John Moran, Jan. 5, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Black, father of Charles D., and Dr. J. J. Moran, uncle of Frank B. Brown. Funeral from residence, 7517 Evans-av., Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery, Joliet.

MORGAN—Nora Morgan, nee Lenihan, beloved wife of John, fond sister of Ellen, Frank, Anthony, Mrs. J. Dyra, the late Thomas and Mary Lenihan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2510 N. Francisco-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MORIZMEIER — Martha Morizmeier, nee Voss, Jan. 5, beloved wife of Gustave J. Morizmeier, mother of Mamie, Lester, and the late Edwin Morizmeier, sister of Anna Voss, Mrs. Minnie Mittelsteadt, and Fred Voss, mother-in-law of Luella, and aunt of several nieces and nephews. Member of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S., and Linden lodge, No. 20, Order of Herman Sisters. Funeral at late residence, 803 S. Cicero-av., Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

MOULTON—Mary A. Moulton, 7303 Luella-av., Jan. 6, 1934, wife of the late Lorin N. Moulton, mother of Charles N., Arthur H., and Roy L. Moulton and the late Mrs. Mamie Croskey. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

MUELLER—Sophia, nee Wenning, Jan. 6, beloved wife of John C. Mueller, fond mother of Mrs. Sophia Stelzer, and grandmother of William Schwager. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Betsy Ross chapter, No. 834, O. E. S.

MUFFOLETTO—Anthony F. Muffoletto, suddenly, beloved husband of Loretta, nee Pusateri; son of Frank and Teresa Muffoletto, brother of Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MURRAY—Richard F. Murray, husband of Mary E. [nee Sullivan], father of Dr. Richard, Robert, Marion, and Helen Murray, beloved brother of M. A., W. G., Anne Murray, Mrs. J. J. McDonagh, and the late John Murray. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 732 Lyman-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

OLSON—Ida C. Olson, late of 5541 N. Christiana, beloved mother of Alma E., Harry B., Herbert C. Olson and Mrs. Arthur C. Wikland. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen-av. Interment Rosehill.

PACCAGNINI—Frank Paccagnini, dearly beloved son of Ulisse and Cesera, fond brother of Mrs. Vermiglia Guglielmo, Dewey, and Mrs. J. G. Bassi. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, from chapel, 2358 W. Chicago-av., at 9 a. m., to the Holy Rosary church. Interment St. Joseph's. For information call Brunswick 8220.

PALMER—Margaret Palmer, nee Hartgrave, beloved wife of the late George W., fond mother of George F., grandmother of Dorothy, Margaret and Lorraine Palmer. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

PAUL—Marie Paul, widow of the late Fred Paul, mother of Richard O. Paul. Funeral at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 2650 N. Ridgeway-av., Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 10 a. m. Burial St. Lukas cemetery.

PELLAGE—Ida Pellage [nee Kloehn], 1628 Patterson-av., wife of the late August, fond mother of Olga Varges and Lester. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., to Montrose.

PELLEGRINO—John Pellegrino, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Pellegrino, fond father of Mrs. Rose Conforti, Miss Angelina and Mrs. Jean Brinboum. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 9 a. m., from residence, 723 S. May-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, 1224 Macalester-pl. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

PETERSEN—Elna Marie Petersen of 4160 Fletcher-av., dearly beloved daughter of Martin and Anna Petersen and dear sister of Carl. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av., to North Austin Lutheran church, at Mason and Le Moyne-sts., at 2 p. m. Interment at Elmwood.

REBER—Theofeld Reber, Jan. 6, 1934, father of Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Katherine Bandler and four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th-st. Burial Evergreen. Lafayette 1664.

REID—Ethel Marples Reid, Jan. 6, 1934, beloved wife of J. W. Strong Reid, mother of Marjorie, Elisabeth, Mrs. D. A. Dondro, and Mrs. A. V. Ligare. Funeral services 1:45 p. m., Monday, at her home, 712 Judson-av., Evanston, Ill. Burial at Rosehill.

RICKER—Emily E. Ricker, nee Slouf, Jan. 6, late of 8924 Southview-av., Brookfield, Ill., beloved wife of Conrad Jr., fond mother of Rita and Conrad Ricker, daughter of Joseph and Marie Slouf, sister of James, Joseph, Frank, Rose Blecha, Marie Vaculik, Bessie and Bertha Richter. Funeral notice later. Brookfield 2913.

RIFKIND—Philip F. Rifkind, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Friend, fond father of Bernice, Mrs. Sylvia Remington, and Mrs. Helen Einhorn, grandfather of Jack and Jill Remington, brother of Mrs. Ella Goldstein, Mrs. Libby Kaplan, and Meyer R., son of the late Judith and Max. Member of Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M., and Aaron Rieger lodge, No. 296, I. O. B. A. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 8, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

ROYHL—Henry Royhl, of 6724 S. Morgan-st., beloved husband of the late Bessie Devine Royhl, fond father of Kenneth, Herbert, Harry, Margaret, Edward, Charles, Ellen, and the late Ethel. Funeral from chapel, 1520 W. 69th-st., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

RYAN—Cornelius B. Ryan, 15731 Marshfield-av., Harvey, Ill., beloved husband of the late Nora, nee Liston, fond father of Mary Fitzpatrick, Josephine Gulshen, Hazel Hughes, Florence Condon, Dorothy Boyd and Emmet C. Ryan. Services 9 a. m., Ascension church, Harvey, Ill., Monday, Jan. 8, 1934. Please omit flowers. For further information call Harvey 16.

SAUSEN—Rubie M. Sausen of 1126 Elmer-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Bert R. and mother of Blair M. Sausen. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

SCHACKMUTH—Joseph P. Schackmuth, beloved son of the late Anthony and Veronica Schackmuth, brother of Mayme, Anthony G., and Mrs. Katherine Yonker. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 2456 Wentworth-av., to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Boniface. Information, Victory 1859.

SCHIESSLE—Johanna Schiessle [nee Nitz], fond mother of Michael, grandmother of Michael Jr., sister of William Nitz. Funeral from her late home, Western and Glenview-avs., Park Ridge, Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Paul of the Cross church. Interment at Schererville, Ind.

SCHRAMM—Richard Schramm of 8019 Woodlawn, beloved husband of Louise. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m., at the home. Interment Fairmount.

SCHWARTZ—Fanny Schwartz, nee Warren, beloved wife of Albert Schwartz. Funeral at chapel, 324 S. Racine-av., at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 8. Interment Oakridge. Batesville, Ark., papers please copy.

SHEAHAN—Maude A. Sheahan, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Finn Sheahan, sister of Andrew F. and Patrick J. Sheahan, aunt of Mrs. Margaret Carson. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4401 Lawrence-av., to St. Tarcissus church. Interment at Calvary. Information call Kedzie 2102.

SHEIL—John J. Sheil, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Plunkett Sheil, fond brother of Patrick, Ann, Joseph, Mary, and the late James. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3710 S. Union-av., to Nativity church. Interment Calvary.

SHERIDAN—Mary A. Sheridan, beloved wife of the late Stephen, fond mother of Bess and Harold, grandmother of Joan B., and Harold F. Sheridan, sister of Mrs. E. O'Hara and Mrs. C. Duffy. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her son's residence, 1835 Humboldt-blvd., to Annunciation church. Interment Calvary.

SMITH—John T. Smith, Jan. 4, 1934, beloved husband of Mary A. Nicholson Smith, fond father of Mrs. Sadie Murphy, Mrs. Helen O'Connell, Mrs. Anastasia Gormley, Mrs. Loretta Carr, William J., Edward, Veronica, Elmer and the late Albert and Leo, brother of Mrs. John Minahan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late home, 5747 S. Winchester-av., to St. Basil's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

TAHL—Dan Tahl, 6573 Lakewood-av., beloved husband of Annie, fond father of Julius, Donald, and Bernard. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Member of Pilgrim lodge, No. 1079, A. F. & A. M.

TERRY—Charles E. Terry, 2545 N. Ballou-st., beloved husband of the late Elma, dear father of Alleen and the late Dorothy. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment at Mount Emblem. Member of Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M.

THANNER—Frank X. Thanner, Jan. 6, late of 2431 Carmen-av., beloved husband of Marie Thanner, nee Ertel, brother of Mrs. Marie Treutlein. Resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Funeral notice later.

THOMAS—Amos J. Thomas of 719 Judson-av., Evanston, age 79 years, fond father of Mrs. Patrice Duncan, brother of Mrs. Grant Meloling. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston. Interment Rosehill.

VAN KIRK—Cora Grace Van Kirk, 7516 N. Damen, beloved wife of William C., mother of Nelson, Tunis, Virginia of Chicago, and Mrs. H. F. Henderson of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston, Monday at 2:15 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. [Remains at chapel 810 N. Clark-st., Chicago, until noon Monday.]

WALKER—John Walker, Jan. 5, late of 2724 Rosemont-av., beloved husband of Emily Smith Walker, fond father of Jackie, son of Jacob and the late Elizabeth Walker, brother of Adolph, Rose, Mary, Sophie, and Margaret. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial Rosehill. Member of Acme lodge, No. 1081, A. F. & A. M.

WALPER—Mary Cecelia Walper, nee Fitzgibbons, beloved mother of Mrs. Matthew Potenza and the late Myrtle, sister of Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 1139 N. Massasoit-av. to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WEBER—Catherine Weber, dearly beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Frances Weber, devoted sister of Frances, William, and John Weber, Anna Wilm, and Susan Scheckel. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from 5430 Princeton-av., to St. Anne's church. Interment St. Mary's.

WILDBERGER — Minnie Wildberger [nee Freund], beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Helen Wild, Evelyn Litke, Loretta, and Gladys, daughter of Frank Freund Sr., sister of Edward and Frank Freund Jr. Funeral Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6043 S. Mozart-st., to Immanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. H. J. Schick. Interment Evergreen.

WINDLE—Charles A. Windle, beloved husband of Sadie [nee Lucas], father of Alpha, Charles P., V. Dewey, and Virgil B. and the late Talmadge, grandfather of Talma, Renee, and Charles. Funeral at funeral home, Northwest highway at Washington-st., Park Ridge, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WOLFSON—A monument will be dedicated in the memory of Samuel Wolfson Sunday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m., O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Rabbi Rubenstein will officiate.
WIFE, IDA WOLFSON; CHILDREN, GOLDIE PAUL, ALEX GERSTEIN, BEN WOLFSON, JULIA BLUMENTHAL AND ELSIE SPILLMAN.

CARD OF THANKS.

BACCHI—Anthony Bacchi. The family express their grateful thanks to the relatives and friends for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy extended at the loss of my husband and our brother.
WIFE MARY AND FAMILY.

CEMETERIES.

4 GRAVE LOT IN OAKRIDGE CEMETERY, gd. loc.; pr., $200. 1305 W. 111th-pl., Chi.

MUST SACRI. 2 TO 6 GRAVES, IRVING Park Boulevard cemetery. Keystone 9524.

TO CELEBRATE
The 125th Birthday of
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

$5,000 IN CASH FOR SOLVING *Abraham Lincoln* CROSSWORD PUZZLES

AN HISTORIC EVENT in the Life of Abraham Lincoln appears in Each Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and name the Event

OPEN FREE to Everyone !

WOULD you like to familiarize yourself with the outstanding events in the life of America's great Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln? Would you, at the same time, like to share in $5,000.00 in cash prizes? *This opportunity is yours—without one penny of cost.*

To celebrate the 125th birthday of Abraham Lincoln which occurs this year, the Chicago Daily Tribune is printing a series of Abraham Lincoln Crossword Puzzles. A new puzzle will appear in the Chicago Tribune every day until Lincoln's birthday, February 12th. In each puzzle is included the name of an historic event in Lincoln's life. You are invited to solve these puzzles and name the events.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the best solutions to this series. First prize is $1,000.00, second prize $500.00, third prize $250.00, and 427 other cash prizes totaling $5,000.00.

There is no hard work to do—no essays to write, no subscriptions to solicit, no strings or catches. This offer is presented merely for the entertainment of our readers.

For the benefit of those who have not yet started, the first six puzzles which appeared in the Daily Tribune during the past week, are reprinted today. You can start with these. They will count. Then get Puzzle No. 7 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune and continue.

Just solve the puzzles in the regular way. The words of the event will come out automatically as you solve the puzzle. Simply write the name of the event below the puzzle. That is all you have to do. Start now with these first six puzzles; get No. 7 tomorrow.

★

TUNE IN W-G-N

Each evening, W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Radio Station, broadcasts a *dramatization* of the event which appears in the puzzle the following day in the Tribune. Tune in tonight at 9:15 and hear a vivid enactment of the event in tomorrow's puzzle.

★

THE RULES:

1. Each day for 37 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print an Abraham Lincoln Crossword Puzzle. Included in the words of each puzzle is the name of an historic event in Abraham Lincoln's life. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the events.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. ***Note:** This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 37 puzzles correctly to win.* The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 37. Then send them to "Abraham Lincoln Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 37 has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Make your entry simple and neat. Judgment will be based upon, *first*, correctness of solutions, and, *second*, neatness.

6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

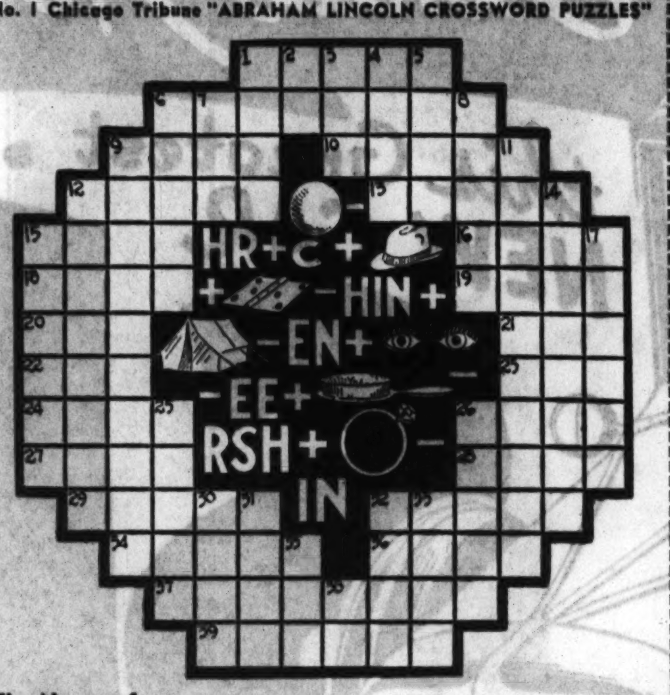
7. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

430 CASH PRIZES

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2d Prize		500.00
3d Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling		$5,000.00

If you wish to have the Daily Tribune delivered to your home by carrier each morning during this series, telephone your local newsdealer or notify the Chicago Tribune.

No. 1 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of This Event Is: ____________

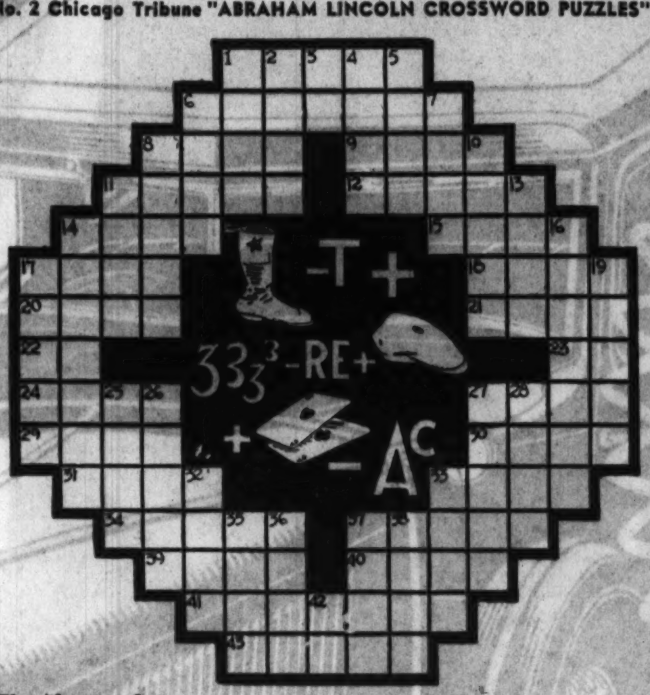
HORIZONTAL

1. Complete disorder
6. Cheese dishes
9. Pierce
10. At a distance
12. Moisten, as grass
13. A leap
15. One of a pair
16. College yells
18. Preposition
19. Pace
20. Upper atmosphere
21. Pedal digit
22. Printing measures
23. Before
24. Plunders
26. Boy's name
27. Render senseless
28. Piece of china
29. Uneven
32. Piece of paper
34. Ducklike bird
36. Electrified particles
37. Son of Zeus and father of Pelops
39. Clergyman

VERTICAL

1. Group of workers
2. Pronoun
3. Camel's hair cloth
4. Lubricates
5. Grecian portico
6. Round up
7. Exist
8. Becomes tart
9. National park in Pennsylvania (last word in event)
11. Adulations
12. Piece of paper money
14. One who contemplates
15. Hoarders
17. Oration (1st word in event)
25. To snub (slang)
26. Paradises
30. Fly high
31. Anglo-Saxon serf
32. Farm storage place
33. Period of time
35. And so forth
38. Preposition (2d word in event)

No. 2 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of This Event Is: ____________

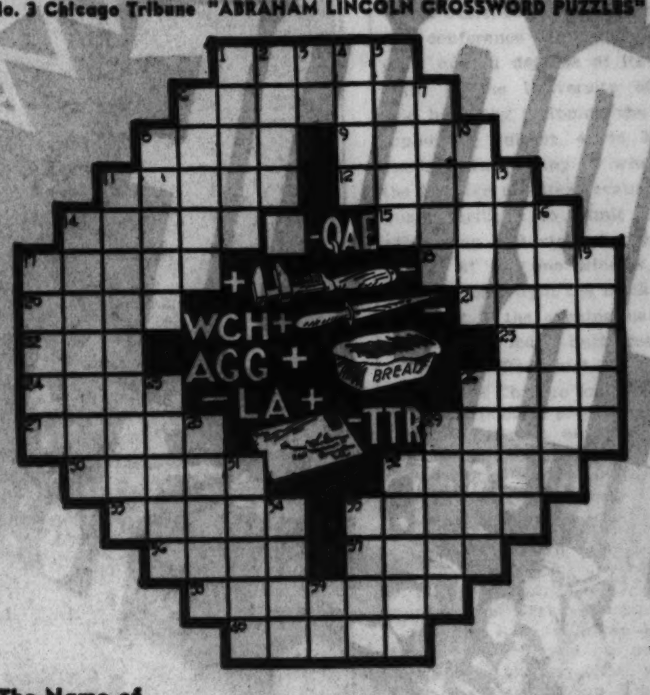
HORIZONTAL

1. Last name of man who shot Lincoln (1st word in event)
6. Messenger
8. Anarchists
9. Den
11. To ensnare
12. Body of soldiers
14. Breathe quickly
15. Ripped
17. Comfort
18. Try out
20. Depicted
21. East Indian groom
22. Pronoun
23. Indefinite article
24. Egyptian goddess
27. Weakens
29. River of Egypt
30. Woody plant
31. Hit
33. Obtains
34. Narrow openings
37. Exhibits
39. Native of one of the British Isles
40. Metal containers
41. Retaining
43. Stylish

VERTICAL

1. Augur
2. Eject
3. Conjunction
4. To tip
5. Understand
6. Small coin
7. Uprising
8. Freshen
10. Underground portions of plants
11. Foundation
13. Pillage
14. Incomplete paralysis (med.)
16. Gets away (last word in event)
17. Boy's name
19. Strained
25. Ailments
26. Closes
27. Boils
28. Branches of learning
32. Choose
33. Bell
35. Parts of the feet
36. Main axis of a plant
37. Agitate
38. Suggestion
42. Parent

No. 3 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of This Event Is: ____________

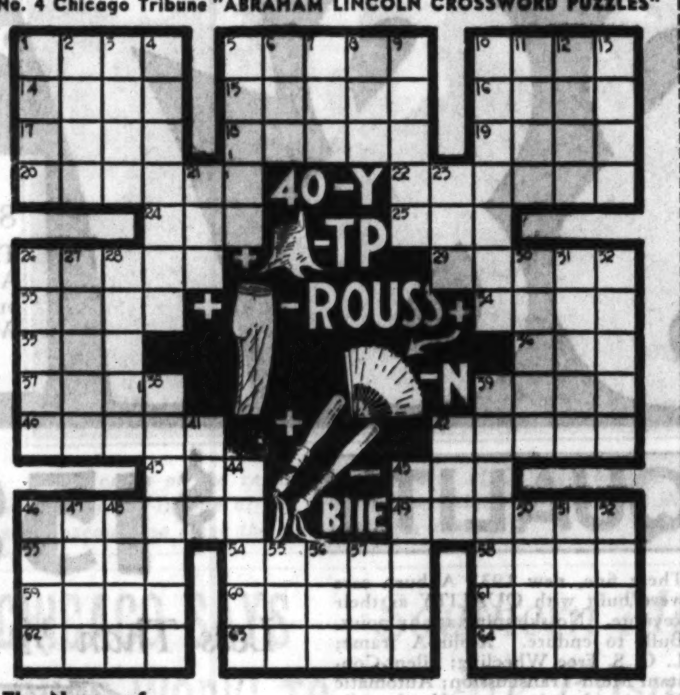
HORIZONTAL

1. Facing toward direction from which a glacier impinged
6. Pertaining to the heart
8. Low place between hills
9. Gets old
11. Gloomily
12. Kind of wine
14. Swelling
15. Mixture of vegetables
17. Concise
18. Blackbird
20. Giant
21. Speed contest
22. Regret
23. Confederate general (last word in event)
24. Wrongdoings
26. Sour
27. Having lived longer
29. Sauce
30. Weird
32. Self-esteem
33. Stiff
35. Rodent
36. Complication
37. Toward the sheltered side
38. Make over
40. Direct attention

VERTICAL

1. Room (French)
2. Three-spot
3. Alleged natural force
4. Asiatic country
5. Wise men
6. To sponge
7. Kind of tree
8. Dance (French)
10. Pertaining to the sun
11. Act of giving up (1st word in event)
13. Procession of persons on horseback
14. To charm
16. To hoodwink
17. Trunk
19. In want
25. Ca ary-like finch
26. Get up
28. Strictness
29. Thin porridge
31. Kind of duck
32. One who propels a boat with a long staff
34. Division of ancient Attica
35. Created
39. Preposition (second word in event)

No. 4 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of This Event Is: ____________

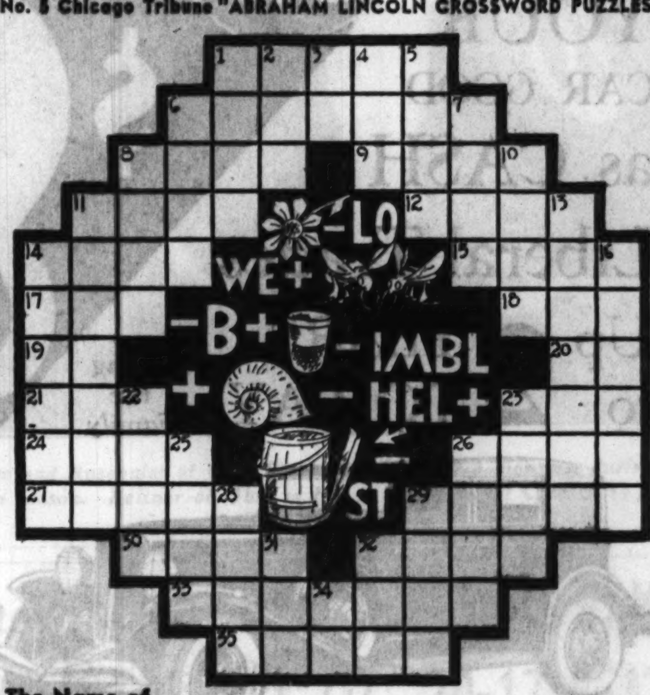
HORIZONTAL

1. Price
5. Impress
10. Girl
14. Make eyes
15. Tooth
16. Swirl
17. Skinny
18. Ring
19. Stir up (coll.)
20. One who owes
22. Stronghold surrendered early in Civil war (2d word in event)
24. Consume
25. Epoch
26. Having little length
29. Female relative
33. Policemen
34. Mend
35. Unity
36. Tub
37. Garrison (first word in event)
39. Measure
40. Deceit
42. More sagacious
43. Look at
45. Suitable
46. Decorative hanging
49. Actions
53. Regretted
54. Artist's standard
58. Prepare for publication
59. Extent of surface
60. Fish basket
61. Short letter
62. Girl's name
63. Rends
64. Killed

VERTICAL

1. Frigid
2. Kind of molding
3. Large slice
4. Campers
5. Hurt
6. Rocky pinnacle
7. Beverage
8. Human being
9. A leek-green quartz
10. Mythical sea being
11. Entrance to a mine
12. Unoccupied
13. One who colors
21. Cereal
23. Vase
26. Ridicule
27. To esteem highly
28. Musical drama
30. Overhanging portion of roof
31. Shipping container
32. Go in
38. Day of the week
39. Fingerless gloves
41. Stain
42. Conquer
44. Choose
45. Goes down (last word in event)
46. Street car (English)
47. Subtle emanation
48. Prophet
50. Hero
51. Give as an example
52. Boil
55. Exist
56. Ocean
57. Always

No. 5 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of This Event Is: ____________

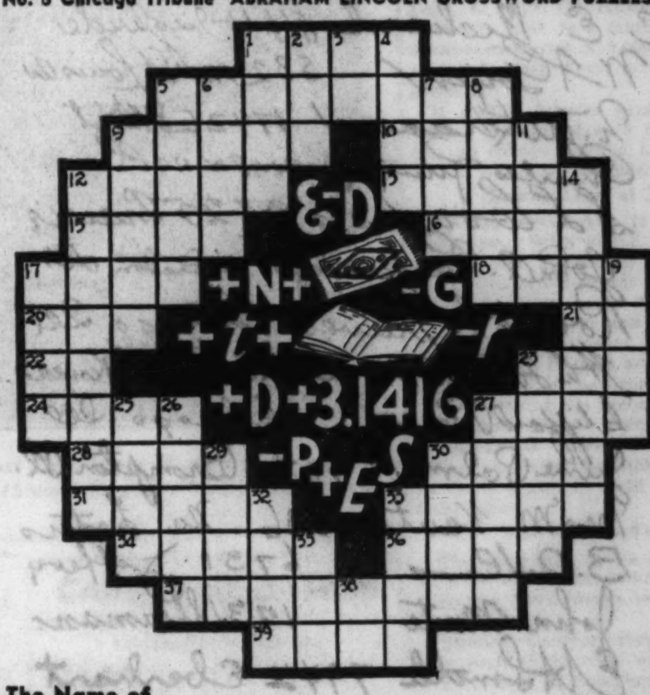
HORIZONTAL

1 Length of leather
6. Globes
8. Run away
9. Chinese money of account
11. Plant
12. Bamboolike grass
14. Shirt fastener
15. Expired
17. Conducted
18. Health resort
19. Land measure (var.)
20. Royal navy (abbr.)
21. Compete
23. Face twitching
24. Trees
26. Plunge
27. River of France
29. Liberates (first word in event)
30. Small city
32. Prosecuted
33. Uprooting noxious growths
35. Water bird

VERTICAL

1. Hastened
2. Definite article (2d word in event)
3. Note of the scale
4. Branch of learning
5. Fruit
6. Vehicle
7. Source
8. Quarrel between families
10. Garlands
11. Barren
13. Take away from
14. Persons in bondage (last word in event)
16. Steps to music
22. Give forth
23. Bound
25. Ice crystals
26. Worthless part
28. Female sheep
29. A shrinking back through fear
31. Meshed fabric
32. Polite title of address
34. Perform

No. 6 Chicago Tribune "ABRAHAM LINCOLN CROSSWORD PUZZLES"



The Name of This Event Is: ____________

HORIZONTAL

1. Identical
5. Last name of girl loved by Lincoln (2d word in event)
9. Skiff
10. Puts on
12. Flower
13. Summon
15. Encourage
16. Weird
17. Epochs
18. Consider
20. Girl's name (first word in event)
21. Proceed
22. Shilling (abbr.)
23. Brother
24. Spreads
27. Thump
28. Parts of the mouth
30. Heirs
31. Foods
33. Edibles
34. Carved slab of stone
36. Auricles
37. Suffocates
39. Chinese money of account

VERTICAL

1. Cease
2. Beverage
3. Pronoun
4. Root of the taro
5. Morbid respiratory sounds
6. Single thing
7. Pierce
8. Finished
9. Native of an island off Florida
11. Dry
12. In "The Ring of the Nibelungs," a helmet rendering its wearer invisible
14. Kind of green herbiage
17. Point of the compass
19. Canal around a castle
23. Wards off
25. Expires (last word in event)
26. Quarrels
27. Uncouth persons
29. Stalk
30. Rise
32. Narrow opening
33. Sense
35. Greek letter
38. Pronoun

Get Puzzle No. 7 in MONDAY'S DAILY TRIBUNE

HURRY

YOU MUST ACT NOW

Final Warning

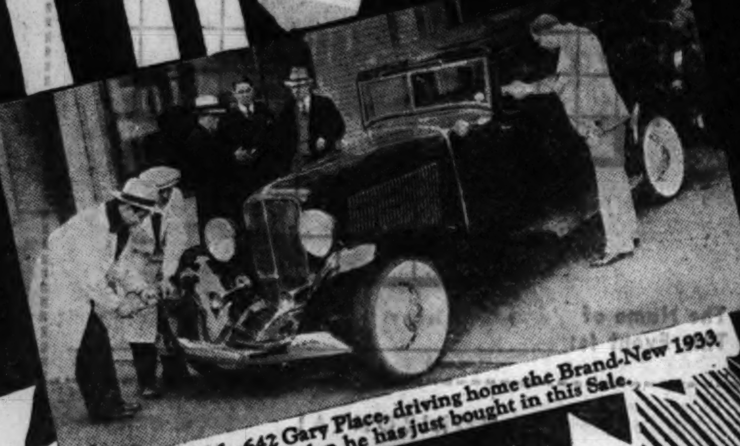
YOUR LAST CHANCE

SAVE up to $700

ON BRAND NEW 1933 AUBURN 8's & 12's

the Final Hour has been Set

PROOF



Dr. L. H. Block, 642 Gary Place, driving home the Brand-New 1933 Salon "8" Sedan he has just bought in this Sale.

this Greatest NEW CAR

SALE nears the END

ONLY A FEW CARS LEFT

167 sold in 18 DAYS

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ROLLIN' 'EM OUT FAST

Don't take our word for it. Go and see one or all of the people listed. Here are their signatures. We have many more on file. Some of them your neighbors, friends. They came down and found we do not tell the half of it in our advertisements. They were quick to buy—and are they satisfied! They will tell you to HURRY down Quick, before these Bargains are all gone, and get yours. ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Whitney Merkert 1849. E. 55th
C. E. Richard 8114 Ingleside
W. A. Goyen 532 No St Louis Av
1742 E 82nd St
2148 W 110 Pl
S L Goodson 2820 Prairie
John A. Partridge Wheaton Ill.
Robert F. Graves Chicago Ill.
5828 N Washtenaw
Clifford Pearson Chicago Ill
June Palmer 707 - Brompton Pl.
Mrs M Kauter 336 No. Lotus
B. Allen 6731 Jeffery
John Monte 1731 Sherman.
E A Smith 7942 Eberhart
F. M. Tharp 2804 W. 64th
W. L. Heintz 6914 Greenview
Carl A Benson 1661 N Mozart.

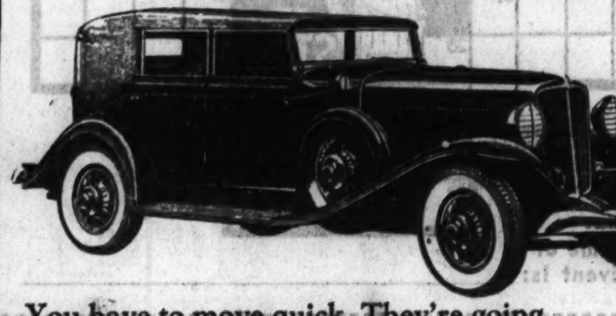
the Finest thing on Wheels

YOUR CAR GOOD as CASH

Liberal Trades

Up to 2 YEARS TO PAY

Bring the Family



You have to move quick. They're going out fast. Tomorrow may be too late.

WHILE THEY LAST

Hurry Before They Are All Gone! These bargains cannot last long the way the crowds are pouring in to this sale. Cleaning out at once at rock-bottom prices, the few we have left.

Soon this opportunity will be gone forever. This Sale—the most amazing Slash in fine quality automobiles ever offered—was inaugurated to place on Chicago streets hundreds of brand-new 1933 Auburn cars. Because we know that Auburn cars in use make Auburn boosters who create still more Auburn customers. Truthful advertising pays! Our purpose has been accomplished. Thousands of Dollars have been saved by thrifty buyers. You can still be one of them. Don't delay. The small number of cars left becomes less every hour. Hurry if you want to get yours. Come in today.

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!!

$887 DELIVERED TO YOU

8 Salon Brougham

This brand-new 1933 Auburn; roomy, quality-built Salon Model. 6 Wire Wheels, slightly additional.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

QUALITY

These fine, new 1933 Auburn cars were built with QUALITY as their keynote. No skimping at any point. Built to endure. X-plus-A frame; L. G. S. Free Wheeling; Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission; Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Hydraulic Brakes; Insulated Bodies; Metal Roof and Side Quarters—and DUAL-RATIO. Only a large, financially powerful, growing institution like Auburn, with its diversified resources, could offer these tremendous savings!

$1583 Value

Less Than ½ Price

Another Sensational Value

Brand-New 1933 Salon Cabriolet

Delivered To You $987

Smart convertible model. 6 Wire Wheels, slight additional cost.

All the new 1933 Custom and Salon Models include

Dual Ratio

The greatest improvement in modern motor cars! With Dual-Ratio you can drive 60-miles-an-hour with only a 40-mile-an-hour engine effort and fuel consumption. THAT'S ECONOMY! Dual-Ratio SAVES wear on moving parts; SAVES on service and repair; SAVES on gas and oil; SAVES due to longer car life. Drive with silky smoothness. We invite you to drive a Dual-Ratio Auburn during this greatest of all sales. Come in today.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

FINAL WARNING

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AUBURN CHICAGO CO.

A permanent institution, doing business at the same stand for years and years, stands behind your investment. Every car is brand-new 1933—carries the regular factory warranty—backed by the Auburn Chicago Co. and Auburn Automobile Company.

Now $787

Brand-New 1933 Auburn Custom Sedan, with DUAL-RATIO—L. G. S. Free Wheeling; Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Startix; 6 wire wheels, slightly more.

Delivered to You

WARNING!

Here is our final word—to benefit by the greatest motor car sale Chicago has ever known, you must act at once. Do not wait. Do not pass this opportunity by. If you live out of town we will appraise your car over the phone.

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Open Every Evening
Until 11:30 P. M.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 7, 1934

A **

OHIO STATE QUINTET DEFEATS CHICAGO, 42-32

GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS IN CHICAGO TO OPEN FEB. 12

FRANCIS OUIMET HEADS WALKER CUP PLAYERS

Jack Westland on Team of Nine.

Tourney Dates

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Dates and courses of the various 1934 golf championship tournaments announced by the United States Golf association today follow:

Amateur—The Country club, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 10-15.
Open—Merion Cricket club, Ardmore, Pa., June 7-9.
Women's—Whitemarsh Valley Country club, Chestnut Hill, Pa., Oct. 1-6.
Public links—Pittsburgh, Pa., Municipal course, July 30-Aug. 4.
Women's international matches for the Curtis cup—Chevy Chase [Md.] club, Sept. 22.
Open qualifying rounds—May 14.
Amateur sectional qualifying rounds—Aug. 21.

The dates of the British events, as announced by the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, follow:

Amateur—Prestwick club, Scotland, May 28-June 3.
Open—Royal St. George's club, Sandwich, June 25-30.
Women's—Porthcawl Golf club, Wales, May 11-17.
Walker cup—St. Andrews, Scotland, May 11-12.

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—A drastic change in the American amateur golf championship tournament, making it a match play event from start to finish, has been made by the United States Golf association.

Announcement of the scrapping of the 36 hole qualifying test on the first two days of the championship proper came today at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Hereafter the only qualifying will be done in the sectional tests and the championship itself will be six days of match play among a field of 180 qualifiers.

Jaques Is Reëlected.

Announcement of the change was made by Herbert Jaques of Boston, who was reëlected president. He also announced the personnel of the Walker cup team to go abroad for the international matches with the British at St. Andrews, Scotland, in May, and gave out the dates of the various championship tournaments.

Francis Ouimet of Boston was named captain of the team. Others invited to make the trip are George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York; H. Chandler Egan of Del Monte, Cal.; Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, Gus Moreland of Dallas, and Jack Westland of Chicago.

No announcement was made as to alternates in the event any of those selected is unable to make the trip. Dunlap is the present amateur champion, Goodman the open champion, Westland the western champion. Egan, a 45 year old veteran, Fischer, and Goodman are newcomers in Walker cup experience.

Patterned After British Meet.

The new championship plan follows very closely the one used in the British amateur, and it does away with many criticisms that have been directed against the former method of conducting the event. It decreases the likelihood of good golfers failing to qualify in the sectional events.

It makes the championship proper a battle royal from start to finish throughout the entire week's play instead of a one or two day event such as it has been so often in the past, and it takes the premium off medal play ability.

Under the new scheme of things, former champions will be exempt from the sectional qualifying tests, thus automatically putting all former winners into the match play phase.

180 to Qualify.

This year a field of 180 players will be admitted to the championship at The Country club, Brookline.

The fifty-two winners and the seventy-six byes go into the field on the second day, which will reduce the number of contestants to sixty-four. Two eighteen hole rounds on the third and fourth days will eliminate all but four for the semi-final rounds at thirty-six holes on the fifth day, and the two survivors will meet in a thirty-six hole final on the sixth day.

A change was made also in the public links championship tournament, to be held on the Pittsburgh Municipal course, July 30 to Aug 4. Here, too, the field has been enlarged and, instead of thirty-two qualifiers, there will be sixty-four. Entries will be limited to five players from each city, instead of six.

Officers Are Reëlected.

With the exception of general counsel, all the officers elected today served during 1933. John G. Jackson of the Deepdale Golf club, Great Neck, and Prescott S. Bush of the Round Hill club, Greenwich, were reëlected vice presidents; Archie M. Reid of the St. Andrews Golf club, Hastings-on-Hudson, secretary, and Harold W. Pierce of the country club, Brookline, treasurer.

The new counsel is Morton G. Bogue of the National Golf Links of America, succeeding Livingston Platt. The executive committee is the same as last year.

Dates Set for All Events of Ring Tourney

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The seventh annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will start Feb. 12 with the first of four Chicago sectional qualifying meets. On Feb. 26 the annual Tournament of Champions will begin at the Chicago Stadium. All of the cities, in seven states, which sent championship teams to Chicago last year, again have entered and in addition there will be teams of eight boys each from at least nine other cities.

The championships in the Chicago Novice division will be held on the final night (Feb. 28) of the Tournament of Champions, while the 32 boys who have survived the open tournament will compete for the gold and silver gloves March 9 at the Stadium.

Chicago Qualifying Dates.

This story, however, primarily concerns all Chicagoland boys who wish to enter either the Novice or Open divisions of the Chicago sectionals. Following are the dates of the four Chicago qualifying meets:

West side—Feb. 12, 13 and 14.
Near south side—Feb. 14, 15 and 16.
North side—Feb. 19, 20 and 21.
South side—Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

And here are the other Golden Gloves dates:

Tournament of Champions—Feb. 26, 27 and 28.
Finals Chicago Novice tournament—Feb. 28.
Finals of Tournament of Champions—March 9.
Seventh intercity meet at New York—March 28.

A golden boxing glove, set with a diamond, is first prize in the tournament. All runners-up, in other words those boys who are defeated in the finals on March 9, will receive a silver glove set with a ruby, while the eight boys who are chosen as alternates on the Chicago intercity squad of 24 boxers will be awarded a bronze glove set with an emerald.

Two team trophies will be given. The out of town squad which scores the most points (5 points for a championship; 3 points for runner-up, and 1 point each for the other semi-finalists) in the finals on March 9 will receive one of these cups, while the Chicago team scoring the most points will receive the other.

The List of Awards.

Here is the list of awards for the Chicago qualifying tournaments:

Every contestant will receive a souvenir button.

Sixty-four boys (16 from each of the four Chicago sections, Open division) who qualify for the Tournament of Champions will receive gold medals.

Thirty-two boys (8 from each of the four Chicago sections, Novice division) who qualify for the semi-finals and finals at the Chicago Stadium will receive gold medals.

Eight Novice champions will receive golden gloves.

Mail Your Entry Now!

Entries for the Chicago tournament now will be received. Clip the blank which appears daily, fill it out and mail it to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The system for receiving entries this year has been changed. Within a few days after your entry blank has reached the sports department you will receive your instructions. All boys will be required to report at Tribune Tower for a physical examination. At that time each will be assigned either to the Novice or Open tournaments. In general, a boxer who did not win two bouts in last year's Novice tournament may compete again in this division. The tournament committee reserves the right to shift any boxer to the Open tournament if his record indicates he should compete in the experienced class.

A. A. U. Registration Necessary.

In addition to the physical examination at Tribune Tower prior to the first sectional tournament, registration with the boxing committee of the Central A. A. U. will be made at the same time. One year's registration for a contestant in the Open division costs $1. Registration in the Novice division, good only for Golden Gloves, costs 25 cents. However, THE TRIBUNE will pay the cost of registration for all novice boxers.

The purpose of examination and registration prior to the sectional tournaments is two-fold. First, it will permit a more thorough examination, and secondly, it will simplify the work of the tournament officials on the days of the bouts.

For these reasons all boys are urged to send in their entry blanks at once. You will be informed by letter the time you must report. While several dates will be arranged for physical examinations, those who wait until a week before the first qualifying tournament may not be able to enter this year.

Early Comers Pick Section.

When the boxers report at Tribune Tower the early comers may choose the section in which they wish to compete. Late entrants will be assigned to equalize the competition. A boxer's weight class also will be checked when he reports for examination.

A second examination will be made of all contestants on the night of the bouts.

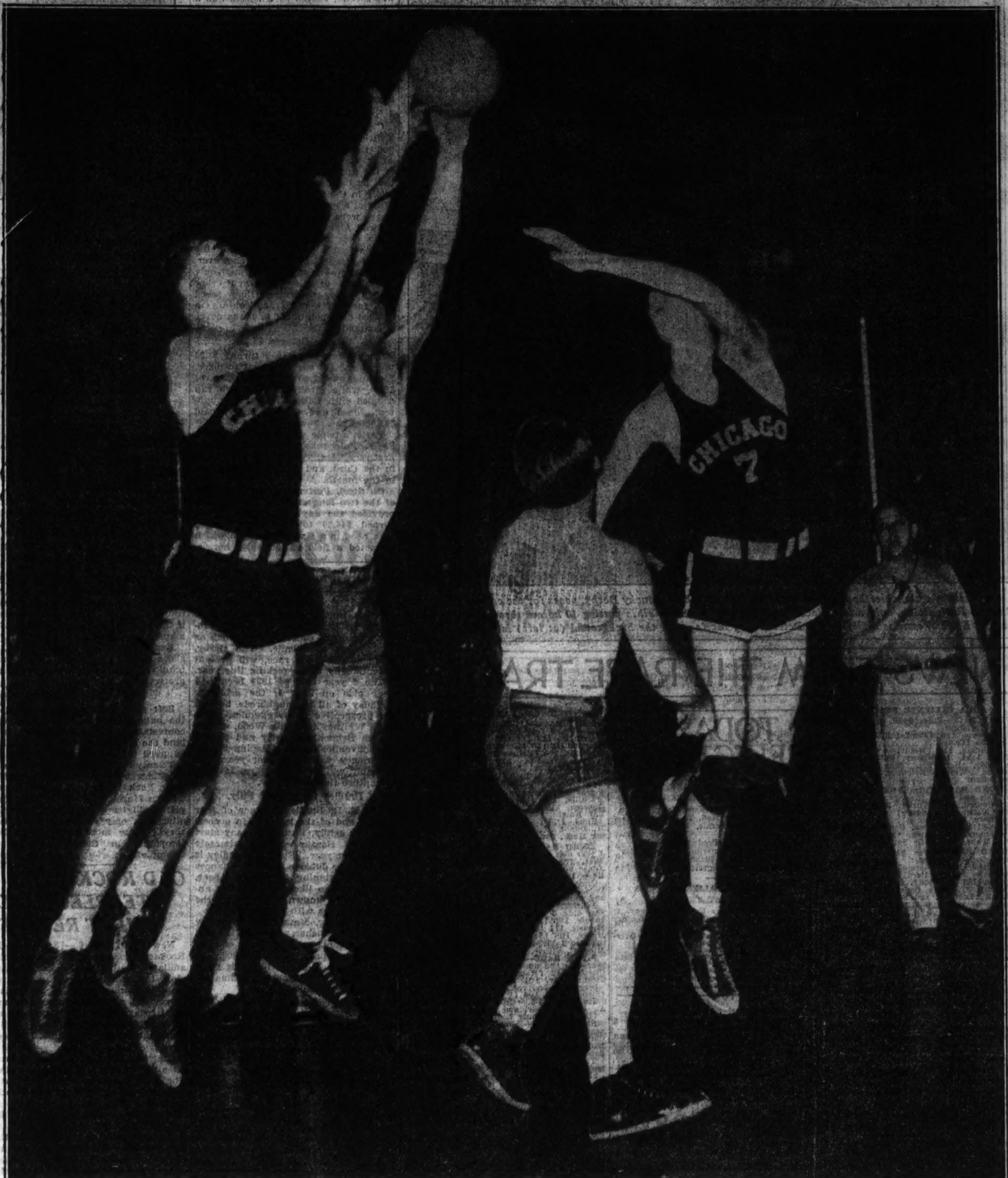
Following are the major rules for this year's tournament in addition to registration:

One pound will be allowed in each weight; that is, a flyweight (112 pounds) may fight in that class if he weighs 113 pounds. The weight on the night of the fights determines the class, not the weight at the time of registration at Tribune Tower.

Referee's instructions will be given

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

UP THEY GO AS BIG TEN BASKETBALL CURTAIN RISES



Peterson of the revamped University of Chicago basketball team and Rosequist of Ohio State (15) leap for a high pass during game last night at the Maroon fieldhouse. Ohio won, 42 to 32, in one of the five contests which launched the Big Ten season. Beitner of Ohio is No. 9. Haarlow of Chicago (7) has just thrown the pass which causes Peterson and Rosequist to stage their scramble for the ball.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO SAYS 'NICE WORK' TO COLUMBIA LIONS

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The triumphal homeward march of the Columbia university football team was interrupted for several hours last night while Chicago alumni of that institution entertained the squad at the University club.

The team which defeated Stanford, 7 to 0, in the Tournament of Roses football game on New Year's day arrived at the Northwestern station shortly after 7 o'clock last night and was greeted by a committee of old grads and athletic leaders. Escorted by the band from the Board of Trade post of the American Legion and a police motorcycle detail, the players were carried in automobiles to the University club, where a program of speeches and entertainment was offered.

Triner the Cheer Leader.

For a few hours they lingered in the city, getting an abbreviated view of Chicago's sights. Near midnight they resumed their homeward journey and will arrive in New York this evening. In Gotham the Lions will receive an ovation which is expected to be one of the most uproarious ever extended by the citizens to a victorious football team.

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, extended Chicago's

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

Southern Methodist Grads Are Easy for Bears, 34-13

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The Chicago Bears, national professional football champions, ran over a team of former Southern Methodist university stars at Fair Park stadium this afternoon, 34 to 13.

A crowd of 4,000 saw the Bears perform their smashing line drives and ground gaining end runs.

Red Grange, under contract to play at least one quarter, cut loose for some long gains, but Knieff, Mustang half back, supplied the big thrill with a 63 yard run.

The Methodists, receiving the opening kickoff, carried the ball from their 18 yard line to the 44 yard line, with Mason doing most of the work. Karr then blocked and recovered a Mustang punt on the 30 yard line and ran for a touchdown. Grange missed on a try for the extra point.

Brumbaugh intercepted Mann's pass to Dawson on the Mustangs' 45 yard line, and after a brief series of plays Grange ran seven yards for another touchdown. Brumbaugh kicked goal.

The Bears smashed and ran from midfield to the 10 yard line, Nagurski breaking loose for a 15 yard run. The Methodists stopped them on the one yard line and took the ball on downs as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period the Bears blocked the S. M. U. punt from behind the goal line and Karr recovered for a touchdown. Manders kicked goal.

Brumbaugh shortly afterward returned a punt to the S. M. U. 25 yard line. Manders went around right end for a touchdown from the 8 yard line. Hewitt drop kicked goal, making the score 27 to 0 as the half ended.

Taking the ball on the three yard line on a punt early in the third period, Mann of S. M. U. ran 47 yards to midfield. Mason dashed 30 yards to the 23 yard line and then ran around left end for a touchdown. Neely kicked goal.

Spectators got a thrill in the fourth quarter when Knieff intercepted a Bear pass on his 35 yard line and ran 63 yards to the two yard line. After two tries, Jordan plunged over. Neely missed the extra point.

With Battles and Manders doing most of the ball carrying, the Bears then smashed from midfield to the 15 yard line, and Brumbaugh scored on a pass from Manders. Manders kicked goal.

BEARS [34].		ALL STARS [13].
Hewitt	L. E.	Hooks
Lyman	L. T.	Hammon
Carlson	L. G.	Neely
Miller	C.	Saufley
Zeller	R. G.	Riley
Musso	R. T.	Bray
Karr	R. E.	Dawson
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Mann
Grange	L. H.	Knieff
Ronzani	R. H.	Mason
Nagurski	F. B.	Love

Touchdowns—Karr [2], Grange, Manders [2], Mason, Jordan.
Points after touchdown—Brumbaugh, Manders [2], Hewitt, Neely.
Substitutions—Bears: End, Franklin; guard, Carlson; tackles, Richards, Lyman; center, Pearson; backs, Manders, Doehring, Kawal, Battles, Corbett, Sisk.
Methodists: End, Saufley; guards, Saunders, Goldberg, Ross; tackle, Fly; center, Browning; backs, Linch, Knieff, Jordan, Mills.

ILLINOIS HANDS 20-17 BEATING TO WISCONSIN

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—An alert Illinois basketball team upset Wisconsin tonight, 20 to 17.

Victory was all the more satisfying to the Illini, as the loss of Jack Beynon, regular guard, who will be out for the season on account of an injured knee, had caused deep gloom on the eve of the game. However, Fred Fencl of Cicero, Ill., a squad member for two seasons, stepped into Beynon's place, scored a basket and a free throw, and started the Illinois plays effectively.

Badgers Make Late Threat.

The Illini led almost from the start, although the Badgers in the closing minutes crept up to 17 points as against 19 for the Illini. The play was fast and furious from here on, but the Illini defense was stubborn and Froschauer's free throw, the last score, clinched victory.

Froschauer led the Illinois attack with 12 points. Roy Guttschow, junior, playing his first conference game as a regular, was also effective.

The Illini followed the ball like hawks and nabbed most of the loose ones. The Badgers made many wild shots and were not effective on rebounds. They were held to one bas-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Ohio State, 42; Chicago, 32.
Purdue, 45; Minnesota, 30.
Notre Dame, 34; Michigan State, 33 [overtime].
Illinois, 20; Wisconsin, 17.
Iowa, 41; Northwestern, 28.
Indiana, 29; Michigan, 18.
Navy, 41; Western Maryland, 21.
Army, 46; Johns Hopkins, 28.
Superior Teachers, 20; La Crosse, 19.
Butler, 24; Indiana Teachers, 20.
Illinois college, 40; Carthage, 36.
Loyola, 45; Ripon, 23.
Earlham, 32; Detroit City college, 17.
Pittsburgh, 35; Temple, 30.
New York U., 43; Georgetown, 23.
Arkansas, 18; Tulsa, 13.
Missouri, 32; Kansas State, 20.
De Kalb, 27; Millikin, 18.
Penn State, 39; Juniata, 19.
Pennsylvania, 31; Harvard, 19.
North Central, 37; Elmhurst, 20.
Duquesne, 48; Valparaiso, 34.
Fairmont Teachers, 50; Morris Harvey, 34.
Dubuque U., 38; Iowa Central college, 34.
Creighton, 47; North Dakota U., 26.
Omaha, 46; Wayne, 34.
Oshkosh Teachers, 28; Illinois State Normal, 26.
Eleveth Junior college, 34; Bemidji, 26.
Mankato Teachers, 26; Gustavus Adolphus, 20.
Alabama, 48; Tulane, 23.
Carleton, 39; Macalester, 36.
Pittsburgh, 41; McPherson, 16.
California, 49; Utah Aggies, 31.
Buena Vista, 33; Upper Iowa, 27.
River Falls, 37; Hamline, 31.
Hanover, 38; Louisville, 30.
Evansville, 33; Wabash, 20.
St. Louis U., 40; Arizona, 28.
Joliet Junior college, 36; Concordia [Milwaukee], 27.
Lawrence, 29; St. Norbert's, 21.
Drake, 35; Oklahoma A. and M., 24.
Grinnell, 33; Washington [St. Louis], 29
Carnegie Tech, 32; West Virginia, 29.
Vanderbilt, 24; Georgia Tech, 22.
Fordham, 37; Columbia, 21.
North Dakota State, 39; Moorhead, 20.

HAARLOW TIES ROSEQUIST FOR SCORING HONORS

It's Even Battle in First Half.

Ohio State, co-champion in the Western conference basketball race last year, opened defense of its title last night at the University of Chicago field house by whipping the Maroons' sophomore quintet, 42 to 32. A capacity crowd, many of whom missed the first ten minutes because of inadequate facilities to admit them even after they had stood in line to buy tickets at the one window, saw the Chicago team fight the Buckeyes point for point in the opening half.

Ohio State led at half time, 16 to 14, when Ted Rosequist, who tied Bill Haarlow of Chicago for scoring honors with 11 points, pivoted away from Gordon Peterson on the free throw line and sank an under the goal shot. The story of the Maroons' fight is in this first period.

Maroons Take Early Lead.

Chicago took an early lead of 5 to 1, and then, after going behind, 12 to 9, rallied to lead, 14 to 13. In the last minute the Buckeyes spurted again.

Chicago had an advantage at center, where Peterson outjumped Rosequist, but this was offset later by inefficient guarding on Ohio's plays which centered around Rosequist. Ohio also scored four times on out of bounds plays.

Bob Pyle carried the Maroons almost by himself in the second half. Bob Colburn, with Rosequist, and help from Beitner, at guard, presented a better balanced offense in this period.

Pyle Scores Last Six.

The Buckeyes raced to a 22 to 16 lead in the first three minutes of the second half but Peterson and Leo Oppenheim cut this to two points. The Buckeyes maintained an advantage and while Pyle was scoring the last six points for Chicago Ohio State forged to a ten point victory.

The lineups:

CHICAGO [32].	B	F	P	OHIO STATE [42].	B	F	P
Haarlow,f	5	1	0	Colburn,f	4	2	0
Pyle,f	4	2	3	Padlow,f	1	2	1
Peterson,c	2	3	0	Whitlinger,f	3	2	1
Oppenheim,g	2	0	4	Wilson,f	0	0	0
Lang,g	0	0	1	Rosequist,c	5	1	2
Wegner,g	0	0	1	Conrad,g	0	1	3
Gottschall,g	0	0	0	Beitner,g	4	0	3
				Fischer,g	0	0	0

Referee—George Levis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

IOWA, 41; N. U., 28

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Iowa's undefeated basketball team breezed through its Western conference opener against Northwestern tonight, 41 to 28, the Hawkeyes leading after the first two minutes of play. A capacity crowd of 9,000 jammed the enlarged Iowa field house for the game.

It was a furious game, but Iowa held a decided edge in ball handling and its offense showed more drive to obtain quick shots under the basket.

Hawks Lead at Half.

The Haweyes held a 22 to 17 lead at half time. With about four minutes of the half remaining the Wildcats came within one point of tieing the count, 12 to 11, after Kopecky registered a free throw and Brewer sank a long field goal. Iowa, however, kept in front when Bastian and Moffitt each registered from the floor.

Iowa started the second half with a rush, and had 30 points before the Wildcats had scored a basket. The home team's defense held the visitors to three scattered field goals in the final period.

Two Out on Fowls.

The game was rough in the closing minutes, with Selzer and Moffitt ejected from the Iowa lineup because of personal fouls.

Howard Bastian, Hawkeye center, was high point man with 12 points, half of them on free throws. Co-Capt. Don Brewer of Northwestern led his team's scoring with 11 points.

IOWA [41].	B	F	P	NORTHWEST'N [28].	B	F	P
Moffitt,f	4	0	4	Brewer,f	3	5	0
Schwartz,f	0	0	0	Kopecky,f	1	3	2
Barko,f	3	1	1	Fisher,c	2	1	4
Bastian,c	3	6	3	Moeller,c	0	1	1
Blackmer,c	1	0	1	Culver,g	2	0	1
Grim,g	0	1	2	Manske,g	1	0	3
Selzer,g	4	2	4	Kawal,g	0	0	0
Bobby,g	0	1	0				

Referee—J. J. Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—L. M. Clarno [Chicago].

NOTRE DAME WINS, 34-33

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's basketball team achieved its 20th consecutive victory tonight at the expense of Michigan State's Spartans, 34 to 33, but only after three overtime periods had been played and three of State's star players had been banished on personal fouls. The lead changed hands 11 times.

The expected duel of centers between Ed Krause, Notre Dame, and Maurice Buysse, Spartan sophomore, fulfilled advance notices. Buysse had the better of the competition until he went out on personals early in the second half. He out jumped the taller Krause fairly consistently and sank two baskets to one. After Buysse's banishment, however, Krause got four more baskets, the last two being the scores which saved the game.

NOTRE DAME [34].	B	F	P	MICH. STATE [33].	B	F	P
Voegele,f	2	0	4	Vanderroest,f	2	3	2
Peters,f	1	3	3	VanFassen,f	2	3	2
Krause,c	5	1	2	Buysse,c	2	1	4
Ireland,g	1	0	2	Reck,g	0	2	4
Crowe,g	3	4	3	Herrick,g	3	2	4
Ford,f	0	0	1	Patchett,g	2	0	3
Jordan,f	1	0	0	Muth,g	0	0	0

Referee—Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—Reese [Denison].

10 RACE HORSES FIND DOWNTOWN PLACE TO TRAIN

Weil Even Thinks He Has the Derby Winner.

"Who knows but that my horses may catch some of the downtown Chicago spirit of hustle and determination?" says Ike Weil as he supervises the training of his ten race horses in—where do you think?—the tanbark arena and adjoining paddock of the Chicago Riding club, only a little more than a half mile from the tumult of the loop.

Mr. Weil, our well known bailiff-turfman, believes in concentrating his day, and every morning, before he starts "bailiffing," he spends from two to three hours whipping his steeds into shape at this unusual turf training camp.

He's Got the Derby Won.

There is no note of modesty clinging to Mr. Weil's estimation of his horses and the keen judgment he himself has used in picking winter quarters for them.

Already he has the Kentucky Derby, the Classic, and the Oaks sewed up in the bag, if your correspondent's ears, which were tingling in the brisk wind sweeping in off the icy waters of the lake, did not deceive him.

"Yes, sir," says Mr. Weil, shyly, "I guess I'm the first horseman of any consequence who ever dared to bring yearling thoroughbreds to Chicago and, within a radius of a half mile of the loop, break them and prepare them for early spring racing.

Horses Far Advanced.

"And not only that, I'm very proud to say that my horses are further advanced toward 1934 racing than are those in Kentucky, Maryland, and Virginia, where most of the other great stables are wintering.

"We haven't missed a training day, even in the most severe weather, and I'll take a band of horses to Churchill Downs in March every member of which will be as hard as nails and as sound as—let me see—should I say 'a dollar'?"

The horse which Weil, provided he closes his eyes, can already see coming down the home stretch at the head of the pack in the Derby and the Oaks is Essie Wessie, a 3 year old daughter of Sir Peter-Nancy McKay. Essie Wessie certainly looks like an Oaks winner when Mr. Weil dresses her up for public inspection at the Riding club. It will be remembered she was considerably better than an ordinary filly as a 2 year old last season.

Bloodlines Are O. K.

Most of Weil's 2 year olds are royally bred. Wing Over is a son of Bubbling Over-Batwing, and thus is a three-quarter brother to B'ar Hunter. Blue Lillian is a daughter of Blue Larkspur-Artistic, and Do Jo is a son of imported Swift and Sure-Courting, which makes him a half brother to Black Friar.

Rickey Roo is by Bunting out of Midnight and Mae I is by Bunting out of Mistress Quickly. Slim Rosie is a daughter of Tryster-Rockland, and Masked Duchess is by imported Masked Marvel out of the mare Jennie C.

As for Mr. Weil's training camp, his nearest rival was Ben Rohenheim of Chicago, owner of the Rosehome stable, who ventured in as near as Jackson park to train his horses a couple of winters ago. His horses were most successful the following season.

Coughlin Has an Idea.

Ald. John the Bath Coughlin is reported to be watching the Weil training experiment with considerable jealousy in his eyes. He remarked to a couple of First ward cronies yesterday: "If the Weil horses are able to win this year I'll go into winter quarters with my string next year at Clark and Randolph streets."

SOUTH DAKOTA TO OPEN IOWA FOOTBALL CARD

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The booking of South Dakota university as the first opponent Sept. 29 today completed the University of Iowa's 1934 football schedule. It follows:

Sept. 29—South Dakota at Iowa City.
Oct. 6—Northwestern at Evanston.
Oct. 13—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oct. 20—Iowa State at Ames.
Oct. 27—Minnesota at Iowa City.
Nov. 3—Indiana at Bloomington.
Nov. 10—Purdue at Iowa City.
Nov. 24—Ohio State at Columbia.

BOXING RULERS SUSPEND SCOZZA AND SLAUGHTER

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin state athletic commission indefinitely suspended two boxers and a manager at the regular meeting of the board today.

Sammy Slaughter was set down for fouling Frank Battaglia and his purse of $300 was held up. The other two to feel the lash of the commission were Lou Scozza and his manager, Bert Finch. They failed to appear on the New Year's card here.

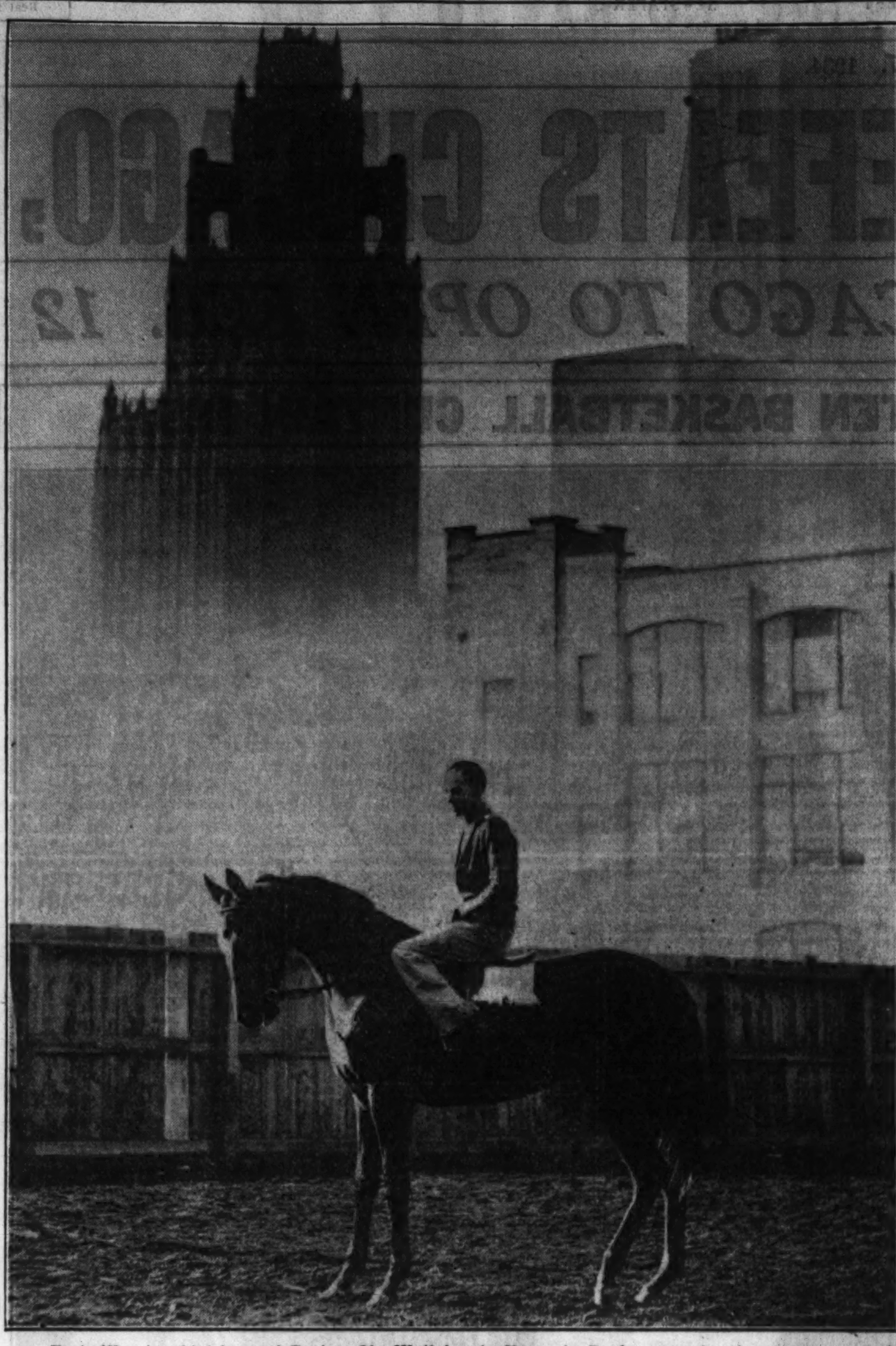
Association Picks a July Date for All-Star Game

The American association's all star game, which will be played for the first time the coming season, will take place either July 19 or 31, President Thomas J. Hickey announced yesterday.

The game will be played between the team in first place July 15 and an all star team selected from the other seven clubs. If a western club is in first place on July 15 the game will be played July 19. If an eastern club is leading on that date the game will be played July 31.

The all star team will be selected by the fans through the newspapers in the cities represented in the American association.

TURF'S CITY SLICKERS



Essie Wessie, chief hope of Trainer Ike Weil for the Kentucky Derby, poses for the cameraman at the Chicago Riding club, only a few blocks from the loop, where Weil is putting 10 horses through their winter paces. Essie Wessie is a filly by Sir Peter-Nancy McKay. In the background (at left) is Tribune Tower.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
San Ramon, 116 [Pend's] 9.80 5.60 5.60
Nalo, 105 [Craig] 5.00 3.60
Little Urchin, 110 [Woolf] 4.80
Time, 1:14. Snowberry, Bill Andy, •Boston Kiddy, •Hey Flirt, •Bens Hope, Swede, Epilogue, Winter Neighbor, and Aroyo Grande ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lady Conard, 113 [Turk], 3.60 2.40 2.60
Choice Caller, 113 [Sum's] 4.80 2.80
Run Rowe, 116 [Louman] 4.40
Time, 1:13. •Patizen, Gene Oliver, Lamistar, Sunny Corn, Silva, •Missive, •French Baby, Wobe, and Little Satin ran. •Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Little Heel, 110 [Thorn'n] 6.80 3.20 2.20
Wrackdale, 111 [Pollard]. 3.80 2.80
Noloqui, 111 [Maiben].... 3.20
Time, 1:07. Billy Oneal, Lyringa, Rosamond R., Leeward, and Nada ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
El'nor's Choice, 100 [Sum's] 7.80 9.00 4.20
Leano, 100 [Rosengarten] 26.60 18.40
Oakpont, 110 [Moran]..... 8.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Prince Bow, Principality, Jennie Gal, St. Falcon, Clear Star, Cash Play, and Lampasas ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
Night Flash, 106 [Craig]..13.40 6.00 4.40
Gerard, 116 [Smith]....... 6.40 4.80
Ervast, 116 [Woolf] 4.00
Time, 1:12. High Color, Front Man, Bel Ora, Serving Lad, Crofton, Call to Arms, and Lion Cub ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, the California Brewers' purse, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
Las Palmas, 109 [Sullivan] 6.80 3.00 2.80
Sophist, 111 [Pollard]..... 3.40 3.40
Ermak, 109 [Buffington].. 6.40
Time, 1:11 4-5. Porternesia, Parawick, Sir Satin, Xingu ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Speedy Al, 111 [M. Helm] 6.00 3.60 2.60
Piracy, 107 [G. Williams]. 39.20 6.80
Sycamore, 106 [G. Buffi'ton] 3.20
Time, 1:44 3-5. Cerveza, Princess A. A., Bon Moon, and Dr. Jillson ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Ella Madeline, 104 [Sum's] 20.00 7.80 5.20
Capt. Gilbert, 109 [Helm] 5.60 3.80
Sam Gilmore, 109 [Carson] 4.20
Time, 1:46. •Coalingo, Argue, Russcenes, •Asgo, Dazzle On, Heads Up, Nihil, Publication, and •Bessie Lou ran.

•Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $400, for 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute:

•Breakaway	106	•Black Velvet	103
•Bayleaf	100	Little Broom	110
•Dark Colleen	101	•Will Colinet	105
•Mary Bane	100	•Chief's Warbler	100
•Plenty Gold	103	•Bad Boy	105

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $400, for 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

•Carlaria	107	Chub	117
•Bowcroft	112	For Play	117
Ima Dreamer	117	•Crystal Flyer	98
•Hit the Deck	112	•Lord Algy	112
•Phi Delta	107	•Clarabel A	107
•Chubasco	110	•Millard	112

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $400, for 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

•Teaberry	105	•Lampblack	103
Alsisto	111	•Meteoric	103
Polly's Folly	113	Morpheus	108
•Peggy J.	104	•Hildur Rock	106
Cold Wave	114		

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, purse $400, for 3 years olds, 6 furlongs, chute:

Fighting Bob	112	Ur	104
Amy Cooper	102	Miss Overbrook	106
Loafer	109	Golden Crystal	94
Myron H.	103	High Tension	101
Wichita City	94		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

•Westire	110	•Interpreter	105
•Atcines	110	•Zuthen	106
Bon Moon	106	•Simple Singer	106
•Longus	106	Ladrone	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

•John Bane	107	•Portcodine	101
•Grattan	104	Al Jolson	113
Sharp Thoughts	109	•Chief Almgren	108
Timorous	105	Frisco	104
•Disdat	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Seth's Hope	112	•The Whip	106
•Major Lanphier	102	Boy Painter	113
•Brains	108	Bertrand	110
Blondella	107	Rome Vennie	112
New Sun	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

•Neckpiece	111	•Skoll	102
Patizen	112	•George Van S.	111
Transmission	112	•Desjardines	102
•Jeu de Bar	111	•Dancing Jane	98
Architect	112	•Rare Chance	98
Valley Queen	107	Caius	112

•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sport Leaders to Give Veterans Entertainment

Jimmy Archer, Arnold Lamper, Art Linke, Harry Hahn, Jimmy Hotten, Harry Summerfield, and other sport leaders will take part in a program of entertainment to be presented before the invalided veterans of the Edward Hines hospital tonight.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
[FOR GOOD TRACK.]

1—Mortise, Just Mrs., Black Peter.
2—Camp Boss, Best Man, Tollie Young.
3—Racketeer, Ben Bernie, Honohina.
4—No selections.
5—Betty Farrell, By Product, La Salle.
6—BRUSTIGERT, Annarita, Worden Entry.
7—Bob Weidel, Judge Dixon, Chipola.
8—Gen. Campbell, Allegretto, Dug In.

AGUA CALIENTE.
[FOR FAST TRACK.]

1—Little Broom, Mary Bane, Breakaway.
2—Bowcroft, Ima Dreamer, Hit the Deck.
3—Lampblack, Morpheus, Hildur Rock.
4—Fighting Bob, Golden Chrystal, Miss Overbrook.
5—Longus, Ladrone, Simple Singer.
6—DISDAT, Chief Almgren, Portcodine.
7—Major Lanphier, Bertrand, Blondella.
8—Caius, Neckpiece, Jeu de Bar.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Morprin, 100 [Haber].....31.80 13.20 10.20
Epigmatic, 108 [Jacobs] .. 4.00 2.80
Gracious Lady, 98 [Petr'la] 3.00
Time, 1:50 1-5. Fawn Leap, •Goyonder, Wracia, •Jake Miller, Clasell, Gold Pot, Purple, •Singing Girl, and Come Seven ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Atmosphere, 107 [Miller]. 4.00 3.00 2.60
Lamporte, 107 [Westrope] 3.40 3.00
Miss Curtice, 107 [Hardy]. 4.00
Time, 1:09 2-5. •Jane Bruce, Travert, •Claflag, White Man, Thunder Lou, Shoteur, and Peter Blues ran. •Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Primer, 109 [Manifoeld]...11.00 4.60 3.20
Abe Furst, 109 [Arcaro].. 3.00 2.60
Friend John, 109 [Watson] 12.20
Time, 1:16 1-5. Helen Green, High Sonata, Noel's Dress, Aurebon, •Box Office, Panzola, Black Darling, •Fox Squirrel, and Cupidity ran. •Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Don Vern, 112 [Lowry]... 6.60 4.00 2.80
Judge Primrose, 109 [Arcaro] 4.60 2.60
Flo M., 107 [Hanka]...... 2.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Clifton's Queen, Saxon Lady, Nyack, and Flying Don ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, the Martin Behrman Memorial, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Malimou, 109 [Lowry] ..10.00 4.60 4.40
Culloden, 100 [Jacobs] ... 4.20 4.00
Troford, 106 [N. Walls] ... 11.20
Time, 2:38. Don Tasker, Pulis, Our Justice, More Power, Baggataway, Astrakhan, and Pacheco ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Oaten, 111 [Manifold].... 6.20 4.20 3.20
Prince Plato, 111 [Stuller] 6.60 4.20
Demagogue, 109 [Hanka]... 4.00
Time, 1:50 1-5. •Miss Upset, •Spike, Jack Biener, Winged Wind, Lazy Mary, •Austerlitz, Bright Spirits, and Happy Lad ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Dodiodo, 105 [Young].....10.20 4.80 3.00
Thistle Tom, 102 [Haas].. 6.00 4.60
John Mill, 112 [Arcaro].... 3.20
Time, 2:11 3-5. Miss Adele, Dental Cream, Observation, •Ronald Grey, •Peach Basket, •Linmar, Portmess, and Sweet Air ran.
•Field.

NORGE SKI CLUB COMPETES TODAY AT OCONOMOWOC

Members of the Norge Ski club will get their first opportunity to test their ski jumping prowess in a tournament today when they compete in the Oconomowoc, Wis., meet. This is the first contest in this section and will be the only chance for local skiiers to prepare for the national championship event to be held on the Norge slide at Cary, Ill., Jan. 21.

In the Oconomowoc meet the Norge club has entered Guttorm Paulsen, Olaf Skogen, Lemoine Batsen, Ingwald Bruseth, Orris Wingsness, Howard Jansen, Harvey Nilsen, Buddy Engedahl, Harry Liene, Alf Jansen, Einer Jansen, Arne Sletner and Karl Nilsen.

Gunnar Oman, formerly of the Ogden Dunes club and now wearing the Norge club colors, will represent that club today in the tournament being staged at Minot, N. D.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $500, for 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mervin B., 113 [Porter].. 4.50 3.00 2.50
Knight's H., 110 [Horvath] 9.00 6.10
Twidgets, 104 [Dabson].... 9.90
Time, 1:12 1-5. Sky Royal, David W., Blind Battery, Just American, Curling, Weaver Bird, and Poles Apart ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $500, for 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Machilla, 110 [Coucci]....76.20 41.70 7.70
Quorum, 115 [J. Burke].. 4.90 4.20
Bat. Knight, 115 [Meade]. 3.00
Time, 1:11 2-5. Golden Effort, Tom Jack Jr., Dunlin's Lad, Eli Weir, Blue Cloud, Dancing Mack, and Suspicious ran.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $500, for 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Steel, 105 [Porter]........44.20 10.60 8.10
Adobe Post, 110 [Tinker].. 8.90 3.40
Hasty Peter, 110 [Coucci]. 7.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. Just Fun, Style Corner, Deferred, Meloy, Don't Blush, Tetra Domino, and Catherine Fox ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Inflate, 103 [Porter]....... 4.50 2.90 2.30
Mumsie, 111 [Greenwood]. 3.50 2.60
Marge, 106 [Sage]......... 3.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. Little Corporal, Kings Minstrel, Cleone, and Davoc ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Clarify, 112 [Wright]..... 4.30 4.30 2.90
Stealingaway, 104 [Litzenberger] 8.90 3.90
†Stroll Along, 104 [P'ter]. 2.80
Time, 1:44 4-5. Crowning Glory, †Edith A., Brown Toney, and Jamison ran.
†Houghton, Jones & George entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Carton, 111 [Coucci]...... 7.60 4.40 2.90
Momo, 104 [Hunter]...... 7.80 3.50
Sandwrack, 109 [Porter].. 2.40
Time, 1:46 3-4. Ukraine, Wise Advocate, and Southard ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Fleet Flag, 109 [Hunter].. 5.40 3.50 2.60
Maj. General, 109 [Litzenb'r] 3.30 2.60
Resisting, 105 [Tipton]... 3.30
Time, 1:51 3-5. Impeach, Bub McFarland, Darkling, El Puma, Bolilee, Rowdy Boy ran.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:

•Wracia	103	•Snoozy	100
•Just Mrs.	103	•Claire C.	100
•Gold Pot	108	Black Peter	110
•Mortise	108	•Almadel Jr.	102
Sir Jacob	107	Arctic Star	107
•Mayco	108		

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Try Wright	109	L. E. Komorous	114
Tollie Young	114	Singleam	109
Last Stand	114	Camp Boss	114
•Zaidee	104	•Charlie	109
Linmast	114	•Vladimir	109
Lorraine K.	109	•Best Man	109
Monnie	109	•Anne L.	104
•Itso	109	Bonnie Cain	114
•Raffler Con	114	Westy's Hose	109

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Jayee	107	Plum Wild	112
Our Sandy	112	•My Betty	102
•Falsehood	107	•Old Bill	107
Kingpin	107	Prince Farthing	112
Judge Direnzo	112	Dreamy Belle	107
•Juggernaut	107	Racketeer	112
Flying Boy	107	Ben Bernie	112
Honohina	112	•Royal Purchase	102
•Morsnuff	107	•Sedgie	107

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $300, for 2 year olds, ¼ mile:

Annie N.	110	Hervala	110
Moraine	110	†Marylitch	110
†Benediction	110	Clack	113
Talvores	110	‡Mabel Krasa	110
‡Alwin	113		

†F. Seremba entry. ‡R. T. Watts entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Byproduct	105	•Eisenberg	109
Defier	111	•La Salle	109
•Outbound	109	•Modesto	104
Betty Farrell	109	•Smear	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, chute:

†Secluded	112	The Trainer	106
Skunner	108	Two Sons	108
Fabulous	110	Brustigert	110
‡Pharatime	112	Royal Leon	110
Annarita	103	†Mr. Bun	108
‡Bing Crosby	109		

†T. C. Worden entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

•Judge Dixon	112	Darkest Hour	110
Coin Collector	112	•Irfaneh	102
•Dark Ayr	112	Austerlitz II.	112
Bob Weidel	112	•Jolly Pilot	112
Gay Parisian	112	Maiden's Choice	112
Southco	117	Chipola	117
•Southern Ace	105	Circle Roman	100
Thistle Fyrn	112	•Wood Honey	107
•Lapidary	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

•Surepop	112	Rave	107
Buddy Apolis	110	Dug In	115
•Abstain	107	•Jack Murphy	107
•Actuarius	102	Plucky Girl	107
•Gen. Campbell	112	Nanny D.	105
•The Spaniard	112	•Claret	102
•Skidmore	112	Visionary	112
•First Regiment	100	•Allegretto	112
•St. Nazaire	112	•Brookhattan	100

•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Mervin B. and Steel, $159.90.
JEFFERSON PARK.
Atmosphere and Primer, $22.20.
AGUA CALIENTE.
Lady Conard and Little Heel, $9.20.

PORTER SCORES THIRD TRIPLE OF THE NEW YEAR

Wright Brings In Clarify at Tropical Park.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Morton L. Schwartz's 4 year old colt, Clarify, scored a front running victory in the mile and a sixteenth of the Biscayne handicap at Tropical park today before the largest crowd of the meeting. Mrs. Nat Ray's Stealingaway was second, beaten by a length and a half, and Stroll Along was third.

Clarify was ridden to victory by Jockey Wayne Wright, who was second to Westrope in the standings last year. The riding star of the day again was Earl Porter, however. Porter completed his fourth triple of the week to bring his total for the six racing days of 1934 to fifteen winners.

Everybody Picks Clarify.

Clarify went to post a favorite at a little better than 11 to 10 and justified the heavy support he received. After staying just behind the pace in the early stages, he moved up into the lead when called upon to win easily in the fast time of 1:44 4-5, two-fifths of a second off the track record. There were seven starters.

Stroll Along tired and stopped badly when overtaken by the winner. He always had a safe margin over the fourth place Brown Toney, however. Edith A. was always outrun and only moved up at the end when other horses tired. Crowning Glory raced well for half a mile. Jamison was a decided disappointment and was never a contender.

Winner Returns $4.30.

The Schwartz racer returned $4.30 to win and the same amount to place. Stealingaway had a place price of $8.90, while Stroll Along, which ran coupled with Edith A. as the Haughton, Jones and George entry, paid $2.80 for the show.

Porter's triple was scored with Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Mervin B. in the first race, Mrs. T. E. McCarthy's Steel in the third, and J. C. Clark's Inflate in the fourth.

On Steel, Porter brought home one of the two long shots whose victories provided the day's upsets. Steel returned $44.20 to win after scoring by a head in a six furlong dash which attracted a field of ten older horses.

WIDE OPEN DERBY

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.—(AP)—For the first time in many years the 1934 Kentucky Derby field, May 5, will include no entry which won as much as $100,000 as a juvenile. The Derby, often a wide open race, will present exceptionally tough picking this year.

The 2 year olds of 1933 became 3 year olds on Jan. 1, the arbitrary birthday of all thoroughbreds, and all are prospective Derby eligibles. Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Singing Wood, winner of the Belmont Futurity and $88,000 as a juvenile, was the leading 2 year old money winner of last year, and probably will be a lukewarm favorite to capture the 1934 Derby.

Bradley Owns Fast Filly.

Col. E. R. Bradley, winner of four Derbys and of the last two in succession, has a filly, Bazaar, he may start this year. Bazaar won approximately $40,000 last year. But Col. Bradley is known to be dubious as to the chances of a filly winning the historic race, and more than likely will develop another slightly known colt as he did the past two years with such success.

Another filly, Mata Hari, owned by Charles T. Fisher, was the second leading juvenile money winner of 1933, collecting approximately $60,000. C. V. Whitney has a star filly this year, High Glee, which won approximately $25,000 as a juvenile.

Many Nominations Expected.

Aside from Singing Wood, the colts who were leaders in last year's 2 year old events were the Greentree stable's Black Buddy, the Brookmeade stable's High Quest, and Cavalcade, C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, W. Ziegler Jr.'s Bonanza, and Calumet Farm's Hadagal.

A large number of nominations are expected when the eligibility list closes in February, in view of the uncertainty as to which of hundreds of horses will prove to be this year's best 3 year old. No decision has yet been reached as to the size of the Derby stake, but the amount of the cash award is not likely to affect the quality of the field which faces the post at Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May.

DUFFY FLORALS, SAVOY BIG FIVE BATTLE TONIGHT

Two of Chicago's strong basketball teams will come together tonight when the Savoy Big Five, western colored champion, meets the Duffy Florals in a game at the Eighth Regiment armory, 35th street and Giles avenue. The Savoys have built up a powerful scoring team by obtaining Capt. Slocum and Harold Mayer from the New York Renaissance team, and Sammy Hampton from the Leondi club of Pittsburgh.

The Duffys will have practically the same squad that recently beat Babe Didrikson's All-Americans. Red Barek, once with the Bruins, and Johnny Evers, recent star in the Knights of Columbus league, are outstanding performers.

The preliminary game tonight is between the Spencer Coals Girls, Central A. A. U. champions, and the Baby Ruth Girls.

Herbert Chapman, Famous Soccer Manager, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Herbert Chapman, 52, famous soccer football manager, died today at Hendon. Chapman directed the Arsenal, English football league champions and present leaders. He is credited with developing some of the finest soccer football players in the United Kingdom.

United States Hockey Team Beats Britons, 2-0

OXFORD, England, Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—The touring United States ice-hockey team, that will defend its amateur championship in Europe, defeated an English combination today, 2-0. A crowd of 5,000 saw the match.

HAPPY? NO DOUBT OF IT!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey in the bungalow of the Morrison hotel yesterday. "What are you going to name the baby?" was the question most frequently asked by their admirers. They are expecting an heir in about six months.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Golden Gloves in Chicago to Start Feb. 12

[Continued from first sport page.]

out at the time of examination at Tribune Tower.

Pairings by Lot.

Each boxer may bring one second when he fights. An experienced professional second for each corner will be employed by THE TRIBUNE.

All pairings will be made by lot.

Eight ounce boxing gloves will be used.

Each round will be two minutes. Each bout will consist of three rounds until the finals March 9 when a fourth round of two minutes may be ordered if the judges and referee rule that the match is a draw.

Each contestant will supply his shoes (tennis or boxing shoes), socks, trunks, towel, athletic supporter, and protection cup.

Must Supply Bandages.

Soft gauze bandages for wrapping the hands must be supplied by each contestant. White adhesive tape to bind the bandage at the wrists will be supplied by THE TRIBUNE.

Twenty-four boys will be chosen for the Chicago squad which will fight the New York team in Madison Square Garden March 23. The Novice champions will be eligible to selection as alternates only if the judges believe they possess more ability than boys competing in the Tournament of Champions.

OLD ROCKAWAY STEEPLECHASE MEET REVIVED

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The Rockaway Steeplechase association, affiliated with the Rockaway Hunt club, but which has not run a race meeting in more than 30 years, is to be revived, according to an announcement today from John E. Cowdin, secretary of the Jockey club, who will be president of the reorganized association.

Crawford Burton, widely known as an amateur rider, is to be secretary. The spring meeting of the association will be held on May 12 and another meeting later.

The Cedarhurst Grand National, first run in 1886, will be revived as the main event for the spring meeting. The cup for the race will be presented by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan.

At the fall meeting the principal race will be the Rockaway Hunt Cup, first run in 1887.

HUNK ANDERSON'S TEAM TO START PRACTICE JAN. 15

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, who recently signed a three year contract to coach football at North Carolina State college said upon his arrival here today that he expects to start spring practice Jan. 15 and that as far as he can tell now prospects are fairly good for next season.

Anderson will spend next week here finishing up his affairs and will then leave for Raleigh, N. C. His family will remain in South Bend, joining him in August. He intimated that his salary at North Carolina is higher than that he received at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame-Army Football Will Be Banquet Prize

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The ball used in the Army-Notre Dame football game, which Notre Dame won, 13 to 12, to supply a surprising climax to an otherwise unsuccessful season, will be the attendance prize at the annual testimonial dinner sponsored by the Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph valley Jan. 15 in honor of the 1933 team.

A heavy sale of tickets today reduced the total remaining to well under 200 out of the 1,300 placed on sale this week. Elmer Layden, recently appointed head coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame, will be the principal speaker on a program which includes all of his teammates on the Four Horsemen team of 1924.

MISSOURI BASKET LEAGUE TO MAKE DEBUT TOMORROW

Chicago's newest sports project—the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball league—will be launched tomorrow night when the Chicago Fast Freighters play the Hutchinson, Kas., Renos at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway.

The league has been functioning for eight seasons, during which it has come to be recognized as one of the strongest amateur basketball circuits in the country. It will give basketball followers here a chance to see the style of play used in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

The feature of tomorrow's game is likely to be a duel between the two giant centers—Ad Dietzel of the Kansans, a former star at Texas Christian university, and Bob Gruenig, 6 foot 8 inch center of the Chicago team. Dietzel is two inches shorter. He is the league leading scorer, having tallied 20 points against the Freighters at Hutchinson recently.

The game will mark the first appearance of Capt. Joe Reiff in Chicago since his graduation from Northwestern, where he set a new Big Ten scoring record last year of 167 points. He will team at forward with Elmer Johnson, his running mate on the Wildcat five for three years.

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE WILL MEET IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The national football rules committee will hold its annual meeting here for three days starting Feb. 9, H. J. Stegeman, a committee member from the University of Georgia, announced today.

The meeting, generally held in New York, was moved here at Stegeman's invitation. At the same time the advisory committee of coaches, appointed at the recent coaches' Chicago convention, will meet here. Lou Little, Noble Kizer, Babe Hollingsberry, and W. A. Alexander are members of this committee.

Stegeman said a committee named to study suggested rule changes would engage in "laboratory work" during the meeting. Spring football training will be under way then at Georgia and Georgia Tech and the committee, composed of Stegeman, Dana Bible, Lou Little, W. S. Langford and Walter Okeson, will be able to have squads of players available to test out any maneuvers they desire to study.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

(Novices and Open Classes)

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune's annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

Name ____________________
Age ____________________
Weight ____________________
Street ____________________
City ____________________
Telephone ____________________

You will receive instructions by mail immediately concerning both the Novice and Open divisions of the Golden Gloves tournament and the TIME and PLACE to report for your physical examination.

Do not delay!

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

DEMPSEYS GIVEN HEARTY GREETING BY CHICAGO FANS

Discusses Bringing Title Battle Here.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The glamour of Jack Dempsey will never fade, it seems. The old Manassa mauler, with his beautiful bride, the former Hannah Williams, came into the loop early yesterday morning and spent the day here.

The crowds swarmed around him and followed him wherever he went, just as they did in the old days. He caused more commotion as he made his way along Clark street than Mary Pickford did while traveling along State street for a personal appearance at a loop theater.

"Hello, Jack, what are you going to call the baby?" was the shout hurled at him all along the way.

"Probably Jack Dempsey Jr.," was the reply of the former champion. "If not that it will be Hannah Williams Dempsey," he added.

Jack Still Looks Fit.

The old mauler, who made boxing fans out of delegates to W. C. T. U. conventions when he ruled the roost, looked almost as lithe as he did on the day he knocked Jess Willard into oblivion and became the greatest fistic champion the world ever has known.

No signs of "fat and forty" about this fellow, who now is "Dempsey, the business man," rather than Dempsey, the ex-champion.

It was business—the business of promoting the next world's heavyweight championship match between Primo Carnera and Max Baer—that brought Dempsey to our town.

He hadn't thought much about staging the fight in Chicago as part of next summer's World's Fair program until Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, called on him in the bungalow of the Morrison hotel late yesterday afternoon.

Triner Paints a Picture.

No details were announced, but it is understood Triner painted a most attractive word picture of the crowd and the turmoil at a Carnera-Baer fight here during the Fair next summer.

Dempsey admitted Triner had almost "sold him" on Chicago as the scene of the fight, but said he could not move one way or another until he confers with Madison Square Garden officials in New York tomorrow.

Madison Square Garden holds the contract on Carnera for the first defense of his title. Dempsey had Baer's contract in his hip pocket, the flap on which was tightly buttoned, so, despite the crowds that swarmed around him the pickpockets had no chance to get their nimble fingers on the precious "poke."

He made plans to be back here within a week and if he can't bring the Carnera-Baer match with him he may sign for a Baer battle with King Levinsky.

Girls Trail Hannah.

The beautiful Hannah, who had a diminutive Belgian pooch in leash, given her by the late Tex Rickard's mother in Seattle a few weeks ago, was bombarded with questions by a group of girl reporters.

"Is Jack a good husband?" one of them asked.

"How dare you suggest such a question," the blonde Hannah fired back at her interviewer.

"And about the baby," another girl reporter persisted.

"Say, don't you hear 'em yelling at Jack about the baby and isn't that a 'Cheerful Little Earful,'" was her reply.

Hannah was reminiscing. That "Cheerful Little Earful" song was the one that put her over on Broadway.

The Dempseys will be on their way to New York today.

GARDEN HAS CONTROL

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—If Max Baer, California heavyweight, wants a crack at Primo Carnera and the world's heavyweight title, he will have to fight under the direction of Madison Square Garden, according to an announcement made today by Bill Duffy, Carnera's American representative.

Duffy pointed out that no other course is open to Baer in view of the fact that Carnera is under contract to the Garden until Sept. 30. Tommy Loughran, who is to fight Carnera in Miami on Feb. 22, likewise has been signed to a contract by the Garden, against the possibility of his dethroning Carnera as champion.

The obstacle to a Carnera-Baer title match at present is the fact that Baer is committed to box only under the direction of Jack Dempsey, former titleholder. To date, there has been no indication that Baer will desert Dempsey, or that the latter will consent to Baer's fighting under the Garden supervision.

Carnera is to sail from Italy for this country on Wednesday. Max Schmeling, who is rated the second best bet for a heavyweight title bout next June, is to sail from Germany on Friday.

TALL CENTER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE BEATS CARTHAGE

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Paced by its 6 feet 6 inches center, Lassiter, Illinois college defeated Carthage, 40 to 36, in a Little Nineteen basketball game here tonight. The rangy center scored 17 of his team's points.

The lead changed hands 12 times in the first period, Illinois college finally finishing on the long end of a 23 to 19 score at half-time.

Carthage went to the front shortly after the opening of the second half and was leading until six minutes from the finish, when Illinois college spurted ahead.

Morrison, forward, scored 15 points for Carthage.

Princeton, Cornell Will Renew Football Play

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Princeton is substituted for Michigan in the seven-game football schedule for 1934 announced today by the Cornell Athletic association.

Cornell and Princeton did not play last year. Their 1932 meeting resulted in a scoreless draw.

RANGERS INVADE STADIUM TO PLAY HAWKS TONIGHT

Chicago, New York Even on Season's Play.

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Detroit.
New York Rangers at Blackhawks.
Montreal Canadiens at New York Americans.

The New York Rangers, who were beaten by the Black Hawks, 1 to 0, at the Stadium on Nov. 12, then accorded the Hawks a 1 to 0 whipping in New York on Dec. 3, will seek to break the deadlock here tonight. The deadlock will be broken, but not by a Ranger victory, opine the Hawks, who must do something if they are to prolong their leadership of the United States division of the National Hockey league.

A Chicago victory will do much to assure the appearance of the Hawks in the Stanley cup playoffs. The Hawks have completed the first half of their road season. Abroad they have to play only four games against rivals in their own division. The road prospect is ideal, but there must be little slipping at home, Manager Tommy Gorman constantly is pointing out.

Six with U. S. Teams.

Including tonight's game, the Hawks have six contests to play at home in their own division. The players have assured their boss that every United States team that visits the Stadium from now on is in for a licking.

The favorable reversal of the Detroit Red Wings, after a big shakeup, has given the Hawks additional concern, for before the shakeup and the Wings' 3 to 1 victory over the Rangers Thursday night, it was predicted that the Detroiters had blown up. Since the Hawks must top only one team in the United States division final standings to get in the Stanley cup playoff, the Wings informally had been nominated as the outfit which would make certain that the Hawks enter the playoffs.

With their victory over the Rangers, however, the Wings popped right up into the thick of things. The Wings, who play Ottawa tonight, can go into a tie with the Hawks if they win and the Hawks lose. The Rangers then would be only one point behind the tied leaders.

Hawks Best on Defense.

The Hawks enter tonight's contest rated as the best defensive team in the league, the puck having got past Goalie Gardiner but 27 times this year. This is in startling contrast to the 66 goals that have been scored on the New York Americans, for instance. The Hawks, on the other hand, are tied with the Rangers as the lowest scorers in the league, each having registered 34 goals. The Maple Leafs have scored fourteen more goals than the Rangers and Hawks combined.

Chicago hockey fans will get a look at Le Roy Goldsworthy, leading scorer of the International league, who came to the Black Hawks Friday in a trade with the London, Ont., Tecumsehs for Bill Kendall and $6,000.

Friday and yesterday, Manager Gorman drilled Goldsworthy at right wing on a line made up of Tommy Cook at center with Donnie McFadyen and Johnny Sheppard alternating at left.

Abel Is O. K. Again.

Taffy Abel, who, because of an ailing back, was out of the Ottawa game and played but a few moments in last Monday's Toronto encounter, practiced with the Hawks for the last five days and reports that he is ready to take his regular spot with his defense mates, Conacher, Jenkins, and Coulter.

Guy Bush, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, who is an ardent hockey fan, will drop the puck at center ice to start the battle. For the games against the Boston Bruins and New York Americans later in the week and for all other home games this season other notables will appear in the same rôle.

The lineups:

BLACK HAWKS.		RANGERS.
Gardiner	Goal	Aitkenhead
Conacher	D	Seibert
Jenkins	D	Johnson
Romnes	C	Boucher
March	R. W.	W. Cook
Thompson	L. W.	F. Cook

Detroit Plays Baby Ruths in Hockey Today

The first game of a home and home amateur hockey series will be played between the Mundus team of Detroit and the Baby Ruths of the Chicago Amateur Hockey league at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Coliseum.

The Detroit club concluded the first half of its schedule in the Michigan-Ontario league in second place. The visitors' roster contains only American born players.

In a recent game played in the Northern league, Buss McRae, goalie of this outfit, made 3,000 fans wait half an hour while he finished his evening meal, before donning his hockey equipment. Chicago officials have been assured that Buss will eat early today.

The Baby Ruths were out on the Coliseum rink for practice yesterday. The Deacon, Saxburg, Semec line will be relied upon to do the most scoring, with Nichols, Lorey, and Hill in the second line.

The return game will be played in Detroit next Saturday night.

Today's lineups:

BABY RUTHS.		DETROIT.
Poulin	Goal	McRae
Spreitzer	L. D.	Decker
Beda	R. D.	Conrad
Samec	L. W.	Koski
Deacon	C	Kennedy
Saxburg	R. W.	Schreiber

Dr. Alister MacKenzie, Golf Links Designer, Dies

Santa Cruz, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Alister Mackenzie, known to golfers of two continents as the designer of many famous golf courses, died here today. He is survived by his widow. Dr. MacKenzie came to this country about ten years ago from Scotland.

LION'S ROAR RE-ECHOES OVER CHICAGO BANQUET

Columbia university's football team, victor over Stanford in the Rose bowl, is hailed by Chicago alumni of the New York school at banquet last night at the University club. The Lions arrived at 7:10 last night, were escorted to the banquet room and after an enjoyable evening resumed their trip eastward. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Maroons Beat Bruins, 4-2; Hit 3d Place

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Bruins tonight lifted the Montreal Maroons into third place in the National Hockey league's Canadian section. More than 8,500 fans watched the Maroons flash to their second triumph over the Bruins, whom they defeated, 1 to 0, on home ice late Tuesday.

Both sides scored twice in the second period, but the Maroons put the game away with a brace of goals in the third session. Lineups:

BOSTON [2].		MONTREAL [4].
Thompson	G	Kerr
Clapper	R. D.	Frew
Smith	L. D.	Wentworth
Barry	C	Smith
Oliver	R. W.	Ward
Siebert	L. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Boston—Stewart, Beattie, Lamb, Hitchman, Gracie, O'Neill, Chapman, Galbraith, Smillie.
Montreal—Evans, Trottier, Brydson, Haynes, Mackenzie, Blinco, Robinson, Kilrea, Cain.
Referees—Stewart and Smith.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Barry [Oliver], 4:35; Cain [Brydson], 6:13; Robinson, 11:47; Stewart [Lamb and Beattie], 16:15.
Penalties—Wentworth, Lamb, Evans, Barry, Frew.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Trottier, 4:23; Robinson [Blinco, Trottier], 12:50.
Penalties—None.

MAPLE LEAFS, 7; SENATORS, 3

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, leaders in the Canadian section, spotted the Ottawa Senators two first period goals tonight and then won, 7 to 3. The defeat dropped Ottawa into fourth place in the Canadian section.

Charlie Conacher, the league's leading scorer, led a dazzling Leaf comeback after Desse Roche and Jerry Shannon had given the Senators two tallies in the period. Conacher bagged three goals and was credited with one assist in the sustained rally. Lineup:

OTTAWA [3].		TORONTO [7].
Beveridge	G	Hainsworth
Shields	R. D.	Day
Hollett	L. D.	Horner
Kaminsky	C	Blair
Shannon	R. W.	Cotton
Finnigan	L. W.	Doraty

Spares: Ottawa—Touhey, Cox, Voss, Wasnie, Howe, D. Roche, E. Roche, Leduc.
Toronto—Boll, Sands, Thoms, Kilrea, Clancy, Jackson, Conacher, Primeau.
Officials—Rodden and Hewitson.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—D. Roche [Voss], 4:20; Shannon [Kaminsky], 14:30.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Jackson [Conacher, Primeau], 2:11; Day [Kilrea], 5:01; Clancy, 11:15; Conacher [Clancy, Jackson], 13:34; Sands [Kilrea], 16:00.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Shannon [Kaminsky] 8:31; Conacher [Clancy], 13:47; Conacher [Jackson], 14:34.
Penalty—Day.

WHOLE PRINCETON STAFF SIGNS FOR COACHING SCHOOL

Moorhead, Minn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The entire Princeton university athletic coaching staff, headed by Fritz Crisler, has been obtained as instructors for the annual Moorhead State Teachers College Coaching school Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, it was announced today.

Assisting him will be Tad Weiman, line coach; Earl Martineau, back field coach, and Campbell Dickson, end coach and assistant to Crisler on the basketball court. Martineau also is track coach at Princeton.

Former Illinois Stars Form Basketball Team

Former basketball players of the University of Illinois have organized a team in Chicago known as the Alumni Collegians. The roster presents the following:

Bur Harper, captain of the Illinois team in 1931, E. H. May, 6 foot 5 inch center of the Illini for three seasons; E. Babe Kamp, captain of the Illini in 1932, George Fencl, Lloyd Hire, and Byron Morrow.

In the Wake of the News

BREAKUP OF ATHLETICS.

CONNIE MACK, 71 year old manager and part owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, should have no illusions about what may result from the sale and trading of present stars for an aggregate of $250,000 cash. He has had the experience before and it was not a happy one.

Back in 1914 the Athletics, American league champions in 1913-'14, third in 1912, and champions in 1910 and 1911, were similarly dismantled. At that time no financial reasons were advanced. This great Athletics aggregation was world's champion in three of those four years, but lost four straight to the surprising Boston Braves in the 1914 world series, the first time four straight had been recorded. Back in 1907 Chicago's Cubs defeated Detroit four straight, but a tie game intervened to produce a five game series.

Following the 1914 debacle, Philadelphia started disposing of its stars. Eddie Collins came to the White Sox for $50,000; Frank [Home Run] Baker announced his retirement. Waivers were asked on the star pitching trio of Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank, and Chief Bender. Coombs, as a free agent, signed with Brooklyn. The next season Shortstop Jack Barry went to Boston, and so did Joe Bush and Herb Pennock, then young pitchers. Eventually all the old standbys were gone.

What happened? The once great Athletics finished in eighth position in 1915. They occupied eighth place consecutively from 1915 through 1921, seven seasons in a row. They were seventh in 1922, sixth in 1923, fifth in 1924, second in 1925, then remained in the first division until 1929 when the first league championship since 1914 was recorded. That was the start of a sequence of three titles in which the now departing players were the mainstays.

Because of this history we say Connie Mack should have no illusions of what may be before him. Yet Mack evidently prefers to build from the bottom up. As in 1914, his title aggregation showed signs of slipping. New York Yankees won the pennant in 1932 and Washington this year. Yet if Philadelphia drops to eighth place again for a number of seasons it would seem the cost in gate receipts would be more than the $250,000 received.

Stony hearted bankers—aren't bankers always described as stony hearted?—are supposed to have demanded $200,000 as payment on loans. That was less convincing to us than Mack's own statement that salaries expected and demanded by proved stars could not be met from present gate receipts. So he also endeavored to avoid an operating deficit.

No doubt Manager Mack expects his remaining players to do better than the survivors of the 1914 shakeup. For the sake of the veteran of veterans in baseball ranks, The Wake hopes so and wishes him luck in his adopted policy, which is courageous, whether or not well advised. An outsider need not have an opinion on that point. Certainly Mr. Mack knows more about baseball and his prospects, more about financial conditions in his club, than we do.

* *

North Woods in Fall.

O'er craggy bluff and island shore
Where waters roll between,
The sun sinks down in golden glow
With heavens all agleam.
With colors rare and brilliant,
With artist vision true,
Each fleecy cloud is tinted
A pale then wondrous hue.
The roar of waves and waters,
The wind that ever blows,
Each grant the tired traveler
A calm and sweet repose.
Then sit and watch the sunset
And see the darkness creep;
You'll know it is God's heaven
And we are in His keep.

Edith B. Ericson.

* *

"We Aim to Please."

Harvey: In one of Chicago's wholesale dress houses is a life size toy dog displayed on a table with this sign: "This is the only PUP in the house."

Stan Spielberger.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Elbow Action Needed.

Wake: Now comes the startling announcement of knee action wheels in automobiles. What more is to be desired unless it be elbow action so we can crowd into surface and "L" cars during the rush hours? Henry Bern.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

I hold it true whate'er befall,
I feel it when I sorrow most;
'Twere better to have weighed and lost
A half a pound than none at all.

J. I. M.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When asked to play the piano I didn't play "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More" or "Good Night, Little Girl of My Dreams."

The Grocer's Daughter.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Mother always used to put a carving cloth under the meat platter to keep the tablecloth free from spots?—H. W. Willis, Eureka, Ill.

NORTH CENTRAL QUINTET WHIPS ELMHURST, 36-20

North Central college won its fifth basketball game of the season and first Little Nineteen contest at Naperville last night, defeating Elmhurst college, 36 to 20. Bob Young of North Central was the outstanding man of the game on both offense and defense, scoring 14 points. Yuknis, North Central forward, scored 10, and Lombarth led Elmhurst with 8. Lineup:

NO. CENTRAL [37].	B	F	P	ELMHURST [20].	B	F	P
Yuniks,f	5	0	1	Steingraber,f	2	2	3
Berry,f	1	0	1	Duhan,f	0	3	2
Bleck,f	0	1	1	Nienstedt,f	0	0	2
Dillon,c	0	0	2	Utlaut,c	0	3	3
Shoop,c	1	0	1	Drawert,c	0	0	1
Smith,g	2	0	2	Lombarth,g	4	0	2
Spiegler,g	1	1	3	Eilers,g	0	0	3
Young,g	5	4	3				

Michigan City Preps Trounce Whiting, 29-20

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Michigan City High school defeated the Whiting High team here tonight, 29 to 20. At half time the locals were leading, 17-11. Greenwald, Whiting center, made twelve free throws out of the same number of charity tosses and took high point honors. Michigan City had possession of the ball most of the time.

KIZER TO TALK AT WESLEYAN'S FOOTBALL FETE

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Noble Kizar, coach at Purdue university, will deliver the chief address here Tuesday at a banquet honoring the Little Nineteen conference foot ball champions, Illinois Wesleyan. Assistant Coach Jim Purvis also will attend.

Wesleyan won the Little Nineteen this year with victories over Bradley, Eureka, State Normal, and McKendree. James Millikin held the Titans to a 0 to 0 tie early in the season.

Billy Hogan Knocked Down, but Wins Fight

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Billy Hogan, Orangeburg, N. Y., welterweight, came back from a second round knockdown to earn a six round decision over Frankie Petrolle of Schenectady, N. Y., at the Ridgewood grove tonight.

South Bend Central Defeats Elkhart, 31-12

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Central of South Bend defeated Elkhart, 31 to 12, in a nonconference basketball game here tonight.

Chicago Says "Attaboy" to Lions of N. Y.

[Continued from first sport page.]

welcome to the team in behalf of Mayor Kelly during the reception at the University club. Then he introduced the Rev. Duncan H. Brown of Columbia 1903, who is now rector of St. James Episcopal church; Cliff Montgomery, captain of the team; Newt Wilder, center, and Al Barabas, the half back who made the winning touchdown. All gave brief talks which were broadcast over a national radio hookup.

Coach Lou Little could not be prevailed upon to talk over the radio. He preferred a modest place in the background while his boys enjoyed the glories of victory. However, he did address the gathering later in the evening.

He said that Columbia alumni might well be proud of the team which was sent against the powerful Stanford eleven. What these boys lacked in size they made up in courage and in their conscientious desire to work hard. "They applied themselves with unfailing energy during the tedious days at Tucson, and that period was the critical point in the campaign," Coach Little said. "They were totally absorbed in the business of winning a football game.

Old Hidden Ball Trick.

In a private conversation, Coach Little stated that it was no superhuman play which scored the all important touchdown. It was just a hidden ball play which had been broken up on many occasions during the season. That time, however, it happened to work to perfection.

The Rev. Brown had a few words to say on the hidden ball trick. He related an anecdote about a football official who said that Coach Little had developed the hidden ball play to a point where the opposing team was forced to tackle every member of the Columbia team on the theory that some one of them must have the ball.

Judge Walter Steffen, who developed some of the country's greatest teams at Carnegie Tech, was another speaker. While Stanford was an overwhelming favorite, he said, he was convinced from the start that Columbia was not going westward for a train ride. He was lavish in his praise for the judgment shown by Montgomery in the selection of plays and he closed with a eulogy of the spirit and courage of Columbia which triumphed over tremendous mental hazards.

CYCLONES WIN IN RIDING CLUB POLO CONTEST

The Chicago Riding Club Cyclones defeated the Riding Club Freebooters, 17 to 7½, last night at the Chicago Riding club before 2,000.

The Cyclones, led by James Hannah, who scored five goals, took an early lead and never were headed. Roy D. Keehn was high scorer for the Freebooters with three goals.

In the opening contest the 106th Cavalry Blues defeated the Chicago Black Horse Troop, 7 to 5½. Connie Anderson was the individual star with three of the Blues' seven goals.

Baby Ruth Five Faces P. J. Cullertons Tonight

The P. J. Cullertons will play the Baby Ruth big five at 8 o'clock tonight in the Portage Park gymnasium, Irving Park boulevard and North Central avenue. The P. J. Cullertons include Feed Murphy, Don Cavanaugh, Ben Burdick, Walters, DeZur, Knuth, and Donohoe, while the Baby Ruths have Possner, 6 foot 3 inch guard from Marshall High; Meyers, Tishy, Godina, Rubinstein, and Menkus in their lineup.

Ball Players to Do Training with J. O. Y. Boxers

Milt Galatzer and Phil Weintraub, Chicago Jewish players in the major leagues, have found a new way for conditioning before the spring grind at their respective training camps. Galatzer will try out for an outfield job with the Cleveland Indians and Weintraub seeks the same kind of position with the New York Giants.

Both Milt and Phil are going to work out with the entrants in the Jewish Organized Youth boxing tournament which is scheduled at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6.

The Jewish Organized Youth, a body formed to foster a continued all round sports program for the Jewish boys and girls of Chicago and the middle west, has received an enthusiastic response from sports leaders in Chicago.

The J. O. Y. boxing tournament will be conducted under the rules of the A. A. U. All boys who are Jewish are eligible, provided they are 16 years of age or older.

There will be two classes, novice and championship, and statuettes will be awarded to winners in each weight and division. Entries are taken by the J. O. Y. committee, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

Hornbostel Wins K. of C. 800 Meters

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Charles Hornbostel of Indiana university, holder of the unofficial record for the half mile outdoors, tonight ran away from a fine field to win the 800 meter feature of the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games by 10 yards. Gene Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania was second.

Hornbostel's time was 1 minute 57.1 seconds, a far cry from Lloyd Hahn's universal standard of 1:51.4, but a good effort for the unbanked armory track. He was going easily at the finish, looking back for Venzke.

Joe Mangan, Cornell's miler, was third, five yards behind the Pennsylvanian, with Eddie Blake, Newark A. C., veteran, fourth.

George Baker of the New York Curb exchange, set the pace for the first two 200 meter laps with Venzke in second place and Hornbostel and Mangan trailing the six man field. Halfway through the third lap the Indiana star went out in front, pulling Venzke and Mangan behind him in that order and so they ran to the finish line.

Phil Cohen of the Millrose A. A. sprang a big upset by taking the 100 meter dash to win the sprint series and break the two year reign of Ed Siegel, who tied for second place with Manny Krosney, new Utretch high school star. Each runner won one of the three races, Siegel the 60 and Krosney the 80, but Cohen had two second places for a point total of five, against seven for the other two. Willard Allen of Rutgers was fourth with 13 points.

Harry Hoffman, New York University's star quarter miler, won the Columbus 500 by eight yards in 1:08.9, taking the lead at the start and breaking the tape eased up. Arnold Adams of Bates College was second, a step ahead of Joe Burns, former Manhattan collegian.

Elgin Racing Pigeon Club Is Reorganized

Reorganization of the Watch City Homing club has been effected and it will function under the name Elgin Racing Pigeon club. Officers are: F. D. Rogers, president; Charles Fevrier, vice president, and Rein Schmidt, secretary-treasurer.

Armour Sets Pace in Miami Open with 136

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Tommy Armour of Chicago took the lead today in the $2,000 Miami open golf tournament, his total for 36 holes being 136, four under par.

The pro from the Medinah Country club, who has worn most of the major crowns in golf, posted a brilliant 67 today, three under par, which with a 69 yesterday, pulled him out of third place to top the field of approximately 160 players.

Armour rounded the turn with a 34, one under perfect golf, and came home with a snappy 33. His card of 69 yesterday was composed of a 34 and a 35.

Phil Perkins Second.

A stroke back of Armour, with 137, came Phil Perkins of Willoughby, O., who was one of the leading British amateurs before he turned pro. Perkins, who tied with Armour with a 69 in third place yesterday, shot a 68 today.

Although he finished farther back in the field with a par 140 for the two rounds, John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., carded a 31 on the first nine. He took a 37 on the return side for a 68 to pair with a 72 scored yesterday.

Willie Dow, the 48 year old Miami pro, who finished in second place yesterday with a 68, took a pair of par 35s today for a 70, which gave him a 36 hole score of 138, to place him in third position today.

Stonehouse Under Par.

The only other player to post a subpar score at the halfway mark was Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, holder of the eastern Indiana and tristate Indiana championships. He posted a par 70 today to go with a 69 of yesterday for a total of 139.

Three tied with a par 140. They were Eddie Williams and Charles Rice of Chicago, each with a pair of 70s, and Kinder.

Tied in next place at 142 came Mike Brady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Billy Burke of Belleair, Fla.; Joe Turnesa of Bay Side, L. I., and Reggie Myles of Cleveland. Brady took a 70-72, Burke 74-68, and Turnesa and Myles a pair of 71s each.

Charlie McAllister of Forest Hills, L. I., who led the field at the end of the first round yesterday with a 66, the lowest 18 hole score so far during the tournament, dropped off eleven strokes today with a 77 to tie with Gene Sarazen, P. G. A. champion at 143. Sarazen chalked up a 73 in the first round, but came back with a par 70 today by virtue of a 34 and a 36.

Christiansen Leads Amateurs.

Earl Christiansen of Miami, who won the amateur trophy in last year's tournament, continued to hold the lead he established in the nonprofessional division yesterday by carding a 74-70—144.

He was out today in 37, but came home with a good 33 to finish only eight strokes behind Armour, the leader among the pros.

Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who won the recent $10,000 Miami Biltmore tournament, paired a 75 and a 70 for a 145 to tie with Willie Klein of Miami Beach, who had a similar score.

Four players, headed by Johnny Farrell of Hollywood Beach, Fla., tied in the 146 bracket. They were R. T. Gray, Detroit; Charles Miller of Aberdeen, S. D., and Ralph Kingsrud of Fargo, N. D. Farrell carded a 76-70; Gray a pair of 73s, Miller a 75-71, and Kingsrug 76-70.

Tomorrow's final 36 hole round will be played by 61 of the low scoring professionals and 12 of the low scoring amateurs. The purse will be split 20 ways, while trophies will be given to seven amateurs having the lowest scores.

DUTRA SHOOTS 67

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Olin Dutra, whose forbears sailed the Spanish main, exploded a sparkling 67 over the difficult championship course of the Los Angeles Country club today to lead the field in the Los Angeles open. Then he went home to practice.

Although he clipped three strokes from a very exacting par, the big fellow from Sanata Monica was not satisfied with his tee shots and hurried away to the practice tee of the Brentwood club, where he is pro, to try to straighten out his driving.

Von Elm Shoots.

Two smart pros of the younger school, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Wis., and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., followed Dutra by two strokes with subpar rounds of 69.

George von Elm of Los Angeles, former amateur champion who no longer plays for the fun of it, and Ky Laffoon, straight shooting Denver pro, equaled the revised par of 70.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago and Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles tied for first place among the amateurs with rounds of 71. Roland MacKenzie, former Walker cup player, who has been professional at the Broadmoor Golf club, Colorado Springs, but will move to the Congressional club at Washington, his native city, also had 71, as did Archie Hambrick of Zanesville, O.; Joe Kirkwood of Miami, Fla.; Harry Cooper of Chicago; John Perelli of Lake Tahoe, Cal., and Art Kreuger of Beloit, Wis.

English Champ as Bad Round.

Some well known golfers were in the higher figures. Denny Shute, British open champion; Craig Wood, who won the Los Angeles open last year, and Leo Diegel, always a threat, were tied at 76.

The Smiths, MacDonald, and Horton each scored 73. Bobby Cruickshank, another former Los Angeles champion, had 74.

FORBID GERMAN FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY FRENCH

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Jan. 6.—(AP)—An incident at Metz Christmas day when a local football team refrained from giving the Nazi salute, at the request of French authorities, today had repercussions here as an order was received forbidding any member of the local football league to play in France during 1934.

The French had refused to play if the German team gave the customary salute on entering the stadium and had warned that demonstrations might follow among the spectators. The Germans reluctantly agreed and the match was played.

The order added that hereafter all field announcements or commands must be given in German when an international match is played on German soil.

SPORTSMEN ARE CALLED TO ARMS AGAINST CROWS

Hunting These Bird Pests Offers Good Sport.

BY BOB BECKER.

Sportsmen in the central west needn't lay aside their shotguns and figure that there is no more sporty hunting to be had at this time of the year even though the season has closed on ducks, geese, quail, and other game birds. The big crow population offers a seasonable opportunity for wing shooting and difficult hunting.

If individual shooters who like to use a shotgun and sportsmen's clubs anxious to do something for our game and song birds will use these "off season" months to go after crows, they will not only have good times afield, but also render a definite service for conservation.

Crow Crop Increases.

According to an eastern conservation organization, farmers and sportsmen throughout the United States are begging relief from the enormously increased ranks of the crow. As this department has pointed out during the last two years every bit of evidence available shows that here in Illinois alone we have an increase that has gone beyond a safe stage as far as our song and game birds are concerned.

Crow control is needed. Apparently such control can best be handled through organizations of farmers and sportsmen. A good example of such coöperation is found in Kendall county, Illinois, with the town of Yorkville as the center of the annual anticrow campaign. Every spring the farmers and sportsmen conduct an organized hunt between teams which rids the countryside of 500 to 800 crows.

Must Stop Raids.

One student of wild game conditions has summed up the crow situation in this manner:

"Approximately 90 per cent of the farmers and ALL of the hunters declare that the crow is a sinner of the first rank, practicing his depredations upon crops, domestic fowl, and wild life; a few of the farmers declare him a saint. But all agree that his numbers have increased greatly. Some estimate a hundredfold increase, and seek relief from his frequent raids."

Destroy Duck Hatch.

The crow, it is estimated, destroyed more than 30 per cent of the duck hatch in the Canadian breeding grounds last summer; some farmers said that he destroyed "nine out of ten duck nests" they had under observation. Here in the middle west the crow has things pretty much his own way because there is no predator that he has to look out for, except man. He can and does raid nests of all kinds of birds, including songbirds which farmers need on their acreage to fight weed seed and insect pests. Therefore the depredations of crows are definitely related to the balance of nature on a farm as well as to the farmer's pocketbook.

Mass action is needed to obtain effective crow control. A few individuals cannot make much progress by going out and shooting four or five crows. Only through groups of sportsmen and farmers swinging into action can the crow be reduced in numbers.

Chance to Shoot Flocks.

At this time of the year the crows are banded together in large flocks which undoubtedly contain birds that have come down from the north to spend the winter in a region which isn't quite as frigid as, for example, northern Wisconsin. A flock will get together at night to roost in a certain patch of woods.

LIGHTWEIGHTS IN PREP LEAGUE OPEN TUESDAY

The Chicago public high school basketball race will open Tuesday, when the lightweights swing into action.

The race stacks up as a closer battle this year than last, when Roosevelt's team was outstanding. All Roosevelt's regulars were graduated.

The heavyweights will begin play Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday's lightweight games:

NORTH SECTION.
Senn at Lane.
Lake View at Roosevelt.
Sullivan at Waller.
Von Steuben at Amundsen.

WEST SECTION.
Marshall at McKinley.
Crane at Tuley.
Foreman at Austin.
Schurz at Kelvyn Park.

CENTRAL SECTION.
Englewood at Phillips.
Tilden at Farragut.
Manley at Lindblom.
Kelly at Harrison.

SOUTH SECTION.
Morgan Park at Bowen.
Fenger at Parker.
Hirsch at Calumet.
Harper at Hyde Park.

DE KALB NORMAL WHIPS MILLIKEN FIVE, 27 TO 18

De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers won from Milliken university, 27 to 18, here tonight. It was the second conference victory for the defending Little Nineteen champions and the first league defeat for Milliken.

DeKalb controlled the ball for more than two-thirds of the play. Westlake, Smith, and Johnson stood out as stars for the champions, while Goldman and Glynn performed well for the losers. De Kalb led, 13 to 10, at half time. Score:

DeKALB [27].	B	F	P	MILLIKEN [18].	B	F	P
Westlake,f	3	3	0	Goldman,f,c	3	1	3
Jepsen,f	0	0	0	Garver,f	0	0	0
Smith,f	1	0	0	Glynn,f	3	2	0
Nori,f	1	1	0	Hallihan,f	0	0	0
Johnson,c	4	2	3	Cox,c	0	1	3
Miller,c	0	0	0	Spilman,g	0	0	1
Skoglund,g	1	1	3	Wiese,g	0	0	0
Mustapha,g	0	0	1	Rolinaitis,g	1	0	2
Cooper,g	0	0	0	Cochran,g	0	0	0
Strever,g	0	0	0				

Joliet Junior Quintet Beats Concordia, 36-27

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Joliet Junior college defeated the Concordia college basketball team of Milwaukee here tonight, 36 to 27. Tibble and Savage for Joliet and Schmidt, Concordia, were the outstanding players.

FABER READY TO SIGN FOR NO. 21 SEASON WITH SOX

He's Only Major League Spitball Pitcher.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Old Red Faber, the only spitballer possessed of a major league pitching job, this week is scheduled to sign his twenty-first White Sox contract. Last year Red worked in 36 games for the Sox, winning three games and losing four. The old boy was fifteenth in the league on the earned run basis with 3.45, his best earned run mark in 11 years.

Red has been in training all winter and reports that his trick knee is fine. His arm never has faded in the least and for a decade his only trouble has been caused by his dogs and legs, especially his right knee.

Recalls Early Days.

Several years ago it seemed that the south side patriarch was becoming a bit sour, but more recently the 45 year old athlete has started to mellow. Today he is affable, and looking forward to a long career in baseball. And at times he is reminiscent about his career to date, a span which he considers as forming something more than half of the ultimate total.

Red joined the Sox in 1914, when Luke Appling was three years old and Al Simmons was 11. That year Babe Ruth broke into the majors, working in five games for the Boston Red Sox. In 1914 Ty Cobb won his eighth successive American league batting championship, with a mark of .368. Jake Daubert was the National league champ with .329 and Benny Kauff topped the Federal league with .366.

When Braves Whipped A's.

The year Red joined the Sox the Philadelphia Athletics won the American league pennant with 99 victories and 53 losses. That, you remember, was the historic year in which the Boston Braves, in last place July 4, won the pennant and licked the A's four straight to precipitate Connie Mack's first team wrecking enterprise.

The American league's leading pitcher in 1914 was Walter Johnson, now manager of the Cleveland Indians. Even so, Walter had slumped over the preceding year. In 1913 he won 36 and lost 7. The year Red went on the Comiskey roll Walter won 28 and lost 13. Bill James of Boston was the National league's leading pitcher with 26 wins and 7 losses. In his first year Faber worked in 40 games, won 8 games and lost 8, and had the very fine earned run mark of 2.48.

Jones in Class of '14.

Since the New York Yankees have retired Herb Pennock, Faber this year will encounter only one American league pitcher who was working in the league when he broke in. That pitcher is Sam Pond Jones, his teammate. Jones, though four years Red's junior, broke in with Cleveland in 1914.

After joining the Sox Red never worked for any other outfit, excepting some benefit games in Cascade, Ia., and other points thereabouts. Jones has had successful experience while serving with the Indians, the Red Sox, the Yankees, the Browns, the Senators and the White Sox.

In his major league career, Faber has won 242 games and lost 210. Jones has won 222 games and lost 201.

Remember These Gents?

The Sox finished sixth the year Red broke in, the same position in which they finished in 1933. The team that year was composed of Scott, Benz, Walsh, Collins, Chase, Jasper, Daly, Russell, Berger, Schreiber, Blackburne, Wolfgang, Mayer, Schalk, Cicotte, Alcock, Callahan, Fournier, Barbour, Bodie, Weaver and Sullivan.

Faber was a .500 pitcher his first year, but constantly was better than that thereafter until 1924, when he lost more games than he won for the first time in his major league career. That year he won 9 and lost 11.

Red's Big Series.

Red's most notable accomplishment was in the world series of 1917 when he won three games and lost one as the Sox beat the Giants for the world championship. There have been four seasons in which Faber has won more than 20 games. His second year with the Sox he won 24 while losing 13; he won 23 and lost 13 in 1920; won 25 and lost 15 in 1921 and in 1922 turned in 21 victories while losing 17 games.

Two years he has allowed fewer than 2 earned runs per nine inning game. In 1917 his mark was 1.93. The following year he allowed 1.22.

Red Goes On Forever.

During his 20 years with the Sox Red has seen almost 800 players of various descriptions win or seek positions on the team. He has toiled with some of the greatest players of all time—like Joe Jackson, Hal Chase, Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, Ed Walsh, and Al Simmons—and he has watched with kindly patience the awkward endeavors of some of the most ridiculous clowns that ever donned major league uniforms.

And if that right knee and those dogs will behave he'll play with other stars and maybe watch a few more clowns.

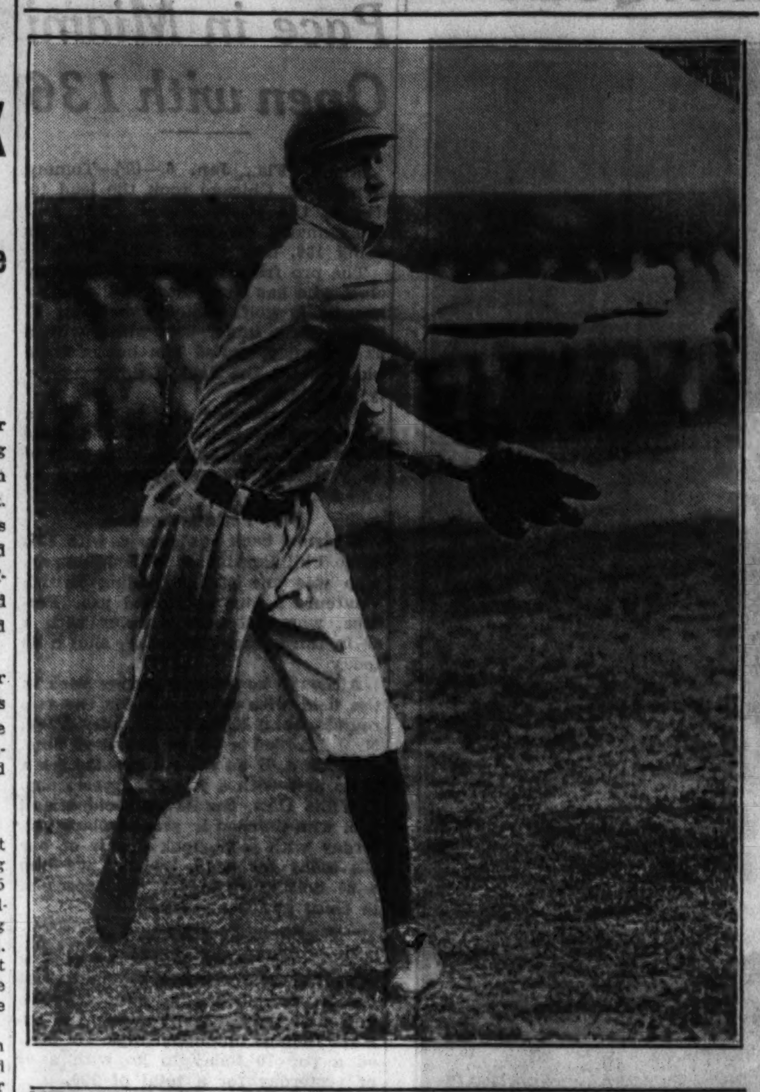
St. Paul Baseball Club Buys Bluege from Phillies

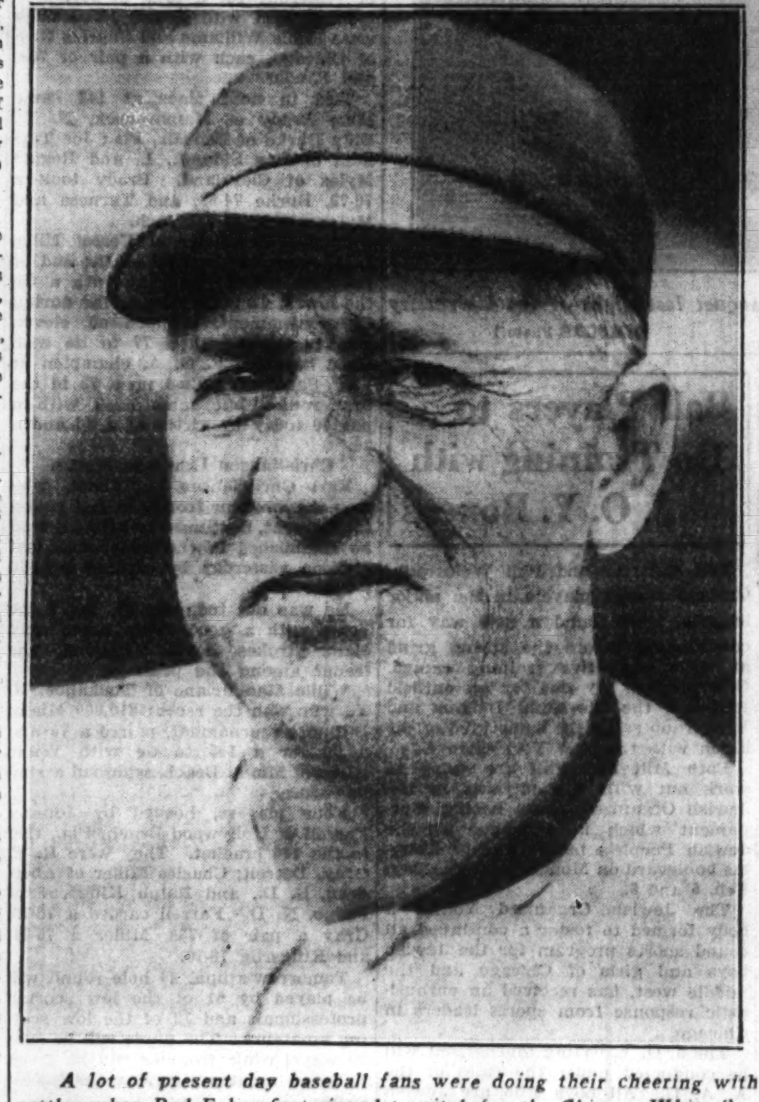
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Robert Connery of the St. Paul American association baseball team tonight announced he had concluded negotiations for the purchase of Otto Bluege, former Columbus shortstop, from the Philadelphia National league club. Bluege played with the Cincinnati Reds last season and was purchased by Philadelphia following the baseball meeting in Chicago last month.

MacKenzie Lands Pro Position at Washington

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Roland MacKenzie, former Walker cup star, announced today he had been signed as professional at the Congressional Country club, Washington, D. C. In accepting the position, MacKenzie paved the way for his return to the city where he gained fame as a high ranking amateur player. He turned professional a year ago and was with the Broadmoor Club of Colorado Springs last summer.

1914–1934





A lot of present day baseball fans were doing their cheering with rattles when Red Faber first signed to pitch for the Chicago White Sox in 1914 (top picture). Now Red is ready to join the team for his 21st season. Lower picture shows Red as he appears today. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Illinois Whips Wisconsin in Opener, 20-17; Beynon Lost

[Continued from first sport page.]

ket the first half and three the second.

Knake Gets Two.

Knake, substituted for Stege at center in the second half, contributing two baskets and a free throw to the Badger string.

ILLINOIS [20].	B	F	P	WISCONSIN [17].	B	F	P
Froschauer,f	3	6	3	Smith,f	1	0	2
Guttschowf	2	0	0	Preboski,f	1	2	1
Hellmich,c	0	0	3	Rewey,f	0	0	0
Lindberg,g	0	1	3	Stege,c	0	0	0
C.Kamm,g	0	0	0	Knake,c	2	1	0
Fencl,g	1	1	3	Poser,g	0	2	2
				Hamann,g	0	1	4
				McDonald,g	0	3	2

Officials—John Getchell and Charles Jensen.

PURDUE, 45; MINNESOTA, 30

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Purdue's accurate passing on fast breaks under the basket gave Minnesota's defense a headache here tonight as the Boilermakers opened their Big Ten season with a decisive 45 to 30 triumph over the Gophers.

Speed was the keynote of the Boilermaker attack until a comfortable 21 to 12 margin had been piled up at the half, when the attack was changed a bit to draw out the Gophers and let Cottom, Eddy, and Lowery shoot under the basket to take accurate passes from Shaver and Fehring.

Long range shots by Roscoe kept the Gophers threatening early. Roscoe was practically the whole show for the Gophers in an offensive way, his unorthodox onehanded shots from well out on the floor accounting for four field goals.

PURDUE [45]	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [30]	B	F	P
Eddy,f	3	0	2	Wallblom,f	1	0	0
Kessler,f	0	0	0	Sachachi,f	2	1	0
Cottom,f	5	3	0	Roscoe,f	4	1	1
Moore,f	1	1	1	Baker,f	0	0	1
Dornte,f	0	0	1	Norman,c	0	4	1
Fehring,c	3	1	0	Eiken,c	0	0	2
Lambert,c	1	0	0	Kane,g	2	2	2
Elliott,c	0	0	0	MacMillan,g	0	0	1
Lowery,g	3	3	2	Svendsen,g	2	0	1
Meade,g	0	0	0				
Shaver,g	1	1	3				
Murray,g	1	0	3				
Harmon,g	0	0	0				
Haas,g	0	0	0				

Referee—Kearns. Umpire—Molony.

INDIANA, 29; MICHIGAN, 18

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Indiana university's basketball team got off to a good start in the Western conference basketball race by defeating Michigan, 29 to 18, here tonight.

Willard Kehrt, Indiana forward, led the scoring with 13 points.

Displaying a fast breaking offensive, Indiana rolled up a commanding lead of 18 to 8 at the half.

Stout, Huffman and Weir each contributed a pair of field goals for Indiana, while Jablonski, with six points and Allen, with five, led the Wolverines.

INDIANA [29].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [18].	B	F	P
Kehrt,f	5	3	1	Fishman,f	0	0	0
Stout,f	2	1	1	Rudness,f	0	3	1
Campbell,f	0	0	0	Ford,f	0	0	0
Gansinger,f	0	0	1	Plummer,f	0	0	1
Huffman,c	2	0	3	Jablonski,c	2	2	2
Coulter,c	0	0	3	Allen,c	1	3	0
Weir,g	2	0	0	Tessmer,g	0	0	1
Porter,g	1	1	2	Oliver,g	1	0	1
Walker,g	0	0	4	Petoskey,g	1	0	3
Carter,g	0	0	0	Tammagna,g	0	0	2
Henry,f	0	0	0				

LOYOLA, 45; RIPON, 23

Hal Motz went on a scoring spree at the Loyola gym last night and Loyola won its third in four starts from Ripon college, 45 to 23. The big Loyola center counted nine field goals and five free throws to equal the visitors' total score.

Ripon took a 5 to 2 lead in the first four minutes, but then Loyola's passing attack began to function. At the half Loyola had a 30 to 12 lead. Motz counted 18 of his points in this period.

A substitute Loyola lineup held the visitors on even terms for more than half of the second period. Capt. Hogan watched the entire game from the side lines.

The lineup:

RIPON [23]	B	F	P	LOYOLA [45]	B	F	P
Christ, f	1	0	4	Schuessler, f	3	2	0
Duac, f	0	0	2	Frisch, f	1	1	3
E. Smith, f	1	0	3	Drennan, f	0	0	1
Seaver, f	1	1	0	Motz, c	9	5	1
K. Smith, c	2	2	3	Hollahan, c	0	0	0
Lohr, g	1	1	1	Blenner, g	2	3	3
Sussex, g	2	1	0	Hermestroff, g	1	0	0
Marshek, g	0	1	4	Ash, g	0	1	2
Powell, g	0	1	1	Henkle, g	0	1	2

Referee—Al Decaluwe [De Paul]. Umpire—Glen Holmes [Wisconsin].

DETROIT ELEVEN ADDS OKLAHOMA AGGIES TO CARD

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Gus Dorais, University of Detroit's football coach, today announced the addition of Oklahoma A. and M., Missouri Valley champion, to his list of opponents for 1934. He also is negotiating with Washington State of the Pacific conference.

Thus far home attractions booked for Detroit includes games with Washington and Jefferson, Villa Nova and Oklahoma A. and M. On the road Detroit has agreed to meet Marquette, Duquesne and Michigan State.

H. FREITAG'S 234 AVERAGE HIGH IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Manhattans, Mouldings Lead 2d Half Race.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Old Manhattan and Moulding-Brownell each started off with three victories in the second half of the Classic league race. A series of 704 placed H. Freitag of the Mouldings atop the individual lists with a 234 average. Twenty-four exceeded the 200 average mark in the first session of the new split season. The best team series was 3,182, shot by Old Manhattan, while Olive Can collected high game of 1,109. The league will get back to its Sunday schedule with these games tonight:

Baby Ruth Candy vs. Moulding-Brownell, at Gold Coast, 1213 North Clark street; A. J. Cermaks vs. Lorens Knitting, at the Garden, 4074 Milwaukee avenue; Olive Can vs. Arlington Bowlers, at Petersens, 2055 West 35th street; Budweiser vs. Old Manhattan, at H. B. Kaads, 2112 Lawrence avenue; Stevenson Heating vs. Edelweiss, at the Harding alleys, 2701 Milwaukee avenue.

Miller Busy Today.

Joe Miller of Buffalo, national match game champion, faces 3 Chicago foes today. He meets Tom Chyzy at the Woodlawn Recreation at 3 p. m., Ernie Schanz at the Idle Hour at 7:30 p. m., and Stanley Kelley at the Romeo Recreation at 9:30. On Tuesday Miller will take on Leo Faetz at the M. E. Faetz Recreation and on Thursday is paired with Del Gardner at the Blue Island Recreation.

Miller beat Joe Wilman, 1,418 to 1,409, last night at Windy City.

North End League.

The North End Traveling league, after a two weeks' holiday, resumes play tomorrow night, featuring a match between the two league leaders, the Birk Brothers and the P. J. Westers at Samuelson's Arcade. Second place is being held down by the Edelweiss team, while the Tavern Pales and Fox's De Luxe are on their heels. Mike Spoden of the Superbs leads the individuals with 208. Tomorrow night's schedule:

P. J. Westers vs. Birk Brothers at Samuelson's Arcade, 7 p. m.
National Teas vs. Edelweiss at the Milford, 7 p. m.
Birk's Superbs at H. B. Kaads, 7 p. m.
Tavern Pales vs. Fox De Luxe at Kaadland, 7 p. m.
Michelobs vs. Luxor Cigars at the Gold Coast, 9 p. m.

About the Women.

The Alberti Jewelers women's team will attempt to defeat another men's outfit tonight when they roll the Berwyn Recreation men's quintet at 6636 West 22nd street, Berwyn, reports Fritzie Trettin—Bertha Mac Ewan of the Valpo Cigars turned in second high series in the Samuelson Arcade league by registering games of 213, 210, and 191 for 614. Marie Shaw had a 575 series and Gertrude Johnson and Ida Johnson each shot 570—Windy City continues in front in the Women's Classic league with a record of 26 won and 19 lost. Edelweiss, L. L. Petersens and Pabst Blue Ribbon are ties for second with 23 won and 22 lost.

Randolph League.

Levine with 730, Wright with 709, and Reading with 705 were the heavy men in the current session of the Randolph league. Wright's games of 264, 235, and 210, helped the leading Mineralites get totals of 1,099, 1,095, and 992, and win two of three from Sunkist Pies, of which Levine is anchor man. The two victories gave the Mineralites a standing of 41 won and four lost. Jerzyk's 212 average is best.

Tournaments.

Secretary Elmer Baumgarten reports a large number of reservations for the American Bowling congress at Peoria March 8 to April 9. Peoria's goal is 2,000 five man teams. . . An individual meet with the first three high men bowling eight games across eight alleys sharing $1,000 in prize money will start at Maj. M. W. Gage's Recreation in Philadelphia Jan. 27. Entries close Jan. 21. . . A dollar tournament opened yesterday and will continue today at the Woodlawn Recreation.

The 20th annual brothers two man tourney will be held today at 131 South Wabash Recreation. Louis Jones, Dearborn 6408, is in charge of entries. . . The Legion alleys, 7550 Cottage Grove avenue, have been selected for the annual mixed doubles meet of the Royal league on Feb. 10 and 11. New Royal league officers are: William M. Burke, president; A. C. Rindt, vice president, and John Furlong, treasurer.

All Anheuser-Busch teams in the city and suburbs are entering the handicap tournament which opens next Saturday at the Cinderella Recreation. Entries close at midnight Wednesday. . . Entries will not be accepted after Jan. 15 for the eighth annual Greater Chicago handicap tournament, which is scheduled at the Gold Coast alleys, Feb. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25. Entry blanks must have each bowler's highest average in any league in which 15 games have been rolled on Jan. 2. Mail entries to Math Luecker, Gold Coast Recreation, 1213 North Clark street.

Here and There.

W. Freitag, averaging 217, leads the Gold Coast Major league individuals, while Walter Morand Corp. tops the teams with 31 won and 17 lost. High for the week were the Curtiss Butterfingers with a team series of 3,016. Jack Dempsey with a 683. . . The Windy City Major league will resume operations tomorrow after a holiday rest. . . Sandquist of the Red Devils won the Peterson contest with 648,656 and 613 in connection with the Butler Brothers league. . . The Aurora chamber of commerce is backing a drive to bring the Illinois state tournament there starting April 15. Peoria, Rockford, Springfield, and Cicero are other bidders.

The Al Horans continue to lead the Stevenson and Schalk Major league with a six game advantage. Four teams are tied for second, they being Chatham Coals, Wesley Smith Candies, Chris Bauers and Stevenson and Schalk. Dick Winsberg knocked off a 696 total while Otto Boehm collected 681. . . The South Shore Country club is forming a league which opens tomorrow at the Stevenson and Schalk alleys.

New Pins a Headache.

New pins were put up, with the result that the boys were having trouble in the Highland Major league. Dinny Guest ran into ten five-seven splits, but saved some embarrassment by picking up six of them.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Phagan Grace Head Midway Fight Card

Johnny Phagan, west side welterweight boxer, signed late yesterday to meet Meyer Grace of Indianapolis, Ind., in an eight round bout tomorrow night at Midway arena. The following supporting matches were arranged:

Art Mitchell vs. Al Schiarato [5], 135.
Eddie Chinski vs. Tommy Habel [4], 150.
Scotty Sylvano vs. Art Donovan [4], 140.
James High vs. Fred Ledebuhr, wrestling.

The boxing show scheduled at Chicago Stadium Jan. 19 yesterday was canceled. The next date at the Stadium is Jan. 31, when a wrestling card headed by Joe Savoldi will be held.

Eddie Stiegal and Chuck Reed, Chicago welterweights, have been paired for a preliminary bout on the Jackie Wilson-Johnny Mitchell program tomorrow at Marigold Gardens. This completes the card. Other matches:

Johnny Stroppa vs. Danny Neenan [6], 138.
Jackie Osborne vs. Les Darcy [4], 147.
Jim Cummings vs. Jud Judkins [4], 160.
Lou Talaber vs. Jack Zaravitch, wrestling.

Entries for the Jewish organized youth amateur boxing tournament at Jewish People's institute Feb. 5 and 6 will close Feb. 2. The Nogara Sportsmen's club has entered a team of 15.

Henry Rothier, 147 pound fighter, and Miss Alice De Kimpe of Chicago were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Phillips at St. John Berchmans church, 2517 Logan boulevard.

Eddie Ward, junior welterweight, returned yesterday from a visit at Nashville, Tenn. . . . Prince Saunders is matched with Babe Daniels in an eight round match at St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15. Danny Neenan faces Johnny Stanton for six rounds on the same card. . . . Laddie Tonelli, Marseilles, Ill., welterweight, and Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, are paired for eight rounds at Rockford, Ill., Jan. 19. Harold Dunnington, lightweight, clashes with Jack Matthews in a preliminary affair.

Art Laskey, Minneapolis, Minn., heavyweight, has signed to meet Tom Patrick at Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 12. . . . Barney Ross, lightweight champion, starts drills today at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for his nontitle contest against Billy Petrolle at New York Jan. 24. . . . The next card at Davenport, Ia., has been postponed from Thursday to Jan. 18. Young Terry and Henry Rothier may meet in the eight round main event. Jimmy Eliopoulos, Chicago bantamweight, and Johnny Baltzer, former Golden Gloves flyweight champion, are matched for six rounds. F. M.

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR TRACK TEAM AT NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's track schedule was announced today by the athletic board of control. The card includes three Big Ten meets, a dual meet at Pittsburgh, four relay performances, the central intercollegiate conference indoor meet here March 9 and 10, and the C. I. C. outdoor meet at Milwaukee June 1. The state meet and the National Collegiate A. A. meet at Los Angeles June 15 and 16 are others listed.

Following is the schedule:

INDOOR.

Feb. 10—Marquette here.
Feb. 24—Illinois here.
March 3—Ohio State here.
March 9 and 10—Central intercollegiate conference meet here.
March 17—Armour relays at Chicago.
March 24—Butler relays at Indianapolis.

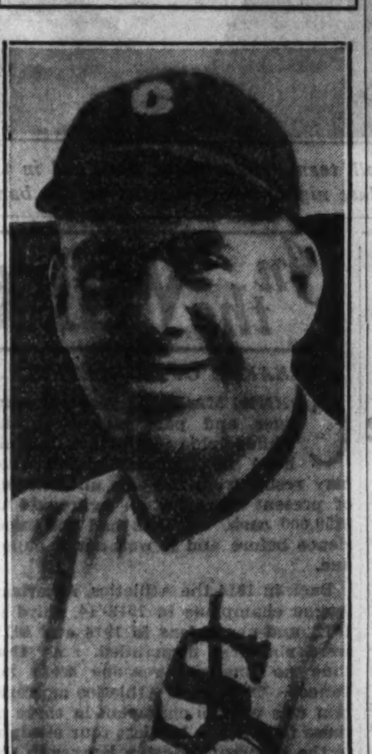
OUTDOOR.

April 21—Kansas relays at Lawrence.
April 27-28—Drake relays at Des Moines.
May 4—Ohio State at Columbus [night].
May 12—Michigan State here.
May 19—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
May 26—Indiana state meet at Lafayette.
June 1—Central intercollegiate conference meet at Milwaukee.
June 15-16—National collegiate meet at Los Angeles.

Lefebvre, Former Trojan, Accidentally Shoots Self

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Henry Lefebvre, 33, famous full back on University of Southern California football teams in 1924 and 1925, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen tonight while inspecting an automatic pistol in the home of a friend. The bullet cut through the abdominal muscles, but did not strike a vital organ and surgeons said his recovery was considered certain.

OUR GEORGE



This is the way George Earnshaw looks in his new White Sox uniform.

Week's Fights

At Rainbo Fronton—Henry Rothier beat Meyer Grace [8]; Al Schiarato and Art Donovan, drew [5]; Scotty Sylvano beat Roosevelt Haines [4].

At Community Recreation center—Sammy Levine beat Johnny Fitzpatrick [8]; George Huberski beat John Mirabel [4]; Gene Higgins beat Hank Bueker [4]; Steve Roberts and George William, drew [4]; Jack Matthews beat Patsy Pollock [4].

At Hollywood, Cal.—Tommy Paul knocked out Little Dempsey [4].

At New York—Bep Van Klaveren beat Tony Falco [10]; George Riley beat Joey Dorazio [6].

At Kansas City—Larry Udell knocked out Huston Ash [5].

At Grand Forks, N. D.—Ace Spades beat Laurie Peppin [4], foul; George Feist stopped Christ Hanson [2].

At Baltimore, Md.—Charlie Gomer stopped Joe Zodda [6].

At San Francisco, Cal.—Babe Marino and Charley Hernandes, drew [10]; Pietro Georgi beat Al Marino [6].

At San Diego, Cal.—Kenny Reed knocked out Joe Disek [3].

At Quincy, Ill.—Henry Firpo beat Leo Flowers [10]; Russell Gross stopped Mickey McLaughlin [8]; Pat O'Shannon beat Phil Alters [6]; Art Mitchell knocked out Larry Snow [4].

At Dallas, Tex.—Jimmy Reed beat Lou Jallos [10]; Eddie Speaks beat Joe Luvero [8]; Cullen Williams beat Alex Jiminez [6].

At St. Louis, Mo.—Al Stillman beat Willie Oster [10]; Allen Matthews beat Bobby Millsapp [8]; Elmer Savage and Santos Delaga, drew [8].

At Tacoma, Wash.—Carl Linn knocked out Phil Beck [3].

At Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry beat Ben Jeby [10].

At Mount Clemens, Mich.—Harry Robertson stopped Lou Haines [6]; Glen Duel stopped Floyd Bennett [6]; Mike Kolnick beat Carl Christian [6]; Cligg Chick knocked out Sid Emsley [2].

At Stockton, Cal.—Star Frisco knocked out Chato Laredo [1].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Tony Falco beat Pete Nebo [10]; Joe Smallwood beat Al Diamond [8].

At Cincinnati, O.—Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, beat Jackie Sharkey [10], title; Varias Milling beat Paul Dazzo [10]; Roughhouse Glover beat Young Flowers [10]; Simon Nebolsky beat Dick Clark [5].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Frank Battaglia beat Sammy Slaughter, foul [2]; Charley Belanger stopped Frankie Simms [2]; Tait Littman knocked out Duane Maddux [3]; Frank Knauer beat Jimmy McFarland [5]; Billy Miller knocked out Jack Matthews [2].

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Battling Gizzy beat Steve O'Malley [10]; Johnny Terry and Paul Oger, drew [6].

At Chicago—Cicero Stadium—Johnny Phagan beat Solly Dukelsky [10]; Larry Johnson beat Roy Williams [8]; Tommy Habel beat Harry Roberts [4]; Jackie Collins beat Frank Almarez [4]; Art Zimmer knocked out Hugh Allen [4]; Carl Sealise beat Jack O'Connell [4]. White City—Meyer Grace knocked out Pee Wee Jarrell [2]; Art Mitchell and Chick Wagner, drew [5]; Paddy Waltier beat Al Schiarato to [4]; Bobby Millsapp beat Ossie Jefferson [4].

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Frank Edgren beat Roy Wallace [10]; Winfred Rewis beat John Nebo [8].

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Toronto university, 4; Harvard, 1.
McGill, 3; Yale, 2.
Massachusetts Tech, 7; Army, 4 [overtime].
Princeton, 7; Northampton club [Baltimore], 6.

Reds Can Get O'Farrell as Boss—Breadon

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—(AP)—If Bob O'Farrell becomes manager of the Cincinnati Reds, as appeared almost certain tonight, he will be the fourth member of the 1933 Cardinals to manage a major league team next season.

Frankie Frisch, who relieved Charles E. [Gabby] Street as manager of the Cardinals during the last season and is back on the job this year; Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis American league Browns, and Jimmy Wilson, recently signed to manage the Philadelphia Phillies, as well as O'Farrell, started the last campaign as Cardinal players.

Reds Demand O'Farrell.

Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Reds, has "made up my mind" that O'Farrell, veteran St. Louis catcherfi is the man he wants to pilot the Cincinnati club, and Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, said today he "won't stand in O'Farrell's way."

"We are not going to drive any hard bargain for O'Farrell's services," Breadon said. "That doesn't mean, however, that we won't ask something for O'Farrell."

O'Farrell Will Play.

Formal announcement of a deal sending O'Farrell, also one time manager of the Cardinals, to the Reds is expected in the near future following the return of Branch Rickey, Cardinal vice president, from Cincinnati, where he has been in conference with MacPhail.

The 37 year old catcher, if appointed, will be a playing manager of the Reds and devote particular attention to young pitchers. He has been in the National league for 16 years.

TWO MADISON ICE BOATS ENTER OSHKOSH RACES

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Two Madison ice yachts representing the Four Lakes Ice Yacht club, left today for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will race two representatives of the Oshkosh club in a challenge regatta for the international trophy, now held by Oshkosh, as soon as weather permits. Miss Alice, owned by Percy Fess, and Fritz, owned by Fritz Jungbluth, are the Madison contenders.

The international trophy is symbolic of the world's championship for ice yachts carrying more than 450 square feet of sail. Madison, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Oshkosh have held the trophy, Oshkosh holding it since 1928.

LOTT DEFENDS MIAMI TENNIS CROWN TODAY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—Leading American tennis players, headed by the defending champion, George M. Lott of Chicago, will begin play tomorrow in the second annual Miami Biltmore championship for the Col. Henry L. Doherty challenge cup. A record field of 60 players is entered.

Leading players are Frank X. Shields of New York, Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, Lott, Dr. Gene McCauliffe of New York, Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Ricardo Moreles of Cuba, and Arthur Hendrix, Florida state champion.

TUNNEY THINKS LOUGHRAN MAY DEFEAT CARNERA

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Gene Tunney thinks Tommy Loughran may have a chance to beat Primo Carnera in their Miami fight.

He also expressed the thought here today, during a brief stop, that Maxie Baer has slipped and that Max Schmeling will have a good chance to win if they meet again.

Tunney, with Tom Bragg, a New York business associate, was en route to Walcott, Wyo., to inspect some oil properties.

Ice Boats Race Today on Delavan Lake, Wis.

Williams Bay, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—A program of ice boat races will be held on Woodlawn bay, Delavan lake, tomorrow under the auspices of the Beau Skeeter Ice Boat club of Geneva and Delavan lakes. Twelve or more boats will compete in each race.

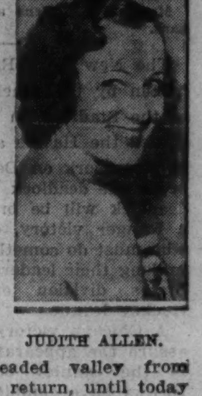
SONNENBERG IS RISEN! IT'S ALL PRETTY INSPIRING

Yes, Sir; Mr. Alger Should Have Known This.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

"Sonnenberg crushed to earth is risen again."

This homely truth emanated yesterday from the wisdom that is Dr. John Krone, that grand old philosopher of that grandest of all arts, wrestling. Back of it lies a story of heroism beside which the deeds of other doers pale.



JUDITH ALLEN.

It is the story of Gustave, or is it Gustaf, Sonnenberg, a man who has fought his way up from the depths, not to mention that dreaded valley from which there is no return, until today he stands on the very threshold of the heights.

Was Just a Football Hero.

It appears that once upon a time Gus was just another collegian, a trusting young man who had successfully achieved all of the routine accomplishments at dear old Dartmouth, notably football. And then one evening, with his sheepskin still untacked over the hearth at home, he had gone into a Boston auditorium for lack of something else to do. The boards without had screamed about a wrestling entertainment the like of which had never been seen.

Gus, in his time at Hanover, had dabbled briefly in what was called wrestling at Hanover, but had never gazed upon the finer methods in fashion among the professionals. This was indeed beyond the child's play of the Dartmouth gymnasium. There was about it that to make a man wonder about its endless possibilities. Gus was not the only one of that mind on that fateful evening in Boston. There was a friend who had accompanied him into the scene of the production, who had a thought which was to become Gus' future. Sonnenberg had been a football player, had he not? Why not, then, incorporate the niceties of the gridiron into this rising art? The flying tackle, for instance?

Whiskers 'n' Everything.

No sooner said than done. Gus got himself a set of tights, allowed his whiskers to grow on nights when he was practicing the flying tackle, and in no time at all had become known as Gus the Goat, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. He was the toast of Boston. He was rolling in untold wealth. Romance and matrimony came in the form of the beautiful Judith Allen, a Boston society girl. What more could a man ask?

But the paths of glory, as Dr. Krone in his wisdom has so often remarked, may lead to worse than the grave. While Gus was looking at all through rose colored glasses, a number of clouds hove into his vision.

How's This for Trouble?

The blots on the horizon, which were to plunge the unhappy Sonnenberg into deepest despair, follow briefly:

The stock market crash swept away all of the Sonnenberg gold.

He met a Michigan collegian named Ed Don George and lost his title.

His wife decided to seek a Hollywood career at the expense of their marriage.

And while she was in Reno, making an amicable settlement, Gus learned that heart trouble would condemn him to the worst in less than six months.

There he was, an ex-champion with nary a dime, a broken heart, and on the undertaker's waiting list. But did all of these daunt him? No, he was a Sonnenberg. He fought back. The broken heart healed, and on further examination, it was discovered that it was ticking far better than the doctor had at first guessed.

Well, Well, Really?

So it is that on Friday night, Gus Sonnenberg, the man who fought the good fight and won, will come into his own once more against the spirited challenge of Jack Smith, a local boy, at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway, under the benign supervision of Dr. Krone, who plans to offer a number of supporting acts and assorted novelties.

DRESSEN HOLDS GROUND IN FIGHT AGAINST FEVER

Houston, Tex., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The nurse attending Charley Dressen, manager of the Nashville baseball team of the Southern association and former major league third baseman, said he was "holding his own" this afternoon.

Attendants emphasized, however, that he was not yet out of danger. Physicians planned to give him a second blood transfusion tomorrow. He is suffering from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Dressen arrived today from their home in Decatur, Ill.

Aiden Roark, Poloist, Gets License to Marry

Salinas, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Aiden Roark of Hollywood, internationally known polo player, and Mrs. Esther Moore, Beverly Hills, Cal., obtained a marriage license here today. Roark gave his age as 30 and Mrs. Moore as 37.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.10 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. New York Rangers
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawks' Headquarters, 228 N. La Salle. The Hub (Loop, Oak Park, Evanston)
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 Block—W. Madison

NAME OFFICIALS IN 17TH ANNUAL SILVER SKATES

This Is Last Day to Send Your Entries.

This is the last day entries for the seventeenth annual Silver Skates derbies will be accepted. All letters must be postmarked before midnight tonight.

GEN. JOHN V. CLINNIN.

The list of officials who will conduct the tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE next Saturday and Sunday at Garfield park was announced yesterday by the Illinois Western Skating association, the governing body for the sport in the central states. Weather permitting the derbies will be held at Garfield park. If there is insufficient ice there, and it is possible to hold the races at another location, announcement will be made later this week to that effect.

A tournament such as Silver Skates requires a great number of trained officials so that the contestants may be registered, placed in their qualifying heats, and so that these races may be held without delay. Through experience the officials have developed an effective program unrivaled by any major meet in the country.

Gen Clinnin Is Referee.

The referee of the races will be Gen. John V. Clinnin, former chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, who for a number of years has been interested in sports, both amateur and professional. Judge Walter P. Steffen, as in other years, will act as chief of the judges. Capt. Roy E. Davis, an officer in the central association of the A. A. U., will be one of the starters. Theodore A. Gross, who has devoted his time for years to fostering the sport of skating, also will serve as a starter, as will Herman J. Fischer, head of the board of education playground system.

J. J. Lipp, an official of the Western conference and prominent timer at boxing events, will act as chief of timers. Fred Marquardt will have his usual position as chief of the scorers.

Mahlke, Berz Head Clerks.

The clerks of the course and the number clerks, both important groups of officials, will be in charge of Edwin A. Mahlke and Harry Berz, respectively. These men are responsible for the registration and passing out of their work is finished long before the first group of racers is called to the starting mark. They also see that the races continue without delay.

Contestants' numbers may be obtained on Saturday at the Garfield park refectory between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The first preliminary race will start at 2 o'clock. Preliminary races on Saturday will be held in the boys' midget, boys' juvenile, and boys' junior divisions. All other preliminaries and the championships are scheduled for Sunday. Numbers that day will be passed out between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. The first race will start at 1 o'clock.

Halvorsen Chief Inspector.

The inspectors, who are responsible for the conduct of the contestants as they race around the track, will be in charge of Nick Halvorsen. This group is composed principally of skaters who have won Silver Skates in former years. George W. Sonnenleiter Sr. will have charge of the trophies, while George Lloyd will act as bell clerk.

The list of officials who will have charge of the Silver Skates derbies follows:

REFEREE.
Gen. John V. Clinnin.

STARTERS.
Capt. Roy E. Davis, Theodore A. Gross, and Herman J. Fischer.

JUDGES.
Hon. Walter P. Steffen, chief; Walter Wright, Robert J. Little, William Colford, Fred Schwind, George Thiel, Charles Planert, V. K. Brown, Charles I. Johnson, Fred L. Steers, E. C. Delaporte, Walter Klaus, George Donoghue, William Schultz, Nathan F. Balter, Harry O'Hare, J. Frank Lyman.

TIMERS.
J. J. Lipp, chief; James P. McWhirter, Henry Kaiser, W. A. Blake, Oscar Hansen, S. H. Darwent, Charles Sidebotham, William Mayhercy, William Faeshe, Al Krause.

CLERKS OF COURSE.
Edward Mahlke, chief; Harry Hahn, George Sonneleiter, Myles Havlicek, Nick Malloy, Walter Sonneleiter, Tobias Orb, Otis Taylor, Dr. T. A. Carlos, Max Fischer, Lloyd Larson, Albert Fischer, Ted Rullman, Herman Hofmann, Edwin B. Parkes, Larry Quirk, Joe Beran, Dan Canaday, Louis Spears, Pete Miller, Wallace Fee.

NUMBER CLERKS.
Harry Berz, chief; John Gunderson, Arthur Larson, Charles Eddy, Bert Cowdrey, Martin Cordon, Tom Conlin, Edward Blohm, Harry Cullinan, William Harley, James Padden, John Mock, Carl Johanson, George Schwartz Jr.

SCORERS.
Fred Marquardt, chief; Frank J. Oakes, Henry Traub, Otto Kaecke.

ANNOUNCERS.
Edward Schwartz, chief; Frank Kalteux, George Schwartz, Leonard J. Sterling, Ted Canty, Douglas C. Warnes.

INSPECTORS.
Nick Halvorsen, chief; John Langley, Charles Reading, Gustave Elste, Sigurd Larsen, Jack Stowell, Walter Gunderson, Oneill Farrell, Eddie Murphy, Francis Allen, Roy McWhirter, William Minster, Harry Kaskey, William Steinmetz, Edward Schroeder, Don Wittkamp.

BELL CLERK.
George M. Lloyd.

PHYSICIANS.
Dr. Thomas Dwyer, chief; Dr. M. J. Sullivan, Dr. William Rothman, Dr. Harold Marsh, Dr. Clarence T. Plant, Dr. James J. Callahan, Dr. Bernard C. Steinbrecher, Dr. Edward H. Rategan, Dr. H. P. Sullivan.

TRACK SURVEYORS.
Paul J. Staff, A. O. Linke.

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES.
George W. Sonnenleiter Sr.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE.
Harry Hahn, chairman; Peter Miller, Frank Oakes, Roy McWhirter, Tobias Orb.

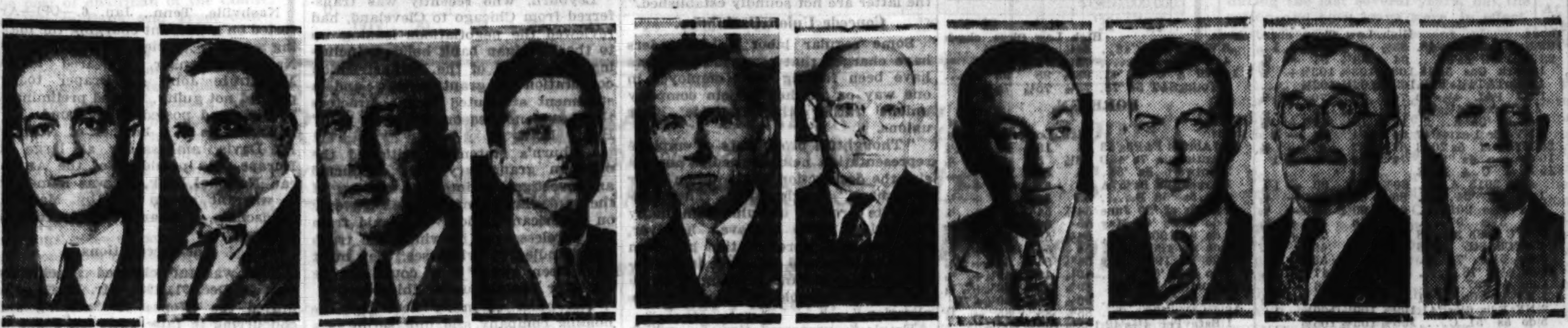
PACKED GARDEN WILL SEE VINES BATTLE TILDEN

New York, Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—The "standing room only" sign is expected to be hung out Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden when Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines clash in their professional tennis match. Advance sale has been so heavy that indications are that the 14,000 available tickets will have been sold long before Vines makes his first appearance as a professional.

INTRODUCING OFFICIALS WHO HELP MAKE SILVER SKATES A SUCCESS

HARRY BERZ. W. A. BLAKE. EDWARD BLOHM. V. K. BROWN. TED CANTY. DR. T. A. CARLOS. TOM CONLIN. BERT COWDREY. ARTHUR J. DALTON. S. H. DARWENT.

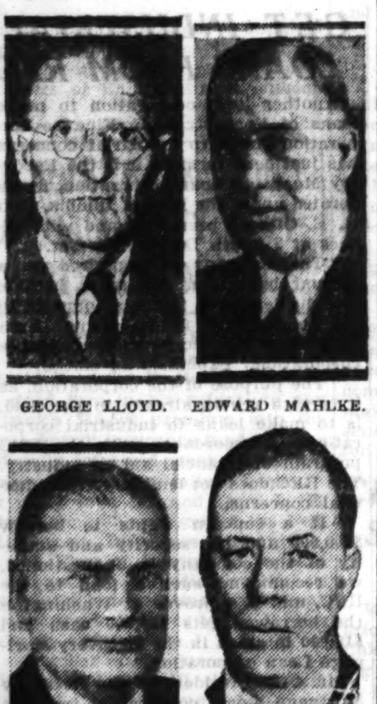
E. C. DELAPORTE. G. T. DONOGHUE. CHARLES EDDY. GUSTAVE ELSTE. ALBERT FISCHER. HERMAN FISCHER. MARTIN GORDON. JOHN GUNDERSON. HARRY HAHN. OSCAR HANSEN.

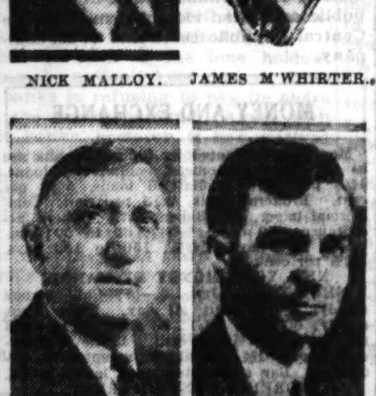

WILLIAM HARLEY. MYLES HAVLICEK. HERMAN HOFMANN. CARL JOHANSON. OTTO KAECKE. HENRY KAISER. FRANK KALTEUX. JOSEPH H. KLING. JOHN LANGLEY. A. G. LARSEN.

LLOYD LARSEN. ARTHUR LINKE. ARTHUR SCHROEDER. GEO. SCHWARTZ JR. ROY M'WHIRTER. PETER MILLER. THEODORE GROSS. AL KRAUSE. FRED SCHWIND. PAUL STAFF.

J. J. LIPP. ROBERT J. LITTLE. JOE BERAN. DAN CANADAY. JOHN A. MOCK. FRANK OAKES.

FRED L. STEERS. DR. H. P. SULLIVAN.


GEORGE LLOYD. EDWARD MAHLKE. NICK MALLOY. JAMES M'WHIRTER.


CAPT. ROY E. DAVIS. DR. THOMAS DWYER.

DR. HAROLD MARSH. DR. WILLIAM ROTHMAN.

Kritter Quits as Wisconsin Skates Chief

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 6.—William Herbert Kritter of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Skating association since 1928, resigned from that position following a controversy here tonight which involved Frank Kalteaux of Chicago, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, Judge Newton Evans of Oconomowoc and others.

"I'm through with skating for good," Kritter explained, after Kalteaux had suggested creating a commission to rule over organized amateur skating in this state following charges of mismanagement against Kritter during the Beaver Dam invitational meet last Sunday. "I did more than any one to build up the game, but this is too much. Gilbert Van Willegan now is president of the W. S. A. so far as I am concerned," Kritter concluded.

Van Willegan, also of Milwaukee, was elected vice president of the W. S. A. last month.

Evans Criticizes Kritter.

Judge Evans, a leading figure in plans for the North American championships here on Jan. 27 and 28, characterized Kritter as an agitator during the last three national skating meetings, which have been held at Oconomowoc.

The meeting, originally called to select officials for the North American championships, developed two other highlights, one of which was the removal of the name of Harold S. [Zip] Morgan of Milwaukee from the officials' list. Morgan had been suggested by the Oconomowoc group promoting the meet. He is in charge of the Milwaukee Municipal Athletic association, which several weeks ago dropped the word "amateur" from its title.

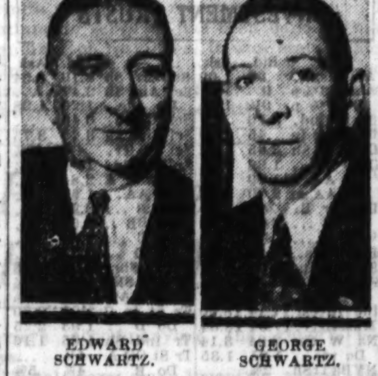
Stars Must Appear.

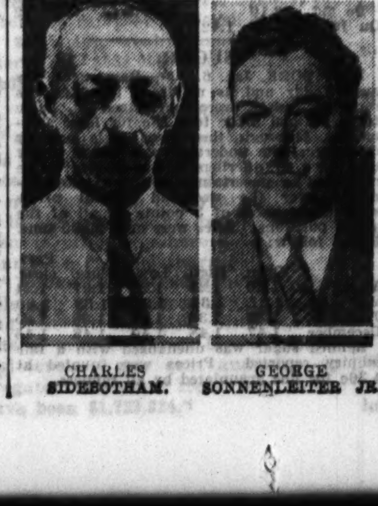
Another development was the information that Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, world's champion at 10,000 meters, and Bill Taylor of New York, have been ordered to appear at the North American championships instead of making a visit to the Scandinavian countries this winter, as had been proposed. This move appeared to be led by Kalteaux.

Others attending tonight's meeting included Ed Mahlke of Chicago, secretary of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, and members of the Oconomowoc Sports club of Oconomowoc Skate club.

TOBY ORB. EDWIN B. PARKES.

CHARLES PLANERT. TED RULLMAN.


EDWARD SCHWARTZ. GEORGE SCHWARTZ.


CHARLES SIDEBOTHAM. GEORGE SONNENLEITER JR.

Wonderbolts Meet Italian Eleven Today

BY OFFSIDE.

With the National Cup games only a week away, most of the leading professional and amateur soccer teams have exhibition games set for today. The Wieboldt Wonderbolts, who have signed Marshall, from the Detroit Sons of Malta, will meet the Italian-Americans of the International league at 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sparta Leaders and their second eleven will play two picked teams from the Czecho league at the Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, the preliminary beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

The Swedish-Americans, first and second teams, will meet the Chicago Sports at Kedzie and Elston avenues. The last National Amateur cup game in the Illinois district takes place between Hansa and Svoboda at Addison boulevard and Kimball avenue.

Today's schedule:

Italian-Americans vs. Wieboldt Wonderbolts, at Kilpatrick avenue and 19th street, 2:30 p. m.

Sparta Leaders vs. Czecho League All-Stars, at Sparta stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Sparta Seconds vs. Czecho League Seconds, at Sparta stadium, 12:30 p. m.

Swedish-Americans vs. Chicago Sports, at Kedzie and Elston avenues, 2:30 p. m.

Swedish Seconds vs. Chicago Sports Seconds, at Kedzie and Elston avenues, 12:30 p. m.

Maccabees vs. Forest Park, at Kuppenheimer stadium, 19th street and Keeler avenue, 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

Hansa vs. Svoboda, at Addison and Kimball avenue, 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP DRAW.

[Games next Sunday.]

Swedish-Americans vs. Wieboldt Wonderbolts, De Paul stadium.

Sparta Leaders vs. Norwegian-Americans, Sparta stadium.

Ravenswood Scots vs. Vienna of Milwaukee.

DETROIT TIGERS CARD 22 GAMES FOR SPRING TRIP

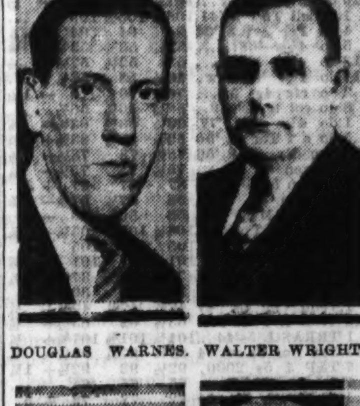
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers play 22 games on their spring training tour. The schdule includes games with the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. The schedule follows:

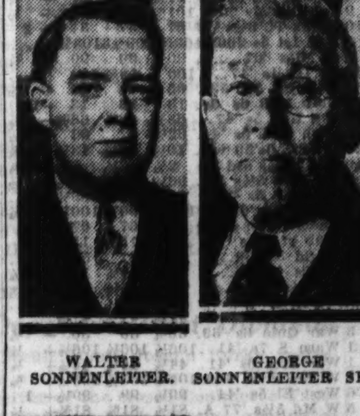
March 18, Boston Americans at Sarasota, Fla.; March 22, Philadelphia Americans at Lakeland, Fla.; March 24, St. Louis Nationals at Lakeland; March 25, Newark Internationals at Lakeland; March 27, Philadelphia Nationals at Lakeland; March 28, Columbus Association at Avon Park, Fla.; March 29, Philadelphia Americans at Fort Meyers, Fla.; March 30, Columbus Association at Lakeland; March 31, Brooklyn Nationals at Orlando, Fla.; April 1, Newark Internationals at Clearwater, Fla.; April 2, Cincinnati Nationals at Lakeland; April 3, Philadelphia Nationals at Winterhaven, Fla.; April 4, Cincinnati Nationals at Tampa, Fla.; April 5, St. Louis Nationals at Bradenton, Fla.; April 6, Montreal Internationals at Orlando, Fla.; April 7, House of David team at Lakeland; April 10-11, Birmingham at Birmingham, Ala.; April 12, Cincinnati at Chattanooga, Tenn.; April 13, Cincinnati at Knoxville, Tenn.; April 14-15, Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

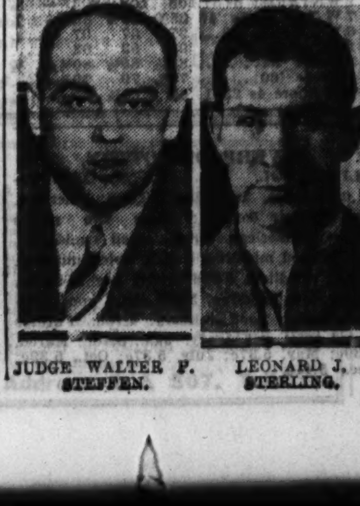
Lenore Kight Fails to Set Mark at Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Miss Lenore Kight, national swimming champion, failed to dent the recognized mark of 1:40 2-5 for the 150 yard free style in an exhibition at the Detroit Yacht club tonight. Miss Kight's time was 1:43.5. The 18 year old Homestead, Pa., girl will give another exhibition at Battle Creek, Mich., Monday night.

OTIS TAYLOR. HENRY TRAUB.


DOUGLAS WARNES. WALTER WRIGHT.


WALTER SONNENLEITER. GEORGE SONNENLEITER SR.


JUDGE WALTER P. STEFFEN. LEONARD J. STERLING.

105 Games on Card for C. Y. O. Today

One hundred and five games—48 lightweight and 57 heavyweight—are scheduled for this afternoon in the C. Y. O. Basketball league. The games will be played in 26 gymnasiums throughout the city and suburbs.

At St. Michael High school gym St. Joseph's, winner of the heavyweight title last year, will seek its second league victory when it meets Immaculate Conception. In last year's competition Immaculate Conception was runner-up to St. Joseph in the divisional race.

Other standout games will take place at St. Ignatius parish gym between St. Gertrude and St. Ita, St. Andrew's gym between St. Viator and St. Andrew, St. Gregory's gym between St. Jerome and St. Gregory, St. Agatha's gym between Lady of Angels and St. Agatha, St. Mel High gym between Presentation and St. Mel, St. Lucy and Resurrection at Fenwick High in Oak Park, St. Aloysius and Holy Innocents at Holy Trinity High, St. Leo and St. Sabina at St. Brendan's gym, and St. Columbanus and St. Carthage at St. Columbanus gym.

The schedule:

St. Michael High gym, 1640 Hudson avenue—Lights and heavies: Lady of Lourdes vs. Holy Name, Immaculate Conception vs. St. Joseph.

De Paul university gym, Webster and Sheffield avenues—Lights and heavies: St. Vincent vs. St. Josaphat, St. Sebastian vs. St. Hedwig.

St. Alphonsus gym, 1429 Wellington avenue—Lights: St. Matthias vs. St. Veronica, Transfiguration vs. St. Bonaventure. Heavies: St. Alphonsus vs. St. Veronica, St. Matthias vs. Lady of Mount Carmel.

St. Ignatius gym, 6559 Glenwood avenue—Lights and heavies: St. Gertrude vs. St. Ita, St. Henry vs. St. Mary of the Lake.

St. Andrew's gym, Addison and Hermitage avenues—Lights and heavies: St. Andrew vs. St. Viator, St. Edward vs. Benedic.

St. Gregory's gym, Bryn Mawr and Paulina streets—Lights: St. Timothy vs. St. Hilary, St. Jerome vs. St. Gregory. Heavies: St. Timothy vs. Queen of Angels, St. Gregory vs. St. Jerome.

St. Hedwig's gym, Niles—Lights: St. Robert vs. St. Hedwig. Heavies: St. Celestine vs. St. Robert, St. Hedwig vs. Lady of Victory, St. Tarcissus vs. St. Cornelius.

Blackhawk park gym, Belden and North Lavergne avenues—Lights: St. Genevieve vs. St. William, St. Philomena vs. St. Francis Xavier. Heavies: St. Genevieve vs. St. Hyacinth, St. Philomena vs. St. Francis Xavier.

St. Agatha's gym, Douglas boulevard and Kedzie avenue—Lights: St. Agatha vs. St. Pius, St. Casimir vs. Lady of Angels. Heavies: St. Agatha vs. Lady of Angels, St. Charles vs. St. Lidmilla.

Fenwick High school gym, 525 West Washington boulevard, Oak Park—Lights: St. Eulalia vs. St. Luke, Ascension vs. Resurrection. Heavies: St. Lucy vs. Resurrection, St. Angela vs. St. Giles.

St. Brendan's gym, 6715 South Elizabeth street—Lights: Sacred Heart vs. St. Brendan, St. Sabina vs. St. Leo. Heavies: St. Brendan vs. St. Justin Martyr, St. Leo vs. St. Sabina.

St. Augustine's gym, 51st street and Laflin avenue—Lights: St. Augustine vs. Sancta Maria, St. Bernard vs. St. Rose of Lima. Heavies: St. Bernard vs. Sacred Heart, St. George vs. Sancta Maria, St. Augustine vs. St. Rose of Lima.

St. Benedict's gym, Blue Island—Lights: St. Susanna vs. St. Kevin, St. Benedict vs. St. Donatus. Heavies: St. Benedict vs. St. Agnes, St. Bronislava vs. St. Barnabas, St. Kevin vs. St. Cajetan.

Kankakee division—Lights: St. Patrick vs. St. Stanislaus. Heavies: Momence vs. St. Stanislaus, Bradley vs. St. Rose, St. Patrick vs. Bourbannis.

Good Counsel gym, 35th street and South Hermitage avenue—Lights: St. George [Lith.] vs. Good Counsel. Heavies: St. Anselm vs. C. Y. O. Hotel, Good Counsel vs. Visitation, St. George [Lith.] vs. SS. Peter-Paul [Pol.].

St. George High school gym, 350 Sherman avenue, Evanston—Lights: St. Margaret Mary vs. St. Nicholas, St. Francis, Wilmette, vs. St. James, Highwood. Heavies: St. Nicholas, Evanston, vs. St. Frances, Wilmette; St. James, Highwood, vs. St. Peter's, Niles Center.

Holy Trinity High gym, Division and Cleaver streets—Lights: St. Boniface vs. Sacred Heart, St. Aloysius vs. Holy Innocents. Heavies: St. Boniface vs. Sacred Heart, St. Aloysius vs. Holy Innocents, St. Fidelis vs. Holy Trinity.

St. Ignatius High gym, Blue Island avenue and Roosevelt road—Lights: St. Anne vs. St. Patrick, St. Barbara vs. St. Mary. Heavies: St. Jerome vs. St. Patrick, St. Barbara vs. St. Mary.

St. Mel High gym, 4320 West Madison street—Lights: St. Mel vs. Presentation, St. Matthew vs. Lady Help of Christians. Heavies: St. Mel vs. Presentation, St. Matthew vs. Help of Christians.

Mount Carmel High gym, 64th street and Dante avenue—Lights: Holy Cross vs. St. Cyril, St. Michael vs. SS. Peter-Paul. Heavies: St. Mary Magdalene vs. St. Clara, SS. Peter-Paul vs. Holy Cross, St. Cyril vs. St. Michael.

St. Philip High gym, Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue—Lights: Blessed Sacrament vs. Lady of Sorrows, St. Jarlath vs. Lady of Mercy. Heavies: St. Thomas Aquinas vs. Lady of Mercy, Holy Rosary vs. Lady of Sorrows.

St. Rita High gym, 63d street and Oakley avenue—Lights: St. Basil vs. Lady of Solace, Assumption vs. Nativity. Heavies: St. Gall vs. Nativity, Assumption vs. St. Basil.

Holy Angels gym, 607 Oakwood boulevard—Lights: St. John Baptist vs. St. Joachim, Holy Angels vs. St. Cecilia. Heavies: Holy Angels vs. St. Cecilia, St. John Baptist vs. St. Thomas Apostle.

St. Agnes gym, 2648 West Pershing road—Lights: Corpus Christi vs. Immaculate Conception [German], St. Gabriel vs. St. Agnes. Heavies: Corpus Christi vs. Immaculate Conception [Lithuanian], St. Gabriel vs. St. Agnes.

Cicero stadium, Cicero—Heavyweights: St. Mary of Celle vs. St. Francis, Queen of Heaven vs. St. Al's club, St. Odilio vs. St. Valentine. Lights: St. Anthony vs. St. Odilo, Queen of Heaven vs. St. Leonard, Holy Mount vs. St. Attracta.

St. Columbanus gym, 7140 South Calumet avenue—Lights: Lady of Peace vs. St. Philip Neri, St. Carthage vs. St. Columbanus. Heavies: St. Columbanus vs. St. Carthage, St. Laurence vs. St. Philip Neri.

C. Y. O. HOCKEY LEAGUE TO OPEN PLAY TOMORROW

The new Catholic Youth organization sports venture, a six team hockey league, will open its schedule at the Coliseum tomorrow night with three games.

St. Adrian will meet the skaters from St. Nicholas Tolentine parish in the first game at 8:30 o'clock. One hour later the St. Anthony team from Cicero will clash with Holy Rosary [Pullman]. Our Lady of Grace and the Evanston C. Y. O. will conclude the evening's schedule.

An exhibition of fancy and speed skating will be given by some of the stars of the Chicago Amateur Hockey association.

The C. Y. O. teams were picked from boys from all parts of the archdiocese who were given tryouts weeks ago. The league games will be played every Monday night.

BOSTON RED SOX TAKE STEPS TO REBUILD STANDS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Boston Red Sox officials took steps today to make their baseball park ready for use by April 1. Fire destroyed the center field bleachers yesterday and spread to nearby garages and warehouses, causing a damage estimated at $250,000.

Seven hundred men were at work on the reconstruction of the stands before the fire broke out. It is planned to increase that number to between 900 and 1,100 workers so as to have the park ready for the opening of the baseball season.

LA RABIDA FACES ENGLEWOOD FIVE IN K. C. LEAGUE

South Division Lead Is at Stake Today.

Another round of games in which leaders face the possibility of being knocked from their positions will be offered this afternoon in the west and south divisions of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league. The south end section will be idle, as its playing floor is not available this week.

All of the south division's four games at White City are important, since Englewood and Auburn Park are tied for first place, and Perez, Loyola-Hyde Park, and Calumet are deadlocked for the next position. La Rabida, which handed Perez its first defeat last week, will be Englewood's opponent, while Auburn Park is slated to tackle Loyola-Hyde Park, division champion for the last two years.

The west division's feature at the K. C. clubhouse will involve the league champion, St. Cyr, and a former league titleholder, Hennepin-Shields. Hennepin will be reinforced by the addition of Phil Barrille, for two years the league's leading scorer. The revived Barry team, with two straight victories to its credit, meets Damen in another west side headliner.

The schedules:

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison street.]
Barry vs. Damen.
Hennepin vs. St. Cyr.
Setters vs. Tonti.
Carroll vs. Lafayette.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
Loyola-Hyde Park vs. Auburn Park.
Englewood vs. La Rabida.
McHale vs. Aquinas.
Calumet vs. Perez.

Artillery Polo Team Loses in League Opener

Spectacular play by the Sixth Corps Area team upset the 124th Field Artillery trio in the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league opening last night, 9 to 5½, at the 124th Field Artillery.

A crowd of 7,000, double the attendance of the 1933 opener, watched the battle. Each member of the winning team contributed to the scoring. Starting with a two goal handicap, Maj. Dick Hunter advanced the Artillery team into a substantial lead with two rapid fire goals in the first two minutes of play. Smith broke the ice for Sixth Corps Area, Everett's foul completing the tally.

Artillery Team Pushed Back.

The second period was played almost entirely in the vicinity of the Artillery goal with Hines peppering the board twice and Smith and Davis once each. Hines' second goal tied the score and a perfect shot by Davis put his team in front, 4½ to 3½. The final thirty seconds found Hunter leading a rally but the whistle blew just as his drive missed connections.

Two fine shots by Davis from forty yards out, one of the backhand variety, decided the game.

Field Artillery Wins.

Lieut. Cliff Harrison's performance in scoring seven goals featured the second division contest in which the 122d Field Artillery beat Chicago Riding club, 11½ to 2. Lieut. Carl Johnson and Lieut. Art Zimmerman put three and two across respectively. Zimmerman was particularly active in checking the attack of the Riding club riders, plowing several potential shots out of the end zone. Although he failed to count, Cowboy Reed starred for the losers, with Collins and Bowers staving off a shutout: Lineup:

122D F. A. [11½].		CHICAGO R. C. [2].
Lieut. Harrison	1	W. Collins Jr.
Lieut. Johnson	2	Lieut. H. D. Reed
Lieut. Zimmerman	3	John Bowers

Score by chukkers: 122d F. A., 3½, 5, 3, 0, total, 11½. Chicago Riding club, *1, ½, 1, minus ½, total, 2. *Handicap.

Goals—Lieut. Harrison [7], Lieut. Johnson [3], Lieut. Zimmerman [2], Bowers [1], Collins [1].

Fouls—Lieut. Harrison [1], Bowers [2].

Referee—Lieut. Mura.

Lineup:

124TH F. A. [5½].		SIXTH CORPS [9].
Maj. Hunter	No. 1	Lieut. Hines Jr.
Capt. Everett	No. 2	Capt. Davis
Lieut. Schuh	No. 3	Lieut. Smith

Score by chukkers:

Sixth Corps Area	1	3½	2½	2	—9
124th F. A.	*3½	0	1	1	—5½

*Two goal handicap.

Goals—Maj. Hunter [3], Lieut. Schub [1], Lieut. Hines [3], Lieut. Smith [3], Capt. Davis [4].

Fouls—Capt. Everett, Lieut. Smith, Capt. Davis.

Chicago C. Y. O. Fighters Arrive in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The boxing team of the Chicago Catholic Youth Organziation arrived here today to compete Jan. 12 against California C. Y. O. tournament winners from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Garfield park.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Age ....

Club ....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight tonight with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

U. S. LIST LEADS BOND PRICES TO LOWER LEVELS

Nervousness Aroused by Loan Guaranty Plan.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. aver.	Net chge.
Rails	67.67—	.19
Industrials	80.49+	.27
Utilities	76.15—	.10
Combined	72.90—	.06

FOREIGN.

	Yest. aver.	Net change Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov't issues	109.02	—.08	+2.61	+12.58

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—A further sinking spell in United States government issues unsettled the market for bonds on the stock exchange during the brief trading period today.

Government issues fell 2-32ds to 17-32ds points with the exception of the called Fourth Liberty 4¼s, which were unchanged, and the First Liberty 4¼s up 1.32d point. Much of the selling was due to nervousness over the administration's plan to have the treasury guarantee the principal of bonds of the farm credit administration and the Home Owners' Loan corporation, instead of merely the interest as at present.

Trade Heaviest Since July.

Trading was the heaviest for a Saturday since July 22. Turnover yesterday amounted to $8,145,000, of which United States government issues accounted for $3,488,000. On the previous Saturday volume was $6,023,000 of which United States government bonds aggregated $1,061,000.

Maximum losses in the domestic corporation group were held to a point or two, with the rails the weakest. As usual more active issues showed the smallest variations in prices.

Germans Lead Foreign List.

Main strength in the foreign group appeared in the German issues, some of which were up 1 to more than 6 points, with a few touching their highest level in more than a year.

German government 7s and 5½s, however, did not participate in the advance, closing down half a point and unchanged, respectively. French government, United Kingdom, and Dutch East Indies loans were easier in quiet dealings.

Domestic bonds on the curb exchange moved irregularly lower while foreign loans pointed higher, led by German issues.

N. Y. Curb Membership Sold for $31,000; Up $6,000

A New York Curb exchange membership sold yesterday for $31,000, an advance of $6,000.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 7, 1934.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Preferred Stock in Banks.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation now owns preferred stock or capital notes of more than a third of the banks in the United States, including some of the biggest.

Government money has been poured into the banks because of President Roosevelt's insistence that their capital structures be enlarged. Some of the banks have sold preferred stock because they needed the money to charge off losses sustained on depreciated assets. By using the money supplied by the RFC they have been able to set up adequate reserves against these losses without depleting their capital and surplus.

Other banks which have taken RFC money may not have needed it to charge off losses, but have felt obliged to increase their capital because it was too small in proportion to their deposits.

In fact, authorities at Washington have been insisting that they do just that.

In ordinary times a sound bank would have no difficulty in raising the needed additional capital by selling more common stock to private investors. At present, however, the bank stock market is not strong enough to float new capital issues in most cases. The RFC is supposed to supply that deficiency.

In each case where the RFC buys preferred stock in a bank the stockholders are first offered the opportunity to subscribe to the new preferred in amounts in proportion to their present holdings of common.

It is an open secret, however, that both the RFC and the banks quietly discourage subscriptions to preferred by the common stock holders. The belief seems to be that the amount subscribed would be small anyway and that it would be more convenient simply to turn over the entire block of preferred to the RFC. . . .

Frequently a holder of bank stock writes to the Investors' Guide inquiring about the investment possibilities of the new preferred shares.

In many cases the preferred shares appear to be attractive investments. Much depends upon the condition of the bank in question and its earning powers. Usually, however, and especially in the case of big metropolitan institutions there seems to be little reason to doubt that the five per cent dividend requirement on the preferred will be covered by earnings.

The principal drawback is that so little of the preferred gets into the hands of the public that there seems to be little possibility of any market for the shares once they are bought. Another thing to consider is that this is a fixed income type of investment which would be adversely affected by inflation.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

TREASURY.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

*4¼% to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

Saturday, January 6, 1934.

Total sales, par value [illegible] Total sales 1934 to date [illegible]

Year ago [illegible] Total sales 1933 to date [illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
[illegible]								

†Holiday. Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
[illegible]			

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]					

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

*Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—(AP)—COTTON—11,000 bales, including 10,500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices two points higher; [illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil [illegible]

HOLC BONDS.

Bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation [illegible]

TEAGLE DEFENDS COMPANY UNION EMPLOYE PLAN

Views Contained in Report to Secy. Roper.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Voluntary company unions were defended today by Walter C. Teagle as the most modern and the most cooperative form of labor organization. Views of the president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were made known in a report by him as chairman of the industrial relations committee of Secretary Roper's business advisory counsel.

Teagle, who was the first chairman of NRA's industrial advisory board, said company unions had been misused by employers, but generally they had failed when utilized as an instrument of employé domination.

His brief, he said, "does not attempt to set up a case for or against labor unions," and recognizes that company union plans "can not be universally adopted to the exclusion of unions or substituted for them when the latter are not soundly established."

Concede Union Usefulness.

Some regular labor union leaders have charged that some industrialists have been forcing their employés in one way or another to join company unions rather than outside labor unions.

"Thoughtful proponents of employé representation neither predict nor desire the destruction of the union labor movement," Teagle said. "They concede its present usefulness in many industries. They believe, however, that employé representation has been found to have and will have in the future special advantages where conditions are favorable to its proper application."

Employé representation in which employés choose freely their representatives was described as resting upon a "foundation of community interest within a business enterprise."

Teagle stated that experience of companies, now said to include 1,250,000 workers in their company unions, had shown a high degree not only of strike avoidance but a general protection of the employés' interests.

Plan Withstands Opposition.

"Employé representation [company unions] has not met with universal support," the report said. "It has failed of adoption by many employers, who regard its provisions as being too liberal to the workers. It has withstood even more opposition from labor unions, which feel that it encroaches upon their prerogative to organize workers so they may benefit by their combined strength.

"Many union leaders have alleged that representation seeks to cripple or displace union organization by offering in its place a makeshift substitute which is ineffective so far as the interests of labor are concerned.

"True employé representation plans are decidedly not anti-union in concept. On many councils union members who, for one reason or another, keep their cards, work harmoniously with nonunion representatives. The wise employer has made no effort to weaken the status of unions in his business."

DECKER & COHN LOSS FOR FISCAL YEAR IS $122,158

Alfred Decker & Cohn, Inc., yesterday reported a net loss of $122,158 for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31. This compares with loss of $877,182 in the preceding year. All of the 1933 deficit was incurred in the first six months, the latter part of the year showing a profit, the report said.

The report outlined a number of proposed changes in the capital set-up which will be voted upon at the annual meeting of stockholders Jan. 15. Changes include retirement of 4,425 shares of preferred stock outstanding, retirement of common stock held in the treasury, conversion of the common from no par to $10 par, and an increase in the board from 5 to 7 directors.

It is also proposed that a surplus of $200,000 be accumulated after Nov. 1, 1933, before payment of dividends on the common instead of a $500,000 surplus accumulated out of earnings since 1918.

A settlement plan offered by Alfred Decker, president, for a debt of $188,567 owed the company was also outlined in the report and will be voted upon at the annual meeting.

Bond Group Buys Collateral of East Coast Utilities Co.

Edward C. Delafield, chairman of the protective committee for holders of First Mortgage Collateral 5½ per cent, series "A" bonds of the East Coast Utilities company, is notifying holders that the collateral securing the bonds has been sold by the trustee and purchased by the committee.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AmBusSh.	.99	1.09	Rep Tr Sh	8.19	8.94
AmFd6%p	9	12	Sel Am Sh	2.47	...
Do 7% p	9¼	12	Do Inc..	1.20	1.28
Basic Ind.	3.16	...	Sel C Sh.	6.40	...
Br Type In	.45	.70	Sel Inc Sh	3.28	3.75
Cum T Sh	3.85	...	Sel M Tr.	4⅞	5⅝
Corp Tr...	1.96	...	Sp Tr Fd.	15⅝	16¾
Do AA..	1.89	...	SupAmT A	2.84	...
Do AA m	2.20	2.27	Do AA..	1.99	...
Div Tr B.	7⅛	...	Do B ...	2.98	...
Do C ...	2.90	3.20	Do BB ..	2.01	...
Do D....	4½	5	Do C ...	5.34	...
Div Shrs..	1.16	1.18	Do D ..	5.35	...
Fd Inv Inc	1.97	2.17	Super Shrs	1.22	1.33
Fd Tr Sh A	3⅞	4⅝	Tr Fd Sh.	3¼	3⅝
Do B ...	3⅝	...	Tr Sh Am	2⅝	3¼
Inc Invest.	17.14	18.60	Tr St In C	1.98	2.30
MassInTr.	17.34	18.84	Do D ..	1.93	2.25
Na W Sec	3.04	3.14	Tr Ind Sh	1.05	1.16
Do vtc ..	1.25	1.35	Tr St Oil A	4⅛	...
NYBkTrSh	2⅝	...	Do B ..	4⅝	5⅝
NAmBT ct	74⅜	78	Tr Am B A	1.69	...
NoAmTrSh	1.73	...	USElLP A	9⅝	10¼
Do '55 ..	2.21	...	Do B ...	1.72	1.82
Do '56 ..	2.19	...	Do vtc ..	.64	.72
Qu Inc Sh	1.32	1.42			

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today and as no fresh business was reported, prices were unchanged at 3.20c for spots and 3.16c to 3.18c for later shipment. Although there was little activity in futures, the undertone was firmer owing to a lack of offerings which seemed to be restricted by uncertainty concerning developments over the week-end. Final prices showed net gains of 3 points on all of the active positions. Sales were only 2,800 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	1.26	1.27	1.26	1.27	1.24
May	1.31	1.34	1.31	1.33	1.30
July	1.36	1.38	1.36	1.38	1.35
December .	1.47	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.45

Refined sugar was unchanged with a fair inquiry reported. Prices were quoted at 4.30c for fine granulated by all refiners.

BANK EXAMINERS IN 1931 ORDERED TO BE LENIENT

Federal Instruction Is Revealed in Quiz.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Evidence from the Detroit banking inquiry, being assembled today by Ferdinand Pecora's staff, disclosed an order from the controller of the currency in the fall of 1931 that all national bank examiners exercise leniency.

The order was in the form of a telegram from J. W. Pole, then controller. The telegram, addressed to Alfred P. Leyburn, former chief national bank examiner at Chicago, said:

"Please instruct all examiners to exercise extraordinary discretion in their work and use every effort to encourage and sustain the morale in banks examined. Leniency consistent with proper regard for public interest should be extended. Present conditions demand sympathetic treatment on the part of this office and examiner can in an important measure contribute to the alleviation of the difficult problems with which we are temporarily faced."

Criticizes Earlier Hearing.

Leyburn, who recently was transferred from Chicago to Cleveland, had reviewed the negotiations leading up to the Michigan bank holiday, including the refusal of the Reconstruction corporation to grant a loan and a statement attributed to the directors they saw no reason to "bail out" Henry Ford.

Leyburn's statement criticized the one-man grand jury that conducted an investigation into the closing of the banks last summer as a "travesty on American justice." He said from the careless way in which the truth was handled by witnesses, they must have been aware they could not be cited for perjury under this court.'

The chief examiner described the holding company and unit setup as a "wheel within a wheel." He said "the company that is supposed to have strength, in the final analysis, is generally loaded with stock of the banks and undesirable assets and is certainly used as a medium to make the lopsided wheels revolve."

GREEN DENIES CHARGES.

Fred Green, former governor of Michigan, in charge yesterday, characterized as "untrue and unwarranted" the charges by Alfred P. Leyburn, a national bank examiner, that political motives played a part in the sale of the National bank of Ionia, of which he was a director, to the Guardian bank group.

The charges were read into the record of the senate bank investigation committee Friday by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, from letters written by Leyburn to the controller of the currency.

"I took no part in the negotiations for the sale of the bank, which was consummated in the summer of 1930," said Green. My secretary told me what was being done and I went along with the others."

DEPOSITS FLOW BACK TO BANKS AS YEAR CLOSES

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Restoration of confidence and increased volume of general business activity have tended to restore bank deposits throughout the country, year-end statements published this week by many leading banks indicated.

Federal reserve member banks in 90 leading cities on Dec. 27, last, had total deposits of $16,030,000,000, virtually duplicating the total as of Dec. 28, 1932, which was $16,032,000,000. It appeared, therefore, that the reduction in deposits during the early months of 1933 had been restored.

The Chase National bank, largest in the country, reported total deposits as of Dec. 30 of $1,364,339,000, against $1,358,560,000 at the end of October, and $1,466,039,000 a year ago. The Guaranty Trust company of New York reported $1,019,582,000, against $1,007,638,000 three months ago, and $1,018,967,000 a year ago.

The Bank of America of California reported deposits of $826,051,000, or substantially above the $749,658,000 of a year previously.

PULLMAN CO. HAS $495,525 LOSS FOR NOVEMBER

Transportation operations of the Pullman company, sleeping car affiliate of Pullman, Inc., resulted in a net loss after taxes of $495,525 during November, it was revealed yesterday.

This compares with net loss of $423,798 in the same month of 1932 and with net profit after taxes of $174,157 in October, 1933. November gross aggregated $2,748,809, against gross of $2,902,327 a year earlier.

For the first eleven months of last year gross amounted to $34,883,404, substantially below the $40,072,098 recorded for the corresponding 1932 period, although deficit after taxes was only slightly above the 1932 figure of $1,287,701, standing at $1,337,269.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Fur Mart	50	.25	.25	.25	.26
Fr Fehr Brew	1,870	.75	.70	.70	.75
G Heileman Br	700	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
Paducah Coop	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
K G Schmidt.	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
Std Oil Ind...	66	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32

Total sales, 3,500 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Aff Pro	5c	M	Feb. 1	Jan. 17
Am Coal Co	$1.00		Feb. 2	Jan. 13
Birt Elec pfd	$1.75		Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Cons Cigar $6.50 pfd	$1.62½	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Do $7 pfd	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Gen Cig	$1	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 10
Jul & Kokenge	50c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 6
Magnin I	10c		Jan. 15	Jan. 10
Do pfd	$1.50	Q	Feb. 15	Feb. 5
Do pfd	$1.50	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 5
Do pfd	$1.50	Q	May 15	May 5
Do pfd	$1.50	Q	Nov. 15	Nov. 5
Maytag 6 pfd	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Oahu Sugar	10c	M	Jan. 15	Jan. 6
Do	10c	M	Feb. 15	Feb. 6
Do	10c	M	Mar. 15	Mar. 6
S H Kress	25c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 19
Pioneer M	10c		Feb. 1	Jan. 1
Do	10c		Mar. 1	Feb. 21
Spicer Mfg 3 pfd	75c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 13
So Cal Ed	50c	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 20
Transamerica	12½c		Jan. 31	Jan. 10

VOLUME OF CHECKS INCREASES SHARPLY IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Business measured by checks in the Seventh Federal Reserve district for the week ended Jan. 3 rose sharply over that of the preceding week, but was substantially below the corresponding period of 1933.

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago by 145 banks in 39 leading clearing house cities were $789,215,000, or 27.4 per cent higher than the total of $619,544,000 for the preceding week.

An aggregate of $787,750,000 for 37 cities was 20 per cent lower than the aggregate of $984,129,000 for the like week last year.

In Chicago debits to individual deposit account for the week were $502,801,000, compared with $515,371,000 for the same week of 1933.

ARREST BANKER IN $500,000 FAKE ENTRY CHARGES

Plot to Malign, Says Paul Davis.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Arrested on a warrant charging the making of false entries, Paul M. Davis, Nashville banker, appeared before Magistrate John L. Draper today, pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary hearing and posted $2,500 bond.

Mr. Davis is a brother of Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large to Europe. As president of the American National bank, he was named in a warrant sworn out by Max H. Goldschein, assistant district attorney general.

The Accusations.

The warrant charged specifically that on Dec. 31, 1931, Mr. Davis committed the offense of "making and concurring in false entry on books of Nashville American Trust company of Nashville, Tenn., by falsely setting up $500,000 on deposit with American National bank when there was no such deposit and at the same time making a similar false entry in the American National bank on books on Dec. 31, 1931, and reversing said entries on 5th day of January, 1932, for the purpose of deceiving stockholders, creditors and the public."

Several days ago Goldschein swore to another warrant before Magistrate Draper, charging Mr. Davis and three others with conspiracy to defraud the state of $22,682 for political campaign purposes. Examining trial on that charge was waived. The grand jury previously had refused to indict in the same case.

Defendant's Statement.

"The warrant which was served on me today," Mr. Davis says in a statement, "was sworn out by Max H. Goldschein, special assistant to District Attorney General Atkinson, notwithstanding the fact that the grand jury is in session, to whom the facts must be presented.

"This is a part of a continued, deliberate and malicious attempt to injure me, and undoubtedly comes from the same sources as the other attacks. There is absolutely nothing in the matters charged.

"Those who are acquainted with the local situation realize the falseness and maliciousness of these charges and will agree that I should not dignify any of them with any further statement."

CHICAGO FIRM TO GET INDUSTRIAL LOANS FROM RFC

Another local corporation to make loans of Reconstruction Finance corporation funds to industrial concerns has just been formed. It is the Recovery Mortgage Loan corporation, incorporated under the laws of Illinois, with H. E. Otte as president, and with offices at 7 South Dearborn street.

"The company is organized on a mutual basis and borrowers become stockholders in it to the amount of 10 per cent of the funds secured from them from the Reconstruction Finance corporation," explained an official.

"The purpose of the corporation, as it is with others already in the field, is to make loans to industrial corporations in accordance with the RFC program of financial aid to industry. The RFC does not lend direct to industrial concerns.

"If a concern wants to borrow $100,000 and the security and stability of the company is unquestioned, we recommend such a loan to the RFC, and if approved at Washington the borrower gets $90,000 cash and $10,000 in stock in the Recovery Mortgage Loan corporation."

Mr. Otte, president of the Recovery Mortgage Loan corporation, was at one time president and also vice chairman of the National Bank of the Republic and later vice chairman of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5 per cent. Collateral loans, 5@6 per cent. Brokers' loans, 2@3 per cent. Commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent. Bankers' acceptances, 30 days, ⅝@½; 60 to 90 days, ⅝@¾; 120 days, ¾@⅞; 150 to 180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 90 days, 1@1¼; 4-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 44.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Bar gold declined 7 pence to 126s 11d. Money, ⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short and three month bills, 1@1 1/16 per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 19⅛d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	Jan. 6.	Jan. 5.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	511.50	510.50	515.50	334.75
Paris	6.145	6.14	6.2125	3.90½
Italy	8.25	8.26	8.32	5.12¼
Belgium	21.83	21.75	22.04	13.87
Switzerld.	30.38	30.30	30.68	19.27½
Holland	63.10	62.95	63.68	40.21
Denmark	22.83	22.80	23.14	17.30
Sweden	26.38	26.35	26.58	18.26
Norway	25.70	25.65	25.90	17.26
Spain	12.93	12.90	13.02	8.10
Germany	37.35	37.30	37.80	23.80
Austria	17.70	17.80	17.75	14.10
Poland	17.80	17.95	17.90	11.30
Greece	.89	.89	.90	.5[illegible]½
Rumania	.98	.99	.98	.60¾
Jugo-Slav.	2.18	2.19	2.18	.....
Czechoslov.	4.67	4.69	4.70	.....
Finland	2.33	2.33	2.34	1.50
Canada	100.00	99.875	100.125	88.50
Argentina	33.50	33.60	33.72	25.83
Brazil	8.74	8.74	8.50	7.25
Hongkong	38.25	38.25	38.00	21.75
Japan	31.00	31.00	31.0625	20.75
India	38.80	38.95	38.90	25.50
Chile	9.90	9.90	9.90	6.13
Bulgaria	1.35	1.35	1.35	.72
Singapore	59.62	59.62	59.62	39.00
Hungary	27.75	27.85	27.85	17.50
Mexico	28.06	28.06	28.00	30.95

BANKERS PLAN SWEEPING CUTS IN DIRECTORATE

Federal Act Limits Board to 25 Members.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—Sweeping reductions of their boards of directors will be announced by several leading banks at their annual stockholders' meetings next week in compliance with terms of the bank act of 1933 which forbids investment bankers to be directors of member banks of the federal reserve after Dec. 31, last, except by permission of the federal reserve board and which limits the number of directors to 25, effective next June.

The Chase National bank, which has been engaged in a reallignment of its management will announce the resignation of at least eight directors Tuesday in order to bring its board down to the prescribed limit.

List Resignations.

Among those who will retire from the board are: Henry O. Havemeyer, director of numerous mining companies, including the Kennecott Copper corporation; Ralph C. Holmes, director and former president of the Texas corporation; Samuel F. Pryor, chairman of the executive committee of Remington Arms company, Inc., and George M. Moffett, president and director of the Corn Products Refining company.

Ten of the thirty directors of the Bankers' Trust company have resigned, effective at the end of last year. They are: Edwin M. Bulkley, partner of Spencer Trask & Co.; Henry G. Dalton of Pickands, Mather & Co.; C. E. Groesbeck, president of Electric Bond and Share company; John W. Hanes, senior partner of Charles D. Barney & Co.

Others Plan to Leave.

Also Alfred L. Loomis, vice president and director of Bonbright & Co.; H. C. McEldowney, president and director of the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh; George Murnane of Lee, Higginson & Co.; Langdon K. Thorne, president of Bonbright & Co.; Arthur Woods, director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and Walter Frew, chairman of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust company, who resigned a month ago.

In addition to resignations recently announced, four directors of the Guaranty Trust company will retire. They are Henry G. Dalton of Pickands, Mather & Co.; Lansing P. Reed of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed; Valentine P. Snyder, and Stevenson E. Ward, each directors of several other companies.

BANK CLEARINGS DISAPPOINTING TO BRITISH TRADE

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The "big event" of the week—publication by the London bankers' clearing house of the 1933 totals of bills and checks cleared in London and 11 provincial cities—has produced a statistical mystery.

For the three big clearing systems operated in London known as the Town, Metropolitan, and Country Clearings and for the 11 provincial centers, the total for 1933 was $166,903,510,000, an increase over 1932 of only $152,935,000, or only .09 of one per cent.

It was an increase and the first since 1929, but it falls so far below the general expectations based on the improvement shown by British heavy industry that banking circles are interested in analyzing the figures.

Checks and bills of exchange arising from the financial district of London, largely representing the stock exchange, banking and big business transactions, had a total for 1933 of $138,572,400,000, representing a decrease of $595,765,000, or .04 per cent from that of 1932. The stock exchange cannot be blamed for this, for the checks handled on the 24 fortnightly settlements days of the stock exchange year increased by $785,000,000, or 5.2 per cent. The decline must therefore be blamed partly on the decline of foreign trade and partly on the inability or unwillingness of big British banks to push money into circulation.

RESTORE RATE ON COMMON STOCK OF TRANSAMERICA

Restoration of regular dividends was ordered yesterday when directors of Transamerica corporation voted a quarterly disbursement of 12½ cents, aggregating $2,960,240 on 23,681,926 shares. Transamerica's last dividend, totaling 10 cents a share, was paid July 25, 1931.

Resumption of payments follows completion of a successful year with a substantial increase in earnings, curtailment of operating expenses, and reduction of notes and accounts payable, L. M. Giannini, chairman of the executive committee, assered. He said preliminary estimates indicate 1933 net profit will be substantially in excess of 1932, when $7,967,225 was earned.

American Coal company declared a dividend of $1. The last previous payment was $1 on Jan. 3 of last year.

MUNICIPALS AND STATES

	Per cent.
New Hampshire, state 4s, 1940	3.20
Pennsylvania, comm 4¾s, 1935-'38	2.50-3.30
New York state 3¼s-3½s, '35-'71	2.25-3.35
Maine, state 4s, 1953	3.50
Rhode Island, state 4s-4½s, '45-'77	3.45-3.55
Kansas, state 4s, 1943	3.60
Utah, state 4½s, 1938-'39	3.50-3.60
Minnesota, state 4½s '1939-'45	3.30-3.75
Denver, Colo, SD 4s, 1941	3.80
St. Louis, Mo., 4s-4½s, 1938-'48	3.75-3.80
Cincinnati, O., 4½s, 1953-'55	3.90
Louisville, Ky., 4s, 1969	3.90
Missouri, state 4s-4¾s, 1939-'54	3.60-3.90
California, state 4s-4½s, 1954-'55	4.00
Michigan, state 4s, 1940	4.00
Richmond, Va., 4s-4½s, 1956-'61	4.10
Illinois, state 4s-4½s, 1937-'58	3.80-4.10
Providence, R. I., 4½s, 1958	4.15
Albany, N. Y., 4¼s-4½s, 1943-'50	4.10-4.15
Pittsburgh, Pa., 4½s, 1934-'58	2.50-4.15
Hartford, Conn., 4s, 1965	4.25
Omaha, Neb., 4s, 1946	4.25
St. Paul, Minn., 4s, 1950	4.30
New Jersey, state 4s-5s, 1935-'66	3.75-4.30
West Virginia, state 4s-5s, '35-'53	4.20-4.30
Des Moines, Ia., 5s, 1939-'45	4.40
Los Angeles, Cal., 5s, 1942	4.50
Buffalo, N. Y., 4¼s, 1935-'51	4.25-4.50
San Francisco, Cal., 4½s, 1946-'65	4.60
Boston, Mass., 4½s, 1936-'51	4.25-4.60
Minneapolis, Minn., 4¼s-4½s-5s, 1936-'51	4.50-4.60

WORLD NEARS CROSSROADS IN MONEY TURMOIL

Gold or Inflation Is Choice, Says German.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Restoration of world prosperity depends upon assurance of future monetary stability and revival of international trade, according to Dr. Melchoir Palyi, former economist for the Deutsche bank, biggest bank in Germany, and now guest professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

DR. MELCHIOR PALYI.

Dr. Palyi, who recently left Germany after he had been removed by the Nazis from several academic and semi-official positions in Berlin, spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. His audience of three hundred included leading Chicago bankers and business men.

The entire world, Dr. Palyi said, is rapidly approaching the crossroads where it must choose between the gold standard or inflation. Already, he said, eastern Europe is tottering on the brink of outright inflation.

No Real Inflation Now.

To date, he said, there has been no real inflation in any country. The currencies of most nations have been permitted to decline 20 to 40 per cent, but, due to lack of sufficient courage to make a definite decision one way or the other, there has been no definite move either toward clear cut stabilization or outright inflation.

"The necessity for a choice now, however, is getting very close in eastern Europe," he said. "Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Rumania have already embarked on what they prefer to call 'open market operations.' These operations are supposed to mean the purchase and sale of government securities, but there is no sale. It's all purchase. This merely makes the central banks illiquid.

"If things don't change substantially middle and eastern Europe within the next year or two will enter upon drastic inflation."

Urges Stabilized Dollar.

Dr. Palyi expressed the opinion that stabilization of the American dollar would do more to revive world prosperity than any other possible step.

Experiments in "managed currency" he described as old stuff. It hadn't worked well in Scandinavian countries.

"Scandinavian nations," he said, "went in for minor inflation and an attempt to stabilize the price level of commodities. The sponsors of this plan claim success for it because the index number of all commodities has been stabilized. Sweden is an illustration.

"If you peer behind superficialities, however, you will find that prices in Sweden were not stabilized. The prices of imported goods went up and the prices of goods produced domestically went down. The one canceled the other and the index number gave the appearance of stabilization. The Swedish people, however, have not been satisfied. They get less for what they produce and have to pay more for what they buy.

Cites European Experiments.

"On both sides of the Atlantic people seem to believe that America experiments while Europe keeps a more or less conservative attitude. As a matter of fact, your experiment in the monetary field is at least two years behind the European experiments, and comparing it with Europe as a whole, it does not show so much originality and difference from the European pattern as many seem to believe. Almost everything America produces in monetary experimentation has been tried out or is applied in one of the European countries."

Dr. Palyi exploded the popular belief that monetary developments in European countries have been the result of foresight and adherence to carefully laid out plans.

"The so-called 'pound policy,'" he said, "is no policy at all, but the absolute lack of any policy. The British do nothing. They wait in the hope that something will turn up. Gov. Montague Norman returns from a trip to the United States with nothing more to say than, 'The caravan goes on and the dogs are barking.' The slogan in France is, 'Let's go on the way we have been going.'"

Sees France Holding to Gold.

Despite recent British rumors—apparently inspired—that France was on the verge of abandoning the gold standard the French are in no immediate danger of being forced off gold, Dr. Palyi said. He explained that because the French use cash in most of their business transactions their bank deposits are so small that the nation's gold reserves provide a cover of be-

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

Bank Guaranty Critic Friend of Cummings

The warning of Albert W. Harris that the Harris Trust and Savings bank may withdraw from the federal reserve system if forced to assume an unlimited liability under the permanent deposit guaranty, is taking on added significance because of the close association that is known to exist between Mr. Harris and Walter J. Cummings.

Mr. Cummings is the man who was selected by the Roosevelt administration to direct organization of the deposit corporation and it was he who surmounted the forbidding obstacles in bringing 99 per cent of the nation's eligible banks under the corporation's aegis before the guaranty went into effect the first of the year.

May Take Continental Post.

Mr. Cummings retires from his treasury post and his job as banking "czar" in a few days, and is mentioned for the post of chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company.

His retirement takes place several months before the permanent deposit guaranty goes into effect and he is aware of the opposition among many of the most influential bankers to the permanent program. That he may influence the administration's policy even to the extent of getting it to abandon the plan for a permanent guaranty is the hope entertained in banking quarters.

Cummings' close associate, Mr. Harris is the only big banker in the country who has been outspoken in his criticism of the permanent plan and his threat to desert the reserve. Similar thoughts have been entertained by other bankers but they have not expressed them publicly.

Alliance of Long Standing.

The business alliance between Harris and Cummings is one of many years' standing. They have been jointly interested in several situations and recently Cummings was put forward by Harris as a candidate for the head of the new consolidated Chicago traction system. As events turned, however, Cummings will probably become a banker rather than continue in his lifelong career as a traction operator and equipment manufacturer.

The Harris support of the temporary guaranty scheme is the same as that of many other banks coöperating. They are willing to give it a trial but refuse to commit themselves to the permanent plan.

This was also the stand of Senator Carter Glass, who supported the bill in the belief that realization of a unified national banking system would come in time to permit abandonment of the unlimited insurance plan.

PUBLIC SERVICE SHARES SAG IN CHICAGO MARKET

Shares of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois were slightly lower on the Chicago exchange yesterday following announcement of the proposed plan for reducing the par and book values by 40 per cent.

The no par stock whose stated value will be cut from $100 to $60 sold down a point to 13. The $100 par common lost a fraction to 13½. Trading was light.

The proposed capital cut is designed to create a $25,000,000 capital surplus to be used in part for writing down the assets of its investment subsidiary.

NICHOLS' BANK WON'T PAY GUARANTY LEVY; AWAITS ACTION OF U. S.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

J. M. Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, yesterday stood firm in his refusal to pay his bank's $10,500 premium into the federal deposit insurance fund until he is officially informed what action will be taken in case of a failure to pay.

In reply to a demand from L. E. Birdzell, general manager of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, that the First of Englewood forward the amount due immediately, Nichols dispatched a letter stating that he was still awaiting an answer to his queries previously addressed to J. F. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency.

Nichols told Birdzell that he will not pay the premium until his query is answered. His query to O'Connor asked if the First of Englewood might stay out of the fund until the permanent plan goes into effect July 1.

Nichols' bank is the lone holdout among the nation's 6,000 reserve member banks in refusing to pay its share into the insurance fund. Along with other banks, however, it has received its certificate of membership, which Nichols now threatens to send back to Washington.

"If the government is going to chop my head off I would like to know what side they will start cutting on," Nichols said yesterday.

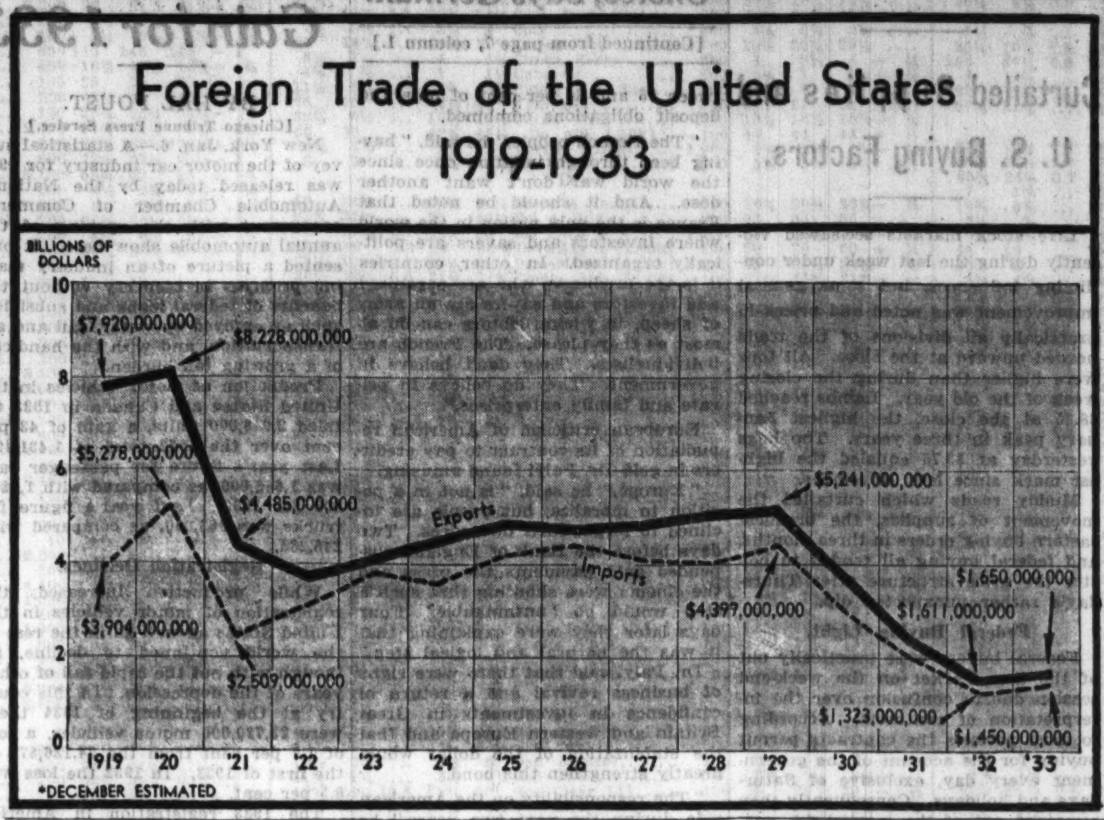
"I would just as soon give up this banking business, anyhow; it is nothing but grief, troubles, and insults. Sentiment is the only thing that keeps me here. My father began here 44 years ago and I have been here for 22 years.

"I could go off and play golf and invest my money more profitably in some other business, and maybe I will if I can find out what the government is going to do. We may give up our national charter and apply for a state permit."

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$34.06	$34.06	$34.06	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce	.44	.4425	.44625	.25	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.6375	.6380	.6306	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.6068	.6068	.6068	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.115	5.105	5.155	3.3475	4.8665
French franc	.06145	.0614	.062125	.03905	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.0000	.99875	1.00125	.8850	1.00
German mark	.3735	.3730	.3780	.2380	.2382
Italian lira	.0825	.0826	.0832	.051225	.0526
Swiss franc	.3038	.3030	.3068	.19275	.1930
Dutch florin	.6310	.6295	.6368	.4021	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc.
†Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.



Roosevelt Aid Urges Mutual Bank System

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mutualization of all banks and separation of banking into two systems—savings banks and regional banks—was recommended tonight by Prof. A. A. Berle Jr., city chamberlain and one of President Roosevelt's advisers.

The Glass-Steagall act of 1933, he said, makes a real advance in that it segregates investment banking from commercial banking. Combined activities of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, he added, have tended to unify the banking system.

Under an ideal situation, Prof. Berle said, it would be advisable to have two banking systems: The savings bank system, with a mortgage rediscount bank at the head of it to provide liquidity, and large regional banks, with branches taking in great areas of the country.

Confidence Lacking.

"As things stand now," said Berle, "big commercial banks do not command enough confidence to justify asking congress to permit them to dominate the entire banking of the country through branches.

"During the 1929 boom the Chase National and National City banks would simply have been in competition for domination of the whole field. Bank holding companies had proved still worse, though there were isolated examples of good management."

The United States, he said, is conducting great financial operations through the Federal Land banks, Live Stock Credit corporation, and other organizations.

"Isn't it logical," he asked, "for the government to go further, acquire control of the entire banking system and run it wholly for the service of the country?

Many Benefits Cited.

"A unified and well run public banking structure would place the resources of 125,000,000 people back of every cent of deposits. It would eliminate waste and duplication, make it no longer necessary for the community to pay high salaries, bonuses, and speculative profits to the Wigginses and other financial leaders. It would largely prevent future speculation in other people's money for private gain.

"It would return to the community large profits now going to private banking institutions, permit the issuance of government securities at a considerably lower interest rate, and make possible a more scientific and sensible direction of investment funds for industrial purposes."

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS SEESAW IN LAST WEEK

Wide fluctuations and irregular price trends characterized trading in Chicago bank shares last week. Selling "ex" the certificates of interest in the Continental Illinois company, shares of Continental Illinois National declined two points from its preceding week's quotation to close at 24½ to 25. The certificates turned over in heavy volume around 3 and closed 3⅛ to 3½.

First National of Chicago went first to a low of 89, then rallied to 97, only to sell down again to 91½ to 93, representing a net gain of 2 points for the week.

A 15 point advance was scored by Northern Trust stock on light trading with the closing market reported at 300 to 310. Harris Trust lost 6 points during the week to finish 174 to 182.

BANKS' LEADER DECLARES CODE MISUNDERSTOOD

Service Charges Are "Cost Factors."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—F. M. Law, president of the American Bankers' association, declared in a statement given out here today that a "misconception unfortunately has arisen" regarding the so-called service charges proposed under the bankers' NRA code. These charges, which would weigh most heavily on depositors with small balances, are "cost factors, used to arrive at a determination as to the status of a customer's relationship with his bank," Mr. Law said.

The banking code, Mr. Law pointed out, had been submitted to the annual convention of the bankers' association and adopted unanimously. Later, after a public hearing before NRA officials, the code was recommended for the President's signature by Gen. Johnson. It was signed by President Roosevelt last Oct. 3.

Felt NRA Approved Actions.

"In the conference held by the representatives of the American Bankers association with those of the National Recovery administration there existed from the beginning a complete harmony of purpose, and our association has had every reason to feel that the steps being taken to effectuate fully the provisions of the code were meeting the entire approval of the National Recovery administration," said Mr. Law.

"It is regrettable that apparently a misunderstanding, over which the bankers' code committee had no control, has developed in the final phases of completing the provisions which would allow the establishing of unified practices under the code in accordance with Gen. Johnson's recommendations.

Customers' Relationships.

"The code provides that uniform methods be employed, in accordance with practices followed by the majority of banks for many years, of analyzing their customers' relationships to ascertain whether they are carried at a loss due to the volume of service required, or whether they are on a satisfactory basis. A misconception unfortunately has arisen as to the method employed in reference to so-called service charges. There are, in effect, cost factors, used to arrive at a determination as to the status of a customer's relationship with his bank, and in the main they become direct charges only when the balance maintained is inadequate.

"The bankers of America are highly desirous of completing the putting into operation of all the provisions of the code in a manner fair to all concerned."

FIELD AND GLORE TO QUIT BOARD OF CINTINENTAL

Marshall Field and Charles F. Glore will not seek reëlection as directors of the Continental Illinois National bank at the stockholders' meeting next Friday, it was reported yesterday.

Field and Glore are both investment bankers, and as such are ineligible to serve on the boards of commercial banks under terms of the new banking act. They will not seek special permits from the reserve board to continue to serve as has been done in a number of instances, it was stated.

Guy A. Richardson, trustee of the Marshall Field estate, is slated to become the Field representative.

Grain Board 1934 Slate Is Unopposed

For the first time no opposition faces the candidates nominated for election as officers of the Chicago Board of Trade in the annual balloting scheduled for tomorrow.

THOMAS Y. WICKHAM.

Peter B. Carey, up for a third term, is the third president to succeed himself for three consecutive years. The two others who have received this distinction were W. T. Baker and W. S. Warren, the former as president in 1895 to 1897, and the latter from 1900 to 1902.

Two Vice Presidents.

Thomas Y. Wickham is the candidate for second vice president. He has served as a director and also represented the Board of Trade in legislative work in Washington. Robert P. Boylan, the second vice president for the last year, will become first vice president.

The directorate will be increased by three members. Three of the directors who have served for three years are up for reëlection for three years more. These are Barnett Faroll, Gale Smart, and John E. Brennan. Others to serve three years are Leslie N. Perrin, Frank G. Coe, David Howard Lipsey, Orrin S. Dowse, and George J. McKerr.

Directors to serve two years are Charles V. Essroger, to be reëlected after serving for the last two years, and Winthrop H. Smith and Leeds Mitchell.

Directors who are to serve for one year are Arthur C. Sullivan, Simon Mayer, and Archer E. Hayes.

Committees Named.

Selections for the nominating committee to serve for one year are Theodore E. Cunningham, James E. Bennett, John J. Bittel, John A. Low, and Alex Moore.

Six members for the committee of appeals and five members for the committee of arbitration, to serve two years, are to be selected. One new member of the committee of appeals is to fill the vacancy created by the term of the late Alonzo B. Lord, David H. Annan is selected for this vacancy.

DOLLAR VALUE SAGS SLIGHTLY IN DULL MARKET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—The dollar reacted slightly today after its sharp recovery yesterday. In terms of the French gold franc it fell to 63.75 cents and closed there, down 5 points on the day.

The more bearish attitude of the market toward the dollar was believed due to the disclosure that, in addition to the other large obligations, the government will assume liability for $4,000,000,000 of bonds on the farm credit administration and Home Owners Loan corporation.

The day's trading, however, was marked by the usual Saturday dullness, and for this reason the moderate decline of the dollar was not accorded great significance. Sterling rose to $5.11½ and closed there, up one cent. The franc also closed at its high for the day, 6.14½ cents, up 5 points.

Guilders were 15 points higher at 63.10 cents, belgas advanced 6 points to 21.86 cents and Swiss francs were up 8 points at 30.38 cents. The Canadian dollar rose 12½ points to par.

Railway Credit Pool Repays 10% Cut of Roads' Funds

Return distributions of $7,425,992, or 10 per cent of the fund created by the agreement of March 31, 1932, to pool proceeds of rate increases granted by the interstate commerce commission, have been made to the carriers by the Railroad Credit corporation.

This is revealed in the association's statement of condition as of Dec. 31, last, filed yesterday with the commerce commission.

Payments were made in four installments, the last, amounting to $2,220,606, having been paid Dec. 30.

Receipts and Loans Shown.

Contributions to the pool in 1933 totaled $23,187,720, while loans aggregated $25,549,349. As the lending period under the agreement terminated May 31, 1933, the corporation has since that date been liquidating its affairs.

E. G. Buckland, president of the credit pool, in a letter to participating carriers accompanying the report, says:

"Total loans since inception aggregated $73,691,368, against a balance outstanding Dec. 31 of $67,344,528, the difference representing cash payments of $1,571,481, realizations from collateral of $558,006 and distribution credits of $4,217,351.

Loans May Be Renewed.

"Outstanding loans mature at various times during 1934 and 1935. If necessary, they are subject to renewal of not more than two years, although it is the practice to require curtailment of principal where the obligation cannot be fully discharged.

"Funds for distributions are available only from collection of principal and interest on loans. Although the rate of interest is well below commercial levels—2 per cent annually—aggregate collections from this source have been $1,723,324."

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular. Leaders move narrowly.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Variable. Leading issues easier.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Federal issues easier.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Dollar slightly lower.

WHEAT—Higher. Trade limited.

CORN—Higher. Farmers after government loans.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady to 10c lower; top, $3.75; average, $3.50.

COTTON—Higher. Trade and commission buying.

SUGAR—Steady. Trade buying.

COFFEE—Quiet. Steady Brazilian markets.

PRODUCE—Butter higher, eggs lower.

HUGE NEW LOAN IS PLANNED FOR FARMERS' CROPS

Senate Group Votes $100,000,000 Aid.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee today gave its approval to the lending by the government of another $100,000,000 to farmers just as officials estimated that cotton and corn producers already have borrowed $150,000,000 since fall.

The $100,000,000 would be for crop production loans, similar to those made during the last several years, but the cotton and corn loans were, in effect, a stabilization arrangement planned under auspices of the farm administration.

It agreed to a bill offered by Chairman Smith under which he said the radius of seasonal government aid to agriculture would be greatly increased.

Borrow $150,000,000 to Date.

Cotton and corn producers have borrowed approximately $150,000,000 from the Commodity Credit corporation. It is letting cotton producers have ten cents a pound on their staples and corn growers 45 cents a bushel.

Should the price of the commodities remain below the loan figures, the government stands the loss. If it rises above, the farmers may pay off the loan, sell and keep the profit. The corn loans are due Aug. 1, and the cotton loans July 1.

The Commodity Credit corporation had made direct loans of $15,000,000 on corn Dec. 30, but supplemental loans principally by banks, have brought this total to around $50,000,000 or more.

On Jan. 3, cotton loans by the credit corporation, itself, were $52,000,000, but it was estimated that bank loans would bring this figure to $100,000,000, if not considerably more.

Banks Aid in Program.

Banks are coöperating with the credit corporation since they do so at no risk to themselves and their aid facilitates the work of meeting producer demands.

Farm administration officials frankly said the loans were a gamble, since the government took all the risk.

The farm administration asserts that the loans are made around prevailing market prices and that there is little risk of further tapping of the treasury because the crop reduction campaigns are expected to lift the price of the two commodities by the time the loans are due.

The Reconstruction corporation gave the credit agency $150,000,000 for the corn loans and $250,000,000 for cotton. Not all this money will be used, officials say, the final figure for cotton being placed at around $150,000,000. A sizeable portion of the corn fund also is expected to be left over, although experts were chary of any prediction as to this residue.

First Loans in Iowa.

The first corn loans were made in Iowa on Nov. 23. Corn certified for borrowing in that state has reached the sum of $23,000,000. The loan period is to end on March 1.

Regardless of the final result of the experiment, farm officials credit a good deal of southern recovery to the plan and they asserted also that it had made the middle west think less about hard times.

The corn loans, however, are being made only in those areas where corn surpluses are produced and in states that have acceptable farm warehouse acts. Satisfactory statutes were lacking, officials said, in Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan, but some loans are being made there on shelled corn.

SUE BETHLEHEM STEEL FOR GOLD BOND PAYMENT

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—An attempt to force the Bethlehem Steel company to pay holders of a $12,700,000 bond issue in gold backed Dutch guilders rather than in depreciated American money, if the bondholders so choose, was started today in Supreme court.

Lawyers representing Fay Rosenbaum, a bondholder, said that when the steel company issued the bonds in 1912, it agreed to pay semi-annual interest of $25 in American money or 5 pounds, 2 shillings 10 pence in English currency or 62 guilders, 25 cents in Dutch currency. The attorneys allege that the company is refusing to pay interest in guilders except to bondholders who can prove they live in Holland. There was no residence requirement in the bonds, they say.

The plaintiff alleges that by its refusal to pay in guilders, except to residents of Holland, the steel company defaulted. Therefore, she maintains, the principal of the bonds became immediately due. She demands for each $1,000 bond the sum of $1,574, which she describes as the Holland equivalent of the principal at the time of the alleged default.

Commerce Trust to Pay Depositors 7 Pct. Dividend

Circuit Judge Joseph Burke yesterday authorized William L. O'Connell, receiver of the closed Commerce Trust and Savings bank, Racine avenue at 14th place, to pay depositors a 7 per cent dividend totaling $42,000. The bank closed in June, 1931, with deposits of over $600,000. Dividends totaling 60 per cent have previously been paid depositors.

EXECUTIVE
A nationally known engineering and market research company desires to engage a man to take over exclusive sale of the services of this company in the territory including Illinois and the bordering states. He must be able to finance and organize a selling organization. This company has been established for a long period of years and has a successful history in this territory as well as throughout the country. A capable man will earn from $20,000 to $40,000 annually. Write for appointment.
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U. S. Seeks to Bolster Farm, Home Bonds

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Administration spokesmen explained today that a twofold purpose lay back of the plan of the government to guarantee both the principal and interest of farm and home loan bonds. Such a plan was outlined yesterday and measures to carry it out will be introduced next week.

The administration explanation of the reason for the government guaranteeing the 4 billion dollars of bonds was:

To check a tendency toward heavy discounting when the bonds appear on the open market.

To make them more attractive—in the words of the spokesmen, "To give any 'doubting Thomases' a flat, unconditional guarantee."

These purposes, in turn, it was pointed out, would offset any tendency toward slow sale of the bond issues. At present the interest only and not the principal is guaranteed by the government.

Leaders in Congress Surprised.

Word that President Roosevelt desired legislation to guarantee the principal of the bonds produced some surprise on the part of congressional leaders, who said they did not see the necessity for a guarantee, but that if the President desired it, it would be done.

Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee was one of these, saying that "If a man is given the choice of taking the bonds on which the government guarantees the interest, he isn't going to hesitate long."

While the bonds place a new burden on the treasury, they represent a collateralized burden, backed by the property on which the mortgages have been written.

To date, approximately 150 million dollars of the farm loan bonds are reported to have been sold to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, with more than 90 million dollars in home loans bonds out, exchanged for home mortgages. For the week ending Jan. 4, the home loan bank board reported it had approced loans of $3,606,000.

Couzens Favors Different Method.

Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.], a member of the senate banking committee, declared himself for the guarantee plan, but differed slightly as to the method. Rather than issue them as separate home and farm bonds, Couzens said, he favored handling them as "general government obligations."

The administration also has under way a study looking to a further bolstering of the protection for the home owners' money it supervises.

At the direction of President Roosevelt, the bank board recently instituted a study of a proposal that an insurance plan similar to that of the federal deposit insurance system be applied to the building and loan associations, savings banks and other institutions coming within the scope of the home loan bank board. John H. Fahey, chairman of the bank board, estimated that approximately 12 billion dollars, the savings of millions of persons, was invested in these institutions.

Bonds Advance in Market.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—In response to the news that President Roosevelt will ask congress for legislation to guarantee payment of the principal of Home Owners' Loan corporation, the bonds jumped 5⅛ points today. Closing quotations were 91½ bid, 92½ asked, compared with 86⅜ bid and 86⅞ asked on the previous day. Earlier in the week the bonds sold as low as 86⅛.

Federal land bank bonds also advanced 2½ to 4 points on the day. The system's 5s, due 1941, callable 1934, closed at 96½ bid, 98 asked; the 4¾s, due in 1953 and 1954, callable in 1934, at 91½ bid, 93 asked, and the various issues of 4 1-25, due from 1953 to 1956 and callable from 1934 to 1936, at 89 bid, 91 asked.

Announcement was made today that a block of Home Owners' Loan corporation 4s due 1951 will be offered by a distributing group authorized by the directors of the corporation. The group is headed by Field, Glore & Co. of New York and Chicago.

MOODY'S INDEX INDICATES RISING BUSINESS TREND

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Statistics appearing during the last week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Last week	66.8	104.4	42.8	71.3
Prev. week	59.5	101.6	45.0	68.7
Month ago	56.6	101.1	39.3	65.7
Year ago	60.3	95.9	18.6	58.3
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

[1928 weekly average equals 100. Copyright: 1934; By Moody's.]

Illinois Bank Liquidated Due to Lack of Business

Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Lack of business in the Sorento community has caused stockholders to liquidate the Sorento National bank, organized in 1914. Failure of mines in the vicinity have helped to make operations unprofitable.

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SENATE OPPOSES RESERVE PROFIT IN GOLD MOVES

Desires Treasury to Have Benefit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Determined opposition from all quarters in the senate developed today against any plan by which the federal reserve banks would physically hold the dollar profit incidental to devaluation plans on the gold it now has in its power and merely credit this to the government.

Both the members who want to take the dollar profit and those who hold this to be completely illegal oppose the compromise which had been published as a plan advanced by the federal reserve board.

The majority of senators favor taking the profits, but they want the new dollars with gold backing turned over to the treasury. Senator Glass, who is known to oppose the whole move, is expected to attack many aspects of the administration's monetary policy early next week.

Question Roosevelt's Authority.

Several of the most enthusiastic advocates of monetary devaluation in the senate seriously question the presidential authority for devaluation of the dollar under the Thomas amendment. They admit that the matter is questionable, however. These senators are disinclined to make their views public for the moment.

Senator Thomas, who favors devaluation to 50 per cent, asserted that since the dollar is backed by 40 per cent gold, each gold dollar in case of devaluation would be worth two and a half paper dollars.

Since, in his opinion, each paper dollar in a bank is worth ten times its face amount in credit, he computes that in case of devaluation, each dollar of gold the banks are now holding would be worth $25 in credit plus $2.50 face value, or $27.50 to the bank.

Wants Gold in Treasury.

Mr. Thomas said today that it is obviously "ridiculous" that the federal reserve banks should be permitted to make the involved dollar profit, and favors turning the gold over to the treasury, giving the federal reserve a paper dollar for each gold dollar the system now holds.

Senator Glass has consistently held that taking the gold away from federal reserve banks is illegal, and has stood as the leading Democrat for "sound currency" not devalued. It was thought in some quarters that by permitting the federal reserve units to hold the dollar profit in the name of the government, a compromise between the two views might be affected.

Senator Thomas said he does not think that devaluation will weaken the nation's money and that he sees no reason why it should lead to hesitancy in financial circles in subscribing to any loan that may be necessary in view of the estimated $7,000,000,000 deficit in the budget. He said a majority of the senate thinks there is no question about the President's power to devalue under the Thomas amendment.

The President has given no indication as to his policy in the matter of devaluation or disposition of the federal reserve dollar profit thereafter.

EARLY ACTION ON NATIONAL LIFE SALE EXPECTED

Bids of the Continental Assurance company of Chicago and the Central Life Assurance society of Des Moines, a mutual concern, are said to be among the most favorable offers for the business of the National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. A.

Patrick J. Lucey, receiver, is expected to make his recommendation for disposal of the business to Superior Judge William J. Lindsay early this week.

All the bids submitted, it is reported, call for full payment of death claims over a 15 year period, subject only to deductions of lien interest. The lien interest will be fixed at 50 per cent, it is understood, with provision for downward adjustment from time to time during the period.

3 Firms Here Get Relief Agency Cheese Contracts

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Contracts for the purchase of 3,602,000 pounds of cheese were awarded to a group of western and southern cheese manufacturers today by the federal surplus relief corporation. The cheese will be distributed to needy unemployed and will be inspected by the department of agriculture. Among the concerns receiving contracts were: L. D. Schreiber & Co., J. S. Hoffman & Co., Swift & Co., all of Chicago.

PROFIT
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MOTOR ISSUES PROVIDE MAIN STOCK ACTIVITY

Prices Close Irregular in Dull Session.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—Motor shares were churned about rather actively in today's trade on the stock exchange, but the market elsewhere was dull. Turnover was not much more than half of that of last Saturday, and prices generally held to a narrow range. Gains and losses were well mixed at the close.

Activity in the auto group was somewhat in the nature of a gesture of interest in the annual motor show which opened here today. Chrysler was turned about in lively fashion especially during the first half hour or so and sold off more than a point, largely, it was thought, on profit taking by those who have been riding the issue up on its pre-show rise.

Buy General Motors.

General Motors also appeared on the tape at rather frequent intervals, but managed to hold within a small fraction of its previous close—a fact which suggested to some observers that perhaps some "switching" was about involving the sale of Chrysler and the buying of Motors on the theory that the latter was behind the market.

The favorable weekly carloadings report enabled the rails to absorb such selling as came their way and they closed fractionally higher on the whole. Trading in this department lacked vigor, however, and the buying was not at all impressive.

Some of the aviation stocks continued to make captial out of the government's airplane purchasing program. Douglas got the lion's share of buying orders, rising a point on the day.

Liquor Shares Strong.

Liquor shares turned about once more and United States Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol retrieved about a point each of the losses that have been dribbling out of their account for the last few days. National Distillers was active at intervals and finished slightly higher.

American Telephone was well traded without net change in price. Other communication shares were quiet.

The Atlantic seaboard price war continued to take its toll of the oil issues, with Standard of California an outstanding selling target and Standard of New Jersey giving ground with it.

A report that Youngstown Steel operations would be stepped up next week, indicating that the new year letdown in steel activity would be brief, reacted favorably on the steel shares.

N. Y. STOCKS UP 552 MILLIONS IN MARKET VALUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—The market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock exchange, increased $552,294,792 during December, according to the monthly compilation issued today by the exchange. On Jan. 1, the market value was $33,094,751,244, against $32,542,456,452 on Dec. 1, 1933.

There were 1,209 stock issues, aggreating 1,293,299,931 shares listed Jan. 1, against 1,211 issues, and 1,295,027,915 shares on Dec. 1.

In November the market value increased $2,424,622,470 and in October there was a decline of $2,612,105,000. The average price of all stock Jan. 1 was $25,59 a share, against $25.13 Dec. 1, and $23.30 a share Nov. 1.

Ratio of security loans to stock values on Jan. 1 was 2.55 per cent, against 2.43 per cent Dec. 1, and 2.58 per cent on Nov. 1.

BOND COMMITTEE PAYS OUT $135,000 IN 1933 INTEREST

During 1933 the bondholders' protective committee for Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank issues paid out more than $160,000 in taxes and over $135,000 in interest on various buildings under its control, according to Martin C. Haedtler, secretary.

Mr. Haedtler lists the following issues on which interest is being paid, and the rate: Weona apartments, 2215 East 70th place, 5 per cent; Ariston, southeast corner 68th and Paxton, 4 per cent; Cambridge, northeast corner of 70th place and Paxton, 4½ per cent; Oxford Homes, southwest corner of 69th and Oglesby, 4½ per cent; Essex, northeast corner 76th and Essex, 4½ per cent; Euclid Gardens, 7129 Euclid, 5 per cent; Cunningham, southeast corner 107th and Hale, 6 per cent.

HENDERSON MADE LOCAL AGENT OF PACIFIC MUTUAL

E. E. Henderson, assistant superintendent of agencies of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company located in Washington, has taken over direct management of the branch office in the Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson boulevard, with the title of general agent.

The company has gone on an exclusively general agency basis in Chicago.

F. D. Cummings is taking another office in 1 North La Salle street, and Miller & Miller, 175 West Jackson, are continuing their old connection as general agent.

Urge Liberal Lending Policy on Building and Loan Firms

Secretaries of a dozen state Building and Loan associations joined in a resolution yesterday urging all such credit bodies to adopt a liberal lending policy. Morton Bodfish, director of the United State Building and Loan league, said the association was using long-term advances from the Federal Home Loan banks, and declared this "sets the stage admirably" for a wide expansion of home loan activity. The secretaries reported collections are improved, and credited it to increased employment.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, January 6, 1934.

Shares sold today 89,000   Total sales 1934 to date.......... 875,000
Year ago .... Holiday   Total sales 1933 to date 568,435

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†AeroSupMf B	700	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	200	8	8	8	....
Alum Co Am.	100	71½	71⅛	71⅛	− ¾
AmCap pr pf.	100	25	25	25	− ¼
†AmCitPLB	800	2	1⅞	2	....
Am Cyan B.	1,400	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ¼
Am Gas & El.	800	19	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Am Light & T	100	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
†Am Maraca.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Pneumat.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Am Sup Pow.	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Anch Post F.	700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
Ark Nat Gas.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	1,300	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
As El Ind.	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
†As G&EL A.	400	½	½	½	....
Atlas Corp	200	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Do war	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Baldw bd rts.	200	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
Bellanca Airc.	400	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
†Blue Ridge	700	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Do cv pf.	200	31½	31½	31½	− ½
Braz T & L.	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
Br Am Tob B	200	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Brown F Dist.	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Buckeye P L.	50	32	32	32	....
BufN&EP pf.	300	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
Bunk Hill & S	425	52	51	52	+ 1½
Butler Bros	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Cab & Wire A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Camden Fi Ins	100	13½	13½	13½	....
Can Ind Alc A	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅝
Can Marc Wire	500	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	....
Carib Syn	100	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Carrier Corp	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
Celluloid	100	12½	12½	12½	− 1½
Do pfd	25	36	36	36	− 6
Cen St El	1,200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Cities Serv	1,500	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Cleve El Ill.	100	25	25	25	− ¼
Colum G&E p	75	71	70	70	− 1
Comw Edis	100	37	37	37	− ¾
Cons Cop Min	1,300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Cord Corp	500	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	....
†Cosd Oil Me	500	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Creole Pet	1,000	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	− ¼
†Cresson Gold	3,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh	100	5	5	5	....
Cr C Int A	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Co Ltd.	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
Dist Cor Seag	800	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Duval Tex	200	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
Easy W Ma B	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
†Eisler Elec.	100	1	1	1	+ ¼
El Bd & Sh	4,100	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd	200	32	32	32	....
Do 5 pfd	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅝
EmpG&F 7 pfd	100	13	12½	13	+ 2
Do 6% pfd	25	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
†Equity Cpn.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Europ El A.	400	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
†Fairch Av A.	100	6	6	6	....
†Falstaff Brew	200	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Fansteel	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
†Fidelio Brew.	1,000	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Fisk Rub.	800	9⅛	8⅝	9	− ⅛
†Gen Aviation.	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub S pf	10	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Gen Rayon A.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Glen Alden	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Godch Sug B.	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
†Gold Seal El	2,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Gorh Mfg vtc.	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅝
Gray Tel P S	50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
G A & P nv.	20	123⅜	122½	122½	− 2¼
Gulf Oil Pa.	1,700	60	59⅛	59⅛	− ⅝
†Helena Rubin	200	½	½	½	....
†Hir Walker	1,500	54⅞	54	54½	− ⅛
†Hud Bay M&S	300	9⅛	9	9	....
Humb Oil new	2,500	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅝
Imp Chem Ind	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Imp Oil Can.	1,000	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ....
I Hyd-El pfd.	25	15	15	15	....
Int Min war	500	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Int Pet	700	20½	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
Int Util B	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
Do 7 pfd	50	40	40	40	− 11¼
Kingsb Brew.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Kirby Pet	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
†Krueger Brew	200	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Lake Sh M.	700	46	45⅝	45⅝	− 1⅛
Long Is L pfd	20	46½	45½	45½	− ½
†Louis L & E	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Maryland Cas.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Massey Harris	300	4½	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Mavis Bott A	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Michigan Sug	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
MidStPetA vtc	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
†MidRoy cv pf	200	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Mid West Util	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Molybde vtc.	2,900	5⅝	5	5⅛	....
MontgWard A	10	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
†Nat Bellas H	300	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy pfd	25	91	91	91	+ 6
†Nat Invest	400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	− ¼
Do war	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
Nat P&L pfd	150	39	37⅞	39	+ 1⅛
†Nat Un Rad	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Neisner Br pf	25	42½	42½	42½	+ 2½
New Bradford	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
NJ Zinc	500	63½	62½	63½	+ 2
N Eng Gr Prd	50	24	24	24	− 1½
Niag Hud Pw.	300	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Niag HudCwar	3,900	¾	⅝	⅝	....
†Novadel-Ag	200	58	58	58	− 1¾
Pennroad	700	2⅝	2½	2½	....
†Pioneer Gold.	3,300	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	....
Pitney-Bowes.	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Pitts Pl Gl	200	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅛
Premier Gold.	100	1	1	1	− ....
Prod Roy	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
St Regis Pap.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Schiff Co	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Schulte R Est.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Shenandoah p	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
Sher-Wms	25	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Do AA pfd.	10	100	100	100	+ 2
†Smith A O.	100	24	24	24	− 1
So Am G&Pl	1,300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ½
So CEd B pf	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind	2,000	32	31⅞	31⅞	− ¼
St Oil Ky	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
St Oil Neb	200	13⅝	13½	13½	− ¼
†StandSil Lead	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Stutz Mo Am	200	4⅛	4	4	....
Sunray Oil	500	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
Swift & Co	200	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Swift Int	100	26	26	26	− 1
Tastyeast A	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Technicolor	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
†Teck-Hugh G.	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
†Trans Lux	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Tri Cont war.	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Un Gas Cana	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Union Tob	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Unit Airc w.	100	13	13	13	....
†Unit Carr F.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Foundrs.	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
United Gas	200	2	2	2	− ⅛
Do war	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
UnLt&Pow A.	400	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd.	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Un Molas Ltd.	14,300	4½	4	4⅛	− ⅛
†Un Prof Sh.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Unit Shoe M.	50	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
U S El Pow	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Unit Verde	700	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
Venez Mex Oil	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅝
†Venezuel Pet	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Waco Airc	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅝
Wright Harg.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
†Yukon Gold.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12	Ala Pow 5s '46	69	68⅛	68⅛	− 1
3	do 5s '68	58	57	58	+ 1
4	do 4½s '67	53½	53⅛	53½	....
1	Alumin Co 5s'52	96	96	96	− ⅝
3	Am Cmwl P 6s'40	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ¼
2	AmEl&P 6s'57A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
6	AmG&E 5s2028	73½	73	73	− 1¼
5	AmG&Pow 6s'39	18	17⅛	17½	− 1
3	do 5s '53	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
7	AmP&L 6s2016	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅛
1	AppalPow 5s'41	102	102	102	....
2	Ark P&L 5s'56	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
5	As Elec 4½s '53	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ⅜
29	As G&E 5s '50	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
6	do 5½s '77	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
19	do 5s '68	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
26	do 4½s '49 C	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
3	As Rayon 5s '50	56	56	56	....
3	As T Ut 5½s '44	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ¼
9	As T&T 5½s '55A	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
10	Bald L 6s '38 xw	76	75⅞	75⅞	− ⅛
2	Bell T C 5s '55 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	− ⅛
2	do 5s '57 B	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	− ⅛
4	do 5s '60 C	102	102	102	− ⅝
7	Birm El 4½s '68	53⅛	53	53½	+ 1¼
2	CanNREq 7s'35E	102	102	102	− ⅝
1	Can N P 5s '53	82	82	82	+ ⅛
27	Can P 6s '42	103½	103	103	− ⅝
2	Caro P&L 5s '56	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
1	Caterp T 5s '35	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
2	Cen IPS 5s '56 E	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	− ⅜
1	do 4½s '67 F	48	48	48	....
5	Cen M 4½s '57 E	75¼	75	75	+ 1¾
1	Cen P&L 5s '56	43	43	43	+ ¾
1	Cen P 5s '57 D	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
3	Cen S E 5½s '54	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
1	do 5s '48	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
4	CenSP&L 5½s'53	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
1	Cin S C 5½s '52	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	− ....
40	Cities S 5s '50	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
7	CitSP&L 5½s '49	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
3	Cit S P 5½s '52	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
2	Clev E I 5s '39	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅛
3	Com'w E 5s '54B	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+ 1⅝
1	do 4½s '60 E	85	85	85	....
21	do 4s '81 F	74¼	74	74	− ¾
2	do 5½s '62 G	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	− ¼
21	Comw S 5½s'48	63	59	63	+ 4
1	Com P&L 5s '57	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
1	ConnL&P4½s'56C	101	101	101	+ 1
3	CoGEL&P4½s'35	102	101⅞	102	....
1	ConGELBa 4s '81	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+ ¼
1	Con G B 5s '39	105	105	105	....
1	Cons P 5s '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
1	do 4½s '58	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	− ⅛
6	ContG&E 5s '58A	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
2	Cont Oil 5½s '37	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	....
8	CudahyP 5½s '37	99⅛	99	99	− ⅛
1	Dallas P&L 6s'49	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ½
1	do 5s '52 C	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ½
3	DaytP&L 5s'41	104	104	104	+ 1
1	Dnvr G&E 5s'49	95	95	95	....
7	DerbyG&E 5s'46	58⅛	58	58	− 1
7	DetCG 6s'47 A	85	85	85	− ⅛
3	do 5s '50 B	77	76	76	− 1
5	E Ut Inv 5s '54	11	11	11	+ ⅛
3	Ed El Ill 5s'35	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
3	do 5s '34	101	101	101	....
11	El P&L 5s 2030	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
3	EmpO&R 5½s'42	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
4	Fed Wat 5½s'54	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ½
7	Fstn CotM 5s'48	90⅞	90	90⅞	+ ⅝
2	Fla P 5½s'79A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	....
5	Gatin P 5s '56	79	78⅛	78⅛	− ½
15	Gen Brnz 6s'40	60	60	60	....
4	G Mot Ac 5s'36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
5	G Pub S 5s'53	66	66	66	....
1	Gen Refr6s'38ww	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
1	Geo Pw 5s'67	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅝
1	Glen A Cl 4s'65	58	58	58	....
5	Grand FW 6s'48	16	16	16	− ½
1	do 6s '48 ctfs	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅝
1	†Guar Inv 5s'48A	27	27	27	....
5	Gulf O Pa 5s'47	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅜
29	do 5s '37	101⅞	101	101⅞	....
1	Gulf StU 4½s'61	63	63	63	− 1¼
2	Hall Pr 5½s'47A	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
1	Hood Rub 7s'36	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	− ½
1	do 5½s '36	66	66	66	+ 3
1	Hous G G 6s'43	43¼	43¼	43¼	− ¼
2	HousL&P 4½s'81E	82	82	82	− 1
5	Ill Cen 4½s'34	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ½
8	Ill P&L 5s'56C	44⅛	43⅞	43½	− ½
5	do 6s '53	54	52⅞	54	− ½
4	do 5½s '54 B	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	− 1
6	Ind El 5s'51 C	50	49¾	50	+ 1
2	Ind Hy El 5s'58	48¼	48	48	....
4	Ind P&L 5s'57A	76⅛	76	76	− 1
1	Int Sec Am 5s'47	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ½
1	Int I&Stl 5½s'46	68	68	68	+ ½
2	Inters Pw 6s '52	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
2	do 5s '57	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	− ⅛
4	Invest 5s'47A xw	68	67	67	− 1
1	Ia P Svc 5s '57	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	− ⅝
9	J CP&L 4½s'61C	74⅞	74	74⅞	+ 1⅜
1	Kan P&L 5s '57B	73½	73½	73½	....
1	Kan Pow 5s '47A	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	....
1	Ky Util 5s '69I	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅛
1	Kop G&C 5s '47	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	− ⅛
1	Leh PS 6s 2026A	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	− ⅛
2	Lib McN&L 5s'42	69½	69½	69½	− ⅛
5	Long Isl Lt 6s'45	70	69⅞	70	+ 1
3	Lou P&L 5s '57	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ¼
3	Mass Gas 5½s'46	84	84	84	+ ⅛
2	Metro Ed 5s '62F	78½	78½	78½	+ ¼
5	Midl Val 5s '43	60	60	60	− 1
1	Minn P&L 4½s'78	55¼	55¼	55¼	....
1	Miss RF 6s'44ww	91	91	91	....
11	Miss P&LCo 5s'57	50⅞	49⅞	50⅞	+ 2
3	Miss Pow 5s '55	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
1	Miss Riv P 5s'51	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	− ⅛
1	Mo P&Lt 5½s'55	73	73	73	+ 2⅞
4	MonongWP5½s'53	61¼	61	61	− ¼
1	MontLH&P5s'51A	105½	105½	105½	− ⅛
2	MunsonSS 6½s'37	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
1	Nagaranst 5s '57	99	99	99	+ ⅝
6	Nev Cal E 5s '56	58	57⅞	58	− ⅝
3	NEng G&E 5s '50	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ¼
1	do 5s '48	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	− ⅝
1	do 5s '47	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
2	NEng Pw 5½s'54	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	....
3	do 5s '48	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅝
3	N Orl P S 4½s'35	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ½
5	†NY Fgn 5½s '48	70	70	70	+ 4
1	NYPen&O 4½s'35	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	....
10	NY P&Lt 4½s'67	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ¼
1	Niag F P 6s '50	105	105	105	− ¾
1	NoA L&P 5½s'56	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
1	Nor CU 5½s'48A	21	21	21	....
3	N Ind G&E 6s '52	83	83	83	− 2
1	N Ind P S 5s '69	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
3	NOh P&L 5½s'51	72	71⅞	72	+ 1½
1	NorO T&L 5s '56	69	69	69	+ 1
3	N State P 5½s'40	73	72½	72½	+ 1¼
1	NTexU 7s '35 xw	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
2	Norwes PS 5s '57	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	− 1⅜
3	Ohio Ed 5s '60	69⅞	69	69	− ½
2	Ohio P 5s '52 B	97	97	97	....
2	do 4½s '56 D	88⅛	87½	88⅛	+ 2½
3	Ohio PS 5½s'61E	64	63	63	− 2
1	Okla G&E 6s '40A	67	67	67	+ 1
5	do 5s '50	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	− ⅝
4	Pac C P 5s '40	80	80	80	+ 5
6	Pac G&E 4½s'57E	86	85⅛	86	+ ⅝
10	†do 4½s '60 F	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	− ⅛
1	do 5½s '52 C	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	− ⅛
3	do 6s '41 B	102	102	102	....
4	Pac P&L 5s '55	37⅛	36	36	− 1
1	Pen O Ed 6s '50	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	− 1⅜
9	do 5½s '59	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+ 1
3	Pen W&P 5s '40	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	− ⅛
1	Peo GL&C 4s'81B	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	− ⅜
2	do 6s '57 C	75⅜	75⅛	75⅜	+ ⅛
1	Pied E 6½s '60 A	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	− ⅛
3	Pied NR 5s'54A	75	75	75	+ ⅛
2	Pot Ed 5s '56 E	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	− 1
1	PubSNH 4½s'57B	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	− ⅛
4	PubS NI 4½s'80E	57	55⅞	57	....
8	do 4½s '81 F	55⅛	55	55	....
3	do 6½s '37 G	79	79	79	+ 1⅛
7	Pub SSub5½s'49A	55	46	54	+ 8
2	Pug SdP&L5s'50C	41⅛	41	41⅛	− ⅛
2	RepGas6s'45Acod	15	15	15	− ½
4	Roch Cen P5s'53	31	31	31	+ 1
1	St L Gas&C6s'47	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
2	Seattle Lt 5s '49	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
1	ShwW&P4½s'67A	74½	74½	74½	− ⅛
2	do 5s '70 C	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	− ⅛
8	S EP&L6s2025A	46⅞	46	46⅞	− ⅛
1	Sou CalPow5s'57	53	53	53	+ ⅛
12	So Cal Ed 5s '51	94	94	94	+ ⅝
2	do 5s '54	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+ ⅛
6	So Ind Ry 4s '51	53	53	53	....
2	South NatG6s'44	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	....
1	SowestG&E5s'57A	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	− ⅜
5	SowestL&P5s'57A	50	47	50	− ⅞
6	Sowest NatG6s'45	35	34	34	− 1
1	Staley Mfg 6s '42	87	87	87	+ 1
4	Stand G&E 6s'35	45	45	45	....
5	do 6s '51	33	32½	32½	− ½
9	do 6s '66	34	33	33	....
3	Stand P&L 6s'57	30	30	30	....
5	Sun Oil 5s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅝
3	Sun Pipe L5s'40	101½	101½	101½	....
1	SuperpwIll4½s'70	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
1	Swift&Co 5s '40	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	....
2	do 5s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	− ....
1	Tenn El P 5s'56	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ 1⅛
1	†Tex CitGas5s'48	51	51	51	....
1	Tex El S 5s '60	64	64	64	+ 1
4	Tex Gas Ut 6s'45	16	14⅞	16	+ 1⅜
5	Tide WatP5s'79A	52	50⅞	51	+ 1⅛
5	Toledo Ed 5s '62	87	86⅞	87	+ ½
3	TwinCRT5½s'52A	25	25	25	+ ½
5	Un GulfCor5s'50	102	102	102	+ ¼
1	Unit El NJ4s'49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
7	Un L&P 6s '75	29	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
1	do 5½s '59	51	51	51	....
6	Un L&R 5½s '52	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
1	U S Rub 6½s '35	90	90	90	+ ½
2	do 6½s '37	74	74	74	+ 1
1	do 6½s '38	73	73	73	+ 1
1	do 6½s '40	71	71	71	....
1	Utica G&E 5sD'56	95	95	95	+ 1
6	Virg PS 5½s '46A	56⅛	56	56	− 1
1	do 5s '50 B	54	54	54	....
4	Wald-A 7s '54 ctf	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ....
7	W Tex U 5s '57A	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
3	WUG&E 5½s'55A	66⅛	66	66⅛	+ ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Bu A P 7s'52stp	25¼	25¼	25¼	− 2⅜
3	Cent B G 6s '51B	52	52	52	....
2	Dan Con 5s '53	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
3	Danz P 6½s '52	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	− 1⅛
11	Eur El 6½s '65	84	83⅞	84	− ⅛
1	Fin I B 7s '44	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	− ⅛
1	Fin R M B 6s '61	77	77	77	....
25	Ger C M 7s '47	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞	+ 2⅜
30	do 6s '47	47	45⅛	47	+ 1⅛
1	Gesfuerel 6s '53	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	− 1⅛
13	Hambg E 5½s '38	67	66	67	+ 2
1	Hanov S 6½s '49	42	42	42	+ ¼
5	Isarco HE 7s '52	80	79	80	+ 3
5	Med Co 7s '51	11	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅝
1	Prus El 6s '54	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
8	Ruhr G 6½s'53A	58⅛	57	58⅛	+ 3¼
3	Ruhr H 6½s '58	57	57	57	+ 4
24	Russ 6½s NC '19	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
22	do 5½s '21	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
7	Saar B C 7s '35	109	109	109	....
4	Sant Chile 7s '49	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
17	Sax P W 6s '37	62	62	62	....
1	Stinnes 7s '36	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅛
7	do 7s '46	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
1	Terni E 6½s '53	74	74	74	....
1	Tietz L 7½s '46	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
15	Un E S 7s '56	75½	75⅜	75½	− 1
4	Un Ind 6½s '41	63⅛	63	63	....
13	do 6s '45	63	61	61	− 2

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1931 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1932 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	Called		94¼	99¾
Bonds and interest	Called		99	99¾
Public library	Called		96½	98
T B sanitarium	Called		96½	98
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	92½	94½	99	99¾
Building	94	96	95	97
"E" scrip	88	95	..	..
"B" scrip	78	85	..	..
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	Called		97	98½
Highways	Called		97	98½
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		95	97
Bonds and interest	Called		97½	..
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	95	97	95	..
South park	Called		95	..
West park	Called		90½	92½

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1933 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	Called		94½	96
Public library	Called		94½	96
T B sanitarium	Called		94	95
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	97	98½	88	90
Building	96	97½	93	94½
Playground	Called		91	92
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	83	87	90½	92½
Highways	Called		91	..
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		94	..

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Coffee was higher today on foreign and domestic trade buying, although part of the advance was lost under profit-taking. Santos opened 5 to 7 points higher and closed 1 to 6 points higher. Sales, 14,000 bags. No. 7 opened 4 to 7 points higher and closed 1 to 4 points higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos—March, 9.16c; May, 9.31c; July, 9.42c; September, 9.74c; December, 9.74c. Rio prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.56
May	6.78	6.78	6.75	6.75	6.71
July	6.92	6.92	6.87	6.87	6.86
September	7.01	7.01	7.01	7.01	7.00

Spot coffee steady. Santos 4s, 9⅝c; Rio 7s, 8⅝c. Cost and freight offers included bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.25c to 9.60c.

ALL LIVE STOCK EXCEPT CALVES CLOSES HIGHER

Curtailed Supplies and U. S. Buying Factors.

Live stock markets see-sawed violently during the last week under conflicting influences, but some general improvement was noted and prices in practically all divisions of the trade headed upward at the close. All tops were higher than during the closing week of the old year. Lambs reached $8.25 at the close, the highest January peak in three years. Top hogs yesterday at $3.75 equaled the highest mark since late November.

Muddy roads which curtailed the movement of supplies, the broadest eastern buying orders in three months, and federal buying all tended to bolster the price structure after Thursday's rather unexpected dip.

Federal Buying Light.

Federal buyers were practically out of the hog market on the week-end session due to confusion over the interpretation of contracts. According to most packers the contracts permit buying for the account of the government every day, exclusive of Saturdays and holidays. Consequently they remained out of the market for government hogs yesterday. A few, however, pointed out that in another place of the contract the packer was to be allowed to fill out the following day any shortage in their order, and as orders were short Friday they entered the week-end trade for enough hogs to complete quotas.

Top and average prices remained steady, with Friday at $3.75 and $3.50, but showed 25 to 40 cents advance, compared with the preceding Saturday, which was the last commercial day of the old year.

Government Buys Cows.

Government buying of cows through various packing houses was the feature of the cattle trade late in the week. It is the first time in history that federal buyers have ever been on a central market for live cattle.

Prices in the canner and cutter division, the class bought for the government, were bolstered toward the close of the week as a result of the buying. These closed 25 cents above a week ago. Most cows and heifers on final rounds showed 25 cents advance for the week, and most of the steers ruled strong to 25 cents higher. Calves, however, broke $2. The average beef steer price for the week at $5.30 showed 5 cents gain over the previous week and was 35 cents higher than a year ago.

Lamb prices during the week showed advances of 75 cents compared with two weeks ago and were $1 above the middle of last month. The general average at $7.55 was $1.70 above the first week in 1933. Stock without fleece is selling $1.75 less than wooled stock.

PLUMBERS SEEK TO PROTECT ALL UNDER NEW CODE

Protection of the interests of employés and the consumer by codes drawn up by manufacturers, wholesalers and contractors in the plumbing industry will be the chief topic for discussion at the annual convention of the Illinois Master Plumbers' association in Quincy, Jan. 16, 17 and 18, according to H. P. Reger of Chicago, president of the group.

An attendance of approximately seven hundred contractors from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri is expected by Mr. Reger. Rupert J. Weber of Chicago is vice president of the Illinois Master Plumbers' association, and William R. Brookman, also of this city, is secretary.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 1,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@180	$3.40@3.75
Good to choice, 190@210	3.60@3.75
Good to choice, 220@250	3.55@3.65
Good to choice, 260@325	3.30@3.60
Good to choice, 335@400	3.05@3.35
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.80@3.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.60@2.80

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.10@6.85
Good to best, 700@1,000	5.00@7.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.25@6.00
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500	4.25@6.00
Low grade killing steers	2.25@3.10
Bulk steers, 500@1,500	4.35@625
Cows, choice to prime	3.50@4.00
Cows, good to choice	3.15@3.50
Cows, fair to good	2.75@3.15
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.00@6.35
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.25
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.00
Calves, poor to best	2.00@5.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$7.75@8.25
Native lambs, fair to good	7.25@7.75
Native lambs, common to fair	6.25@7.25
Native lambs, culls	4.50@5.50
Fed west, lambs, good to choice	7.75@8.25
Fed west, lambs, fair to good	7.25@7.75
Shorn lambs, fair to best	5.50@6.50
West, feeding lambs, fair to best	5.25@6.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.50@4.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	2.75@3.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.75@2.75
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@6.50
Bucks	2.00@2.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.25@5.40
One month ago	4.00@5.65
One year ago	3.50@5.00
Top yesterday, $6.25; average, $5.00.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.30@3.70
One month ago	3.35@3.45
One year ago	3.00@3.25
Top yesterday, $3.75; average, $3.50.	
SHEEP—Bulk of sales	$7.50@8.10
One month ago	6.75@7.35
One year ago	5.85@6.60
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $7.75.	

Receipts Monday: Cattle, 18,000; hogs, 40,000; sheep, 16,000.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$5.30	$3.40	$3.75	$7.55
Prev. week	5.25	3.30	2.75	7.40
Cor. wk. 1933	4.95	3.05	1.85	5.85
Cor. wk. 1932	7.10	4.15	2.05	6.10
Cor. wk. 1931	9.75	7.65	2.85	7.60

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	155,000	503,000	255,000
Previous week	121,000	443,000	223,000
Year ago	137,000	533,000	240,000
1934 to date	155,000	503,000	255,000
1933	137,000	533,000	240,000
1932	220,000	904,000	468,000
1931	230,000	1,042,000	426,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 913,000; a year ago, 910,000; two years ago, 1,592,000, and three years ago, 1,768,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Est. Jan. 6	200	200	17,000	4,000
Last week	39,954	10,794	158,953	64,348
Prev. week	31,495	5,235	144,502	58,212
Year ago	33,859	7,018	139,772	73,539
Shipments—				
Est. Jan. 6	100	100	1,000	2,000
Last week	10,795	1,302	18,341	20,472
Prev. week	8,411	744	11,361	12,029
Year ago	12,002	980	27,658	29,382

WORLD NEARING CROSSROADS IN MONEY TURMOIL

Gold or Inflation Is the Choice, Says German.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

tween 75 and 80 per cent of note and deposit obligations combined.

"The French people," he said, "having been through inflation once since the world war don't want another dose. And it should be noted that France is the only nation in the world where investors and savers are politically organized. In other countries it is the producers who are organized and investors and savers are an army of sheep, to whom debtors can do almost as they please. The French are individualists. They don't believe in government. They do believe in private and family enterprises."

European criticism of American repudiation of its contract to pay creditors in gold Dr. Palyi found amusing.

"Europe," he said, "is not in a position to moralize; but people are inclined to forget their own vices. Two days before the Bank of England suspended gold payments the press and the cinema were shouting that such a step would be 'unthinkable.' Four days later they were explaining that it was the natural and logical step."

Dr. Palyi said that there were signs of business revival and a return of confidence in investments in Great Britain and western Europe and that the stabilization of the dollar would greatly strengthen this bond.

"The responsibility on the American side during the next two years," he said, "will be tremendous. The American policy now will determine what happens in Europe just as the British policy determined it two years ago.

"The ending of exchange restrictions, the coöperation of creditor and debtor nations and stabilization of currencies would give great impetus to new industrial developments and new investments on a large scale."

Revival of international trade by removal of some of the present restrictions on the movement of goods, he said, would make it possible for the debtor nations of eastern and central Europe to work their way back to a sound economic position over a period of years.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.]	5	44	47
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	60	63
Burlington [Ia.]	5	52	54
Do	4½	49	53
California [San Francisco]	5½	64	66
Do	5	63	65
Central Ia. [now Des Moines]	5	60	62
Chicago [Ill.]	5½	33	*35
Do	5	33	*35
Do	4¾	33	*35
Do	4½	33	*35
Dallas [Tex.]	5½	64	66
Do	5	63	65
Denver [Colo.]	5½	54	56
Do	5	53	55
Des Moines [Ia.]	5½	61	64
Do	5	60	62
Do	4½	58	60
First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.]	5	50	53
First Fort Wayne [Ind.]	5	57	59
Do	4½	56	58
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	45	48
First New Orleans [La.]	5	46	50
First Texas [Houston]	5	56	59
First Trust [Chicago]	5	56	59
Do	4¾	55	57
Do	4½	53	56
Do	4¼	52	54
First Trust [Dallas, Tex.]	5	56	59
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	73	77
Do	5	70	73
Do	4½	67	70
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	53	56
Do	4¾	51	55
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.]	5	60	63
Greensboro [N. C.]	5	56	58
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	51	54
Do	4½	49	52
Do	4¼	47	49
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	44	47
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	51	54
Do	4½	49	52
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	66	70
Lafayette [Ind.]	5	59	63
Do	4½	57	60
Lincoln [Neb.]	5	57	59
Do	4½	55	57
Louisville [Ky.]	5	56	60
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	37	43
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	51	54
New York [Rochester]	5	52	54
North Carolina [Durham]	5	50	52
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	55	58
Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.]	5	38	40
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	60	62
Do [Portland]	5	55	57
Do [Salt Lake]	5	60	62
Do [San Francisco]	5	60	62
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	60	63
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	67	70
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	58	61
St. Louis [Mo.]	5	26¼	*27
Do	4½	26¼	*27
San Antonio [Tex.]	5½	63	66
Do	5	62	64
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	15	*17
Do	5	15	*17
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	46	50
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	53	56
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	55	57
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	56	59
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	53	56
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	60	62

*Flat.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	50	65
Broadway Trust & Savings	30	50
Chicago City	40	55
Drexel State [new]	50	60
Drovers Trust & Sav bank	70	80
Evanston Tr & Savings	40	55
Hamilton State	20	30
Harris Trust & Savings	174	182
Lake Shore T & S [$50 par]	12	17
Lake View Trust	120	130
Liberty Bank	200	....
Main State Bank	40	50
Mercantile Trust	50	60
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co	25	35
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co	300	310
Oak Park Tr & Sav	25	40
Personal Loan & Savings	65	75
Pioneer Tr & Sav bank	45	55
Pullman Tr & Savings	167	....
Sears Com State [$25 par]	25	32
63d & Halsted State	45	55
South Chicago Savings	20	30
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	50	60
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State bank	50	60
NATIONAL BANKS.		
American Nat Bk & Tr	70	80
City Nat B&T Co of Chicago	75	90
Cont-Ill Nat Bk & Trust	24¼	25
Drovers National	68	75
First National	91½	93
First National [Cicero]	45	60
First National [Englewood]	275	300
Lawndale National [$10 par]	8	12
Mid-City National bank	115	125
Mutual National	90	110
National Boulevard bank	155	165
National Builders	30	35
Terminal Natl [$20 par]	5½	7
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Chicago Title & Trust	81	83
Central Republic Tr Co	1	1½

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manhattan	24⅝	26⅝
Chase National	21⅝	23⅝
Commercial	119	129
Fifth Ave.	840	890
First National	1180	1230
National City	22¼	24¼
Public	21⅜	23⅜
Bankers	52⅜	54⅜
Brooklyn Trust	67	72
Cen Hanover	108	112
Chemical	32¼	34¼
Continental	11⅜	13⅜
Corn Exchange	41¼	43¼
Empire	15⅜	16⅞
Guaranty	250	255
Irving	14⅛	15⅝
Manufacturers	14⅝	16¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	¾
N Y Trust	75⅝	78⅝
Title G & T	8⅛	9⅞
United States	1480	1530

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

Auto Industry Survey Shows Gain for 1933

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—A statistical survey of the motor car industry for 1933 was released today by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce concurrent with the opening of the annual automobile show here. It presented a picture of an industry making progress in recovery without the benefits of federal loans and subsidies, such as enjoyed by water, rail and air transportation, and with the handicap of a growing tax burden.

Production of motor vehicles in the United States and Canada in 1933 totaled 2,049,000 units, a gain of 43 per cent over the 1932 total of 1,431,494. Last year's figure for passenger cars was 1,685,000, as compared with 1,186,209 for 1932. Last year's figure for trucks was 363,000, as compared with 245,285.

Registration Declines.

While production increased, the registration of motor vehicles in the United States as well as in the rest of the world continued to decline, although with not the rapid fall of other years of the depression. In this country at the beginning of 1934 there were 23,720,000 motor vehicles, a loss of 1.7 per cent from the 24,136,879 at the first of 1933. In 1932 the loss was 6.5 per cent.

The 1933 registration in America consisted of 20,525,000 passenger cars and 3,195,000 trucks, as compared with 20,903,422 passenger cars and 3,233,457 in the previous year. The world registration today is placed at 32,820,000, as compared with 33,602,839 a year ago. The United States still has 72 per cent of the world's automobiles.

Less Gasoline Burned.

The drop in automobile usage is more pronounced than the decline in automobile ownership. This is reflected in statistics on gasoline consumption, although some allowance must be made for the trend toward smaller passenger cars and trucks. In 1933 motor vehicles burned 13,440,000,000 gallons of gasoline, as compared with 15,497,000 gallons in 1932.

Some explanation for this decline might be found in the chamber's statistics on taxes. Another explanation is seen in the fact that a large portion of the nation's automobiles have outlived their usefulness, discouraging their use. Notwithstanding the curtailed operation, the taxes paid by America's motorists have continued to mount. The vehicle user taxes for 1933 totaled $1,170,000,000, as compared with $1,076,000,000 for the previous year. This includes an increase from $513,047,000 to $716,000,000 in federal, state and municipal gasoline excises. The relation of motor user taxes to all taxes from all sources, federal, state and local, was 11 per cent in 1933 and 10.7 per cent in 1932. The tax on 3,195,000 trucks was $295,000,000.

Remains Giant Industry.

Even with this heavy tax the motor car remained America's giant industry. The wholesale value of vehicles, accessories, service equipment and replacement tires and parts produced in the United States and Canada in 1933 was $1,655,928,000, as compared with $1,555,998,480 in 1932. The retail price, including tax, of the gasoline consumed by motor cars in this country last year was $2,227,000,000.

Highway and street expenditures in this country in 1933 declined from the previous year, notwithstanding heavy federal appropriations. The figures are $1,550,000,000 and $1,650,000,000.

There was an increase of 29 per cent in exports of automobiles, but this gain was not as great as the rise in domestic sales. There were 233,000 American motor vehicles sold abroad last year, representing 11.5 per cent of the country's production.

Auto Show Opens.

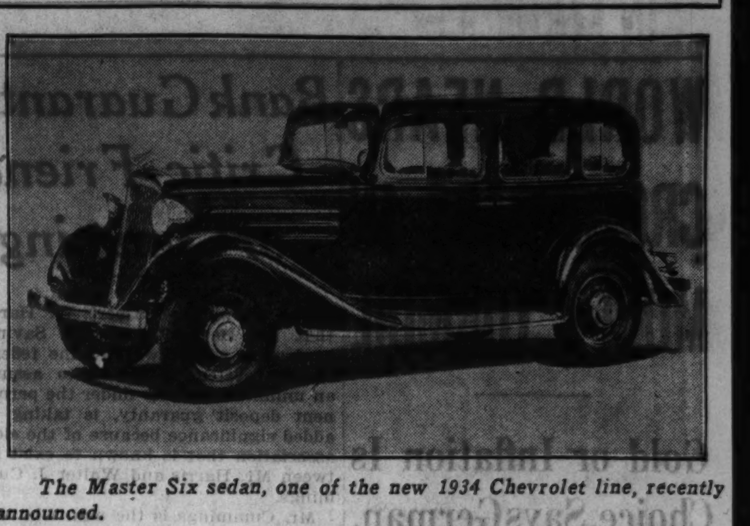
The automotive industry continued as the world's leading purchaser of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel, malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickle and lead. It has been estimated that a tenth of the nation's gainfully employed obtain their livelihood directly or indirectly from the motor car.

And with the National Automobile show, which opened here today and will be repeated in Chicago's Coliseum from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, the manufacturers, encouraged by last year's sales gains, are launching their 1934 merchandising programs with hopes of making even greater advances in hauling this giant industry out of the depression.

SILVER FUTURES

Trade in silver futures in New York yesterday was much less active than earlier in the week, sales aggregating 2,150,000 ounces. The undertone however, was firm and net gains of .05 to .13 cents were shown at the close. January finished at 44.35c; March, 44.80@44.85c; May, 45.35c; July, 45.90c. Bar silver was ¼c lower at 44c.

THE 1934 CHEVROLET



The Master Six sedan, one of the new 1934 Chevrolet line, recently announced.

Why No Sand in New Cars? Critic Asks

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The 1934 models displayed today at the opening of the National Automobile show incorporate the latest brain children of the country's mechanical talent, but the cars don't satisfy everyone in the crowds that mill around the exhibits any more than Babe Ruth's batting escapes criticism from the fans in the bleachers.

The automobile critics, including folks with so many thumbs they can't tune in a radio station and others whose inventive genius has been concentrated on perpetual motion, voiced no complaint against the knees on the 1934 cars nor the humanized periodicity of oscillation nor the revolutionary strides in streamlining.

How About the Brakes.

"But," asked a bleacher oracle leaning on the brass rail of a mechanical exhibit, "what's been done to improve the brakes when there's no friction between the tires and the pavement?"

The attendant, with a schoolroom ruler, pointed to the enlarged brake drums with improved heat radiators and to the booster that multiplies pressure applied to the pedal.

"But what do you do when the tires slide on wet pavement or ice," the interrogator insisted.

You know the type. After a grand slam has been bid and made in clubs he asks why you didn't bid seven no trumps.

Why No Sand.

A fellow in a street car motorman's hat joined the discussion.

"Why don't you have a box of sand to sprinkle when the car starts to skid?"

The attendant busied himself with an explanation of the engine's increased horse power from higher compression and from dual carburetion.

"Why no sand box?" the question was repeated in a voice that couldn't be denied.

The demonstrator frowned, and then a beam of inspiration lighted his face.

"You have too much sand," he punned, "but there's no stopping you."

Some one laughed. An orchestra started to play. The show went on.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

		Bid.	Ask.
5s May & Nov '41	31	97	99
4¾s J & J '54	34	91	93
4¾s July '53	33	91	93
4½s Dec 1933	32	..	..
4½s Jan 1956	36	89	91
4½s J & J 1955	35	89	91
4½s J & J 1953	33	89	91
4½s Jan 1943	33	91	93
4½s May 1942	32	91	93
4¼s Nov 1958	38	86	88
4¼s May 1957	37	86	88
4¼s Jan 1957	37	86	88
4¼s July 1956	36	86	88
4s May 1958	38	85	87
4s Nov 1957	37	85	87

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 4:

Income to date this year	$1,503,105,403
Income to date last year	1,044,988,639
Increase	458,116,764
National defense costs to date	237,234,190
Veterans costs to date	264,435,096
Emerg pub wks costs to date	119,740,849
Indus recovery costs to date	2,503,960
Emerg conserva costs to date	155,907,013
RFC costs to date	693,923,791
Deficit this year	1,300,477,954
Deficit last year	1,691,142,784
Decrease	390,664,830
Balance general fund today	895,978,845
Balance previous day	940,245,370
Decrease	44,266,525

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

SHYSTER LAWYERS.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—I have in mind an accident where a youngster ran out in the street in the center of the block, escaped from being hit by one car and ran directly into a second car. The driver stopped and the youngster ran down the street. The driver noticed the lad's cap and gave chase to return it. At this point it was noticed he had received a cut on his head.

The driver then took him to a doctor and paid for the dressing of the wound. The police were notified and after making their investigation stated there was no liability on the part of the driver.

The next step in this as in most cases was for an ambulance chasing lawyer [a nuisance in the movie version] to sell the parents of the child the idea of suing for a large sum of money.

This case is now pending in the courts, and while there is little if any chance of them collecting anything, there certainly should be some protection for the driver who does the right and humane thing in a case of this kind.

Is there some agency in this great city devoted to investigating cases of this kind? A. F. LONG.

PAVED PARKING STRIPS.

Streator, Ill., Jan. 4.—I am heartily in accord with our administration in finding work for our great number of unemployed, but we should see that the work is not wasted energy. Let me see what the average car or truck driver thinks when something or other goes wrong on a two lane highway. No one can stop on the pavement, for it is against the law. They would endanger themselves and others, especially at night. Picture yourself with a flat tire or a motor out, and nothing but a dirt shoulder made and raked like a new garden, and water soaked.

I wonder how many motorists would approve of building, say eight strips of concrete, four on each side of the road in a mile, at right angles, long enough for a car or a truck to drive and stop upon. How much would you appreciate that place in case of trouble? And if later there would be need of four traffic lanes, all they would have to do is to fill in the unfinished spaces. FRANK W. KLEIN.

LAW SCOFFERS.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—I read with interest your article which was headed, "Disregard for Auto Laws Seen on West Side." If it is of any value to you I wish to state that in driving daily I observe particularly on the west side some conditions that no doubt escaped your observation. They are as follows:

1. At least 5 per cent of machines drive with but one headlight and about the same percentage in lack of a tail light.

2. I counted one day going down Ogden avenue from 40th to Washington street at least a dozen machines without any license plates at all, and this is not counting in the hand painted numbers on makeshift plates.

Referring to your article in the matter of certain drivers running through the red signal lights, that's almost a common practice, and certainly some effort should be made to stop this serious practice. HUGH CRAMBERT.

HIGH TAXES.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—It has been announced that the new 1934 auto license plates are ready to be sent to car owners. But if they knew how many car owners haven't and will not buy license this year either, because of the high vehicle tax, which they are now charging $10. A tax which is entirely too high. If the tax was $5 it would discourag those who go to other states and cities to buy their license. BILL DE GRAAFF.

COMPLIMENTS POLICEMAN.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—I wish to commend Traffic Policeman No. 5553 stationed at crossing at Lake and Dearborn streets for his great kindness, courtesy, and aid to old ladies, cripples, and others needing assistance at this point. He is one of the finest of gentlemen and deserves all the advancement the service can give him. Personally I thank him gratefully. MRS. STEWART SPALDING.

SAFETY SUGGESTION.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—As a suggestion I would like to see all traffic officers be compelled to wear at least a three inch wide band of red across the breast, over the shoulders, then across the back. This would be a protection to them as well as a benefit to the auto drivers. This could be worn over the coat, and would be inexpensive. WILL SHEASBY.

IMPROPER LIGHTS.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The law requires two headlights and a tail light in driving at night, but you wouldn't guess this is the law from the appearance of traffic on any Chicago boulevard on any night. I counted eight cars without tail lights last night in driving from my office in the loop to my home in Oak Park.

THE TRIBUNE is almost as responsible for this condition as the blind police. Two or three times a year, you publish some stories on this subject and the police make a flock of arrests. The rest of the time you ignore this flagrant violation of the law. J. J. H.

DANGEROUS CURVES are given special care, danger spots shown in red, and grade crossings are clearly shown in the Chicago Tribune Chicagoland Map. This is the most accurate, up-to-date map of the 40-mile area in the four states around the lower end of Lake Michigan. It is a handy pocket size map that should be in every motorist's car. It has not only complete road information, but suggestions of places to visit, such as historical points of interest, 46 forest preserves, and other places of natural beauty. In five colors, pocket size, with accordion fold. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop), or at Tribune Tower.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, January 6, 1934.

Shares sold today 15,000   Total sales 1934 to date.......... 143,000
Year ago .... Holiday   Total sales 1933 to date 97,000

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24½	4	...	9½	10½	Allied Prod	50	10	10	10	− ⅝
8	¼	...	2⅛	2½	Aluminum Castings	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
7½	2	16.7	3¼	3½	Asbestos Mfg [.50]	500	3⅜	3½	3½	....
21½	6⅜	...	16⅛	16⅜	Bendix Aviation	350	16⅜	16	16⅜	− ⅝
18½	7½	15.0	8	8½	Berghoff Brew [1.20]	150	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
22⅝	5⅝	1.2	20⅞	21	Borg-Warner [.25g]	550	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	− ½
6¼	1½	...	4⅛	4¼	Butler Bros	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
1	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Cen Pub Util	50	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3¼	1	...	1	2	Chi City & Con Rys pfd	50	1	1	1	....
16¼	1¼	...	6⅜	7	Chi & N W	150	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
5	1	...	2⅛	2½	Chi Corp	2,400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
34¾	12⅛	...	22½	22⅞	Do pfd [1]	450	22⅝	22⅜	22½	− ⅜
6¼	1⅛	...	2	2⅛	Cities Service	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
82	30½	10.8	37¼	38	Comwlth Edis [4]	450	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
15⅝	4½	...	6⅜	6⅝	Cord Corp [.30g]	700	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	− ¼
11½	3	...	7¼	7¾	Crane Co	250	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
14⅞	¼	...	4	5	Godchaux Sug B	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
2	¼	...	⅞	1	Great Lakes Aircraft	250	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
21⅜	6⅝	4.8	21¼	21½	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	450	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅝
4½	⅜	...	⅜	½	Grigsby-Grunow	400	½	½	½	....
9⅞	3⅛	...	3¼	4	Hall Print	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
7	1⅜	...	2	3	Kellogg Switch	100	2½	2½	2½	....
25	6⅞	31.8	11	12½	KyUtJr cum pfd [3.50]	10	11	11	11	....
16½	7	10.0	6⅞	7½	Kingsbury Brew [.70b]	450	7¼	7	7⅛	− ⅝
18	4⅝	...	12½	13	Marsh Field	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝
16¼	7	3.3	14½	15	McWill Dredg [.50g]	100	15	15	15	....
⅜	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Mid West Util	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Midland Unit	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
92	47¼	...	87	89⅞	Montg Ward A	90	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
29⅞	9½	4.2	12⅛	12⅛	Noblitt Sparks [.50g]	100	12½	12⅛	12½	....
34⅞	7½	6.3	7⅝	8	Prima Co [.50g]	50	8	8	8	+ ¼
47	9	...	13	13¼	Public Svc $100 par	50	13½	13½	13½	− ¾
48	9¼	...	13	13⅜	Do n p	150	14	13	13	− 1
145	63	4.2	121	122	Quaker Oats [5b]	40	120	120	120	− 2
120	106	5.2	115⅝	116	Do pf [6]	10	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
24½	7	3.6	14⅛	14¼	Swift & Co [.50]	750	14¼	14	14	− ⅛
32½	12¼	7.7	26⅛	26⅜	Swift Int [2]	400	26⅛	26¼	26¼	....
15¼	5⅝	14.3	7⅛	7½	Thompson J R [1]	400	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
7	1⅜	...	1⅝	2	Util & Ind pf	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ¼
21½	11½	5.3	18⅝	18⅞	Walgreen [1]	700	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅞

BONDS.

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
67¼	43¾	$1,000	Chi Rys 5s '27 ctfs	48	48	48	+ 1¼

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

GRAIN TRADING TOTAL LIGHTEST IN MANY YEARS

Prices Show Small Gains; Ranges Narrow.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Speculative interest in the grain markets was extremely light yesterday and brokers said transactions for the day were the smallest in many years. It was estimated the turnover in all grains fell below 10,000,000 bushels and at times the ticker was at a standstill.

Leading operators declared the market was dominated by uncertainty created by the failure of the government to announce a definite monetary policy.

Inactivity was not confined to futures, as the movement of cash grain fell off materially also. Duluth received only one car of wheat and no other grain. Chicago had 74 cars of grain, including shipments from other terminal markets.

Prices Slightly Higher.

A leading wheat broker reported he handled about 50,000 bushels of May wheat up to shortly before the close and said it was probably his smallest total in twenty years.

The market drifted idly within a range of ¾ cent and closed ¼ to ⅜ cent higher. May finished at 84⅝ to 84½ cents, and July at 82⅞ to 83 cents.

Corn had a range of ⅝ cent on the active futures and closed ¼ to ⅝ cent higher, May at 51⅝ to 51¾ cents. Oats were unchanged to ¼ cent higher, May at 37⅛ to 37 cents. Rye gained ¼ to ⅜ cents, May at 69¼ cents. Barley was ⅛ cent lower, May closing at 51⅞ cents.

The Winnipeg wheat market closed ¼ to ⅜ cent higher, but Liverpool was ¼ to ⅜ cent lower.

No general break in the prolonged spell of dry weather in the southwest was indicated by the weekly weather forecast. Some moisture was indicated for Kansas. Dust storms were reported in parts of Texas and Kansas.

Corn Movement Dwindles.

Iowa farmers were reported as accepting government corn loans on a large scale and it was estimated 56,000,000 bushels had been sealed as collateral. The effect of this holding tendency was shown in the small movement to terminal markets. Only 385,000 bushels were received yesterday.

Considerable attention is being paid to the foreign corn situation. An advance of about 3½ cents a bushel was recorded in the Liverpool spot market in the last two days. The shortage of 5,000,000 tons in the root crop of that country, which is normally relied upon to provide a good part of the feed for live stock, is regarded as likely to result in a continued active demand for corn and barley. Official statistics indicate Argentina is the only country exporting corn in volume at present.

WALLACE SIGNS BURLEY TOBACCO MARKETING PACT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today signed a marketing agreement for burley tobacco. Approved yesterday by ten contracting buyers, it covers burley tobacco grown in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Under its terms, buyers agree to purchase a minimum of about 260,000,000 pounds of the 1933 burley crop at a price not less than 12 cents per pound. It supplements the production adjustment program under which burley growers pledge themselves to limit the 1934 crop to 250,000,000 pounds.

Farm administration officials estimate that with small growers participating in the production adjustment program, the marketing agreement and rental and benefit payments will bring total income of burley producers to around $60,000,000 during the current marketing year. Average income of growers during the last two years has been about $39,000,000.

Bankruptcy Sought for Transformer Corporation

Involuntary bankruptcy action was begun yesterday in the United States District court against the Transformer Corporation of America. The bill was filed on behalf of three creditors by the law firm of Goldman, Allhouse and Healy. The bill estimated liabilities of $500,000 and assets of $250,000.

COMMODITY PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY HIGHER DURING WEEK

While commodity markets fluctuated in an erratic manner last week, with the President's messages to congress having considerable influence, the average of prices was higher. At the finish Saturday wheat, oats, eggs, and rubber were slightly lower, and other commodities somewhat higher. Silver fluctuated over a range of 1 cent per ounce, but showed little net change for the week. Closing prices the last two weeks, compared with the lowest levels of the season, follow:

	Jan. 6.	Dec. 30.	Season's low.
Wheat, May, bu.	84⅝c	85⅝c	71½c
Corn, May, bu	51⅝c	51c	43¾c
Oats, May, bu	37⅛c	37⅜c	28⅞c
Rye, May, bu.	57⅝c	58c	51c
Barley, May, bu.	51⅞c	53¾c	41½c
Lard, May, lb.	5.30c	5.25c	4.80c
Bellies, Jan., lbs.	5.30c	5.00c	4.95c
Cotton, May, lb.	10.87c	10.60c	9.15c
Butter, Jan., lb.	17¾c	16⅞c	14⅜c
Eggs, Jan., doz.	14½c	14¾c	13¼c
Sugar, N. Y., May, lb.	1.33c	1.33c	.68c
Cocoa, N. Y., May, lb.	4.47c	4.26c	3.13c
Hides, N. Y., June, lb.	11.30c	10.70c	8.70c
Coffee, N.Y., Rio, May, lb.	6.75c	6.59c	5.14c
Cot. Oil, N.Y., May, lb.	4.85c	4.78c	4.33c
Rubber, N.Y., May, lb.	9.30c	9.38c	2.84c
Silver, N. Y., May, oz.	45.35c	45.40c	37.50c

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.8c per gal; ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 16.3c; Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8½c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 77¼c; boiled, 80¼c. TURPENTINE—60c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—39c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 6, 1934.
Shares sold today 461,920
Year ago ....Holiday

Saturday, January 6, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date........5,418,090
Total sales 1933 to date........3,864,113

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. '33-34 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13¾	3	...	6¾	7	Adams Exp.	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
9⅝	1⅝	...	5¼	5⅝	Advance Rume	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
112	47½	3.9	96	96⅝	Air Reduc [3.75b]	500	97	96¼	96⅝—	⅜
33	11¼	3.4	21⅝	22	Alaska Jun [.75b]	2,200	22	21½	21⅝+	⅛
[illegible]										
...	6⅝	...	...	6⅝	Radio	4,600	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
...	15⅞	...	16		Do pfd B	400	15⅞	15½	15⅞—	⅛
...	2⅜	...	2½		Radio-Keith-O	100	2½	2½	2½	...
...	17⅞	...	18		R R Sec Ill C Stk	30	18¼	18	18 —	¼
3.8	16⅝	...	16⅞		Raybest-Man [.60]	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	½
...	2	...	2⅛		Reis & Co.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
...	6⅛	...	6⅜		Rem Rand	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	¼
...	3⅛	...	3¼		Reo Mot	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
...	16⅛	...	16¼		Repub Stl	2,500	16¼	16	16¼+	⅛
...	38½	...	39⅞		Do cv pfd	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞—	⅛
[illegible]										
7⅜	2⅛	...	4⅜	4½	Yell Trk & C.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
42	18	...	29	30	Yell Trk 7% pfd	460	30¼	30	30 —	¼
37⅝	7½	...	21½	21⅝	Youngst Sh & T.	200	21⅝	21½	21⅝—	⅛
5	½	...	3¼	3½	Zenith Radio	200	3½	3½	3½	...

Sales to 11 a. m., 220,000; total, 461,920 shares.
*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 37 cars; oats, 8 cars; barley, 23 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 rd.	84	80½	89 @89½
No. 2 hd.	....	79 @82	85½
No. 3 hd.	....	81	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	....	63	82¼@85¼
No. 2 nr.	....	60	81¼@82¼
No. 3 nr.	....	57¼	79¼@81¼
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	83¼@86¼
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 rd.	....	87½@88½	....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	49½	44¼	....
No. 3 mx.	48¼	43⅝	....
No. 4 mx.	47⅝	....	....
No. 2 yel.	49¾@50⅜	45 @45¼	50
No. 3 yel.	48½@50	....	49
No. 4 yel.	....	....	48
No. 6 yel.	47½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	50 @50½	46 @46¼	....
No. 3 wh.	48¾@49	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 6 mx.	....	40	....
No. 2 yel.	49 @49½	43½	50 @50½
No. 3 yel.	48½@49½	....	48 @49½
No. 2 wh.	50	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	47	....	53½@54½
No. 3 yel.	46 @46½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	42½@43½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	37	36 @36½	38½
No. 3 wh.	36½	36	37½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	34¼@35¼
No. 3 wh.	....	....	32¾@33¾
No. 4 wh.	....	....	31¾@32¾
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	40 @41	36

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	48 @82	1.81½
Min'lis	.58 @62	37 @80	1.77½@81½
Duluth	.56¾@60¾	37¾@47¾	1.79@1.81

FIELD GRASS SEED

Prices for country run field seeds in the local market, in carloads, per 100 lbs, follow: Red clover, $10.50@13.75; alsike, fair, $10.50; good, $11.50; choice, $12.50@13.00; fancy, $13.25@13.75; Kansas alfalfa, $11.00@11.25; northwest, $13.25@13.50; gramm, $14.00@14.25; sweet clover, $4.10@4.40; red top, 90 to 95 per cent pure $8.25@9.85; Kentucky blue grass, $12.50; timothy, $6.20@6.25; buckwheat, $1.15@1.25; outside for fancy Japanese dry and sound sunflower, choice new crop, $2.80@2.90; field peas, $2.70@2.90; white marrow fat peas, $4.15@4.25; millet, Hungarian, $2.10@2.25; yellow, $1.65@2.00; early fortune, $1.60@1.65; German, $2.40@2.50; Siberian, $2.30@2.45; Sudan, country run, $3.50@3.60; soy beans, seed quality, 85@90c per bu; clover, Toledo, per 60 lbs, March, $8.25; alsike, cash, $8.50.

WOOL MARKET.

Demand for wool was very limited in the Boston market during the last week. A few sales of moderate volume in 64's and finer domestic lines were closed at steady prices, compared with sales during the previous two weeks. Asking prices generally were firm despite the very restricted buying. Emphatically contrasted with the dullness in the Boston market, foreign wool markets were active and prices made further advances over the previous week. The strength of the advance in prices abroad, however, had little effect in stimulating buying or bringing about any rise in prices in domestic wools.

	Saturday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s 80s, fine combing	35@36	18@19
64s, 70s, 80s, fine combing	28@29	14@15
58s, 60s, 1½ bld. str. comb.	35@36	19@19½
58s, 1½ blood combing	31@32	16@17
56s, 64s, 1½ blood combing	42@43	17@18
48s, 1½ blood combing	35@36	19@20
46s, low ¼ blood combing	37@38	17@18
36s, 40s, common and ord.	30@32	15@16

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed dull, unchanged to 2 points lower. *January, 8.88c; March, 9.07@9.08c; May, 9.30c; July, 9.50c. Smoked ribbed spot closed *8.88c. *Nominal.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan. 6, 1934.	Jan. 5, 1934	Jan. 7, 1933.
March Wheat.						
Lpl	.66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66½	66⅞	47¼
May Wheat.						
Chgo	.84	84⅝	84	84⅝	84⅛	48⅞
K C	.77¼	77¼	77	77⅜	77	42⅞
Mpls	.79⅝	80¼	79⅝	80¼	80	47¼
*Dul	.79⅝	80	79⅝	80	79⅝	44⅛
Wpg	.66	66⅝	65⅝	66	65⅝	47⅞
Lpl	.67¼	68	67¼	68	68⅜	50⅝
July Wheat.						
Chgo	.82⅝	83	82½	82⅞	82⅛	48⅞
K C	.75⅝	76⅛	75½	76	75½	42⅞
Mpls	.80	80½	80	80½	80⅛	47⅞
*Dul	....	....	....	80	79⅝	44⅛
Wpg	.66⅝	67⅛	66⅝	66⅞	66⅛	48⅞
Lpl	.70	70	69⅝	69⅝	70	51⅝
September Wheat.						
Chgo	.83⅝	84	83⅝	84	83⅝	49⅞
May Corn.						
Chgo	.51⅝	51⅞	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	27⅝
K C	.47½	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	47⅜	24⅝
July Corn.						
Chgo	.53⅝	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛	52⅞	29
K C	....	....	....	48⅞	48⅜	26⅞
September Corn.						
Chgo	.54	54⅛	54	54⅛	53⅝	30⅝
May Oats.						
Chgo	.37	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	37	17⅝
Mpls	.33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝	14⅞
Wpg	.34	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	33⅞	24
July Oats.						
Chgo	.35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	18
Wpg	.34½	34⅞	34½	34⅞	34½	23⅞
September Oats.						
Chgo	.34⅛	34⅛	34	34	34	....
May Rye.						
Chgo	.57⅛	57⅞	57⅛	57⅝	57⅛	36⅝
Mpls	.56	56	55⅝	56	55⅝	31⅝
Dul	....	....	....	56⅛	56⅛	33⅝
Wpg	.46⅛	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	35
July Rye.						
Chgo	.59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59	35⅛
Mpls	....	....	....	....	56⅛	....
Wpg	.47⅛	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞	35⅛
May Barley.						
Chgo	.51⅛	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	52	29⅝
Mpls	.47⅛	48	47⅛	47⅞	47⅛	23⅛
Wpg	.39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	30⅞
July Barley.						
Chgo	.59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	52	....
Mpls	....	....	....	49⅛	49	24⅛
Wpg	....	....	....	40	40	29⅝
May Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.79½	1.79½	1.79½	1.79½	1.79	1.13⅞
Dul	1.80½	1.81	1.80½	1.81	1.79½	1.16
Wpg	1.45½	1.46	1.45½	1.46	1.45½	.83⅞

*Durum. †Exchange, $5.11; Friday, $5.12.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	106,210	25,351	217	131,778
Thursday	106,330	25,213	193	131,736
Week ago	109,115	24,602	....	133,976
CORN.				
Friday	83,940	15,686	124	99,750
Thursday	84,533	15,739	96	100,368
Week ago	86,077	15,265	....	101,428
OATS.				
Friday	53,271	4,960	299	58,530
Thursday	53,161	5,048	204	58,413
Week ago	53,346	4,876	....	58,329
RYE.				
Friday	17,517	2,552	....	20,069
Thursday	17,512	2,548	....	20,060
Week ago	17,584	2,543	....	20,127
BARLEY.				
Friday	2,383	122	....	2,505
Thursday	2,433	122	....	2,555
Week ago	2,484	107	....	2,591

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For. week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Wheat	12,164	75,668	68,720	92,046
Corn	4,213	28,363	22,885	17,763
Oats	1,212	7,237	7,263	942
Rye	402	2,035	3,680	1,144
Barley	70	441	503	48
Total, bu.	18,061	113,744	103,051	111,943

WASH GOODS TRADE ACTIVE.

Many retailers of wash goods and garment makers are covering more actively against future requirements. Thus converters are getting more business than they have had in recent weeks.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Rain Sunday, probably changing to snow by afternoon or night; colder, considerably colder at night; Monday generally fair.

Lower Michigan—Rain changing to snow, colder Sunday or Sunday night, much colder by Monday, with local snows Monday.

Upper Michigan—Snow and much colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, local light snow, much colder Sunday; Monday generally fair, not so cold in west and north portions.

Missouri—Snow in northwest, rain changing to snow in east and south, colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy, local snows, much colder Sunday; Monday generally fair; not so cold in west and north central portions.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, preceded by light snow in east, colder, much colder in east and south, with moderate cold wave in northeast portion; increasing cloudiness and not so cold Monday, possibly snow in northwest.

North Dakota—Generally fair, not so cold in northwest portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with rising temperature.

South Dakota—Fair to partly cloudy, colder in central and east portions Sunday; Monday generally fair and not so cold.

Nebraska—Cloudy to partly cloudy, possibly snow in extreme east portion, colder in east Sunday; Monday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Kansas—Partly cloudy to cloudy, snow in extreme east portion, colder in east and south Sunday; Monday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Ohio—Rain Sunday, changing to snow and much colder Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy and much colder, snow flurries in east portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 6, 1934, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	34	.06
Cairo, rain	N.	44	48	42	.04
Chicago, cloudy	E.	35	36	36	...
Cincinnati, rain	N.E.	44	44	42	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	42	46	42	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	38	40	38	...
Escanaba, snow	S.W.	32	36	30	...
Evansville, cloudy	E.	44	46	40	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	E.	40	42	38	...
Grand Rapids, rain	S.	36	38	36	.04
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	30	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	E.	44	46	40	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	32	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	32	...
Marquette, rain	S.	34	36	30	.08
Memphis, rain	N.	46	48	44	1.12
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	34	...
Nashville, rain	E.	48	48	38	1.05
Peoria, cloudy	E.	34	38	34	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	34	34	30	.13
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	38	42	38	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	14	32	20	...
Charles City, clear	N.E.	30	38	30	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.	38	38	30	.02
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	34	40	32	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	N.E.	32	40	32	...
Devils Lake, snow	N.W.	6	24	8	.01
Dodge City, snow	N.	30	40	28	.12
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	32	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	28	...
Huron, snow	N.W.	24	34	16	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	42	48	32	...
Keokuk, clear	S.E.	38	46	32	...
Moorhead, snow	N.	10	28	14	.01
North Platte, cloudy	N.	30	36	30	...
Oklahoma City, rain	W.	44	46	40	.44
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	32	32	26	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	26	30	26	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	22	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	42	46	38	...
Minneapolis, snow	S.	32	34	28	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.E.	40	44	36	...
Wichita, rain	N.	36	42	34	.08
Williston, clear	N.W.	4	20	20	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	40	42	34	...
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	54	54	44	.01
Boston, clear	W.	42	46	32	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	36	36	34	...
New York, rain	W.	48	48	34	.70
Oswego, cloudy	W.	42	42	38	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	42	52	40	.06
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	46	46	42	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	56	58	48	...
Washington, rain	S.W.	44	46	42	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.W.	46	54	40	.10
Amarillo, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	24	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	64	72	58	.01
El Paso, clear	N.E.	48	52	30	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	54	56	48	.02
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	68	78	60	...
Miami, clear	S.E.	74	76	72	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	66	70	56	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	68	74	62	.45
San Antonio, clear	N.W.	62	66	48	...
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	52	56	48	1.32
Tampa, clear	S.W.	72	82	64	...
Vicksburg, rain	N.W.	52	56	50	1.22
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	36	42	28	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	20	26	20	.05
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	28	...
Havre, clear	W.	26	30	24	...
Helena, clear	W.	26	32	28	.02
Lander, snow	N.	24	30	14	...
Miles City, clear	N.W.	20	28	30	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	60	68	38	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	32	38	32	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	34	36	26	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.	22	32	16	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.	20	28	16	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	50	50	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	68	76	56	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	44	46	40	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	66	68	48	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	62	62	50	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	44	46	40	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	38	40	30	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	38	42	34	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	—6	2	—2	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	18	28	26	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	20	26	18	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	20	28	24	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	—4	26	12	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	36	38	30	.06
Qu' Appelle, clear	N.W.	—10	10	10	.02
The Pas, clear	N.	—20	—20	—6	.30
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	36	...
White River, cloudy	W.	30	32	20	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	6	18	10	.01

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. clse.
Arm Ill "A"	250	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
Do "B"	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cent Brew "A"	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Elec Bd & Sh.	695	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Stand Oil Ind.	605	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32
Wm Wrigley J	200	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55

Total shares, 1,900.

BONDS.

BdTr Sf Dep. $10,000 49 49 49 47¼

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	32.29	31.99	32.20+	.08
25 industrials	134.90	133.73	134.15—	.57
50 stocks	83.59	82.86	83.17—	.25

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	160	180
Declines	178	312
Unchanged	140	127
Total issues	478	619
New 1933-'34 highs	1	8
New 1933-'34 lows	1	2

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For week	1,215,000	2,393,000	682,000
Prev. week	2,071,000	2,455,000	533,000
Last year	2,346,000	2,218,000	658,000
Shipments—			
For week	1,224,000	1,688,000	434,000
Prev. week	1,544,000	1,557,000	408,000
Last year	1,796,000	737,000	391,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1933-'34	127,690,000	35,232,000	36,291,000
1932-'33	180,856,000	26,743,000	46,103,000
1931-'32	250,500,000	25,398,000	37,052,000

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE IN MODERATE TRADING

Cotton met selling on bulges early and good buying later yesterday. The close was at the top. Trading was spasmodic, and the volume was moderate, but sufficient to absorb all offerings on weak spots. Week-end evening up was a feature of the late trading.

At the close futures in Chicago were 11 to 15 points net higher, with other markets 7 to 18 points better, the near deliveries being the strongest.

Spots in New York jumped 20 points, reaching 10.75 cents. New Orleans and Galveston gained 10 points each to 10.50 cents. Houston was strong at 15 points higher and finished the same as Galveston. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
January	10.56	10.50	10.56	10.45	6.25
March	10.56	10.48	10.54	10.45	*
May	10.72	10.63	10.71	10.62	*
July	10.97	10.90	10.97	10.86	6.59
October	11.20	11.05	11.20	11.07	6.78
December	11.34	11.25	11.34	11.22	6.90

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
January	10.42	10.40	10.42	10.35	*
March	10.56	10.48	10.42	10.35	*
May	10.72	10.63	10.71	10.67	*
July	10.86	10.78	10.85	10.77	*
October	11.04	10.96	11.04	10.93	*
December	11.18	11.15	11.18	11.08	*

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
January	10.53	10.45	10.53	10.35	*
March	10.60	10.52	10.59	10.49	*
May	10.78	10.68	10.77	10.65	*
July	10.90	10.83	10.89	10.80	*
October	11.10	11.00	11.09	10.99	*
December	11.24	11.16	11.24	11.14	*

*Holiday.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pow 6 p.	28	32	Godchaux 1 p	33	34
Ala Pow 7 p.	29	33	Great Lakes T	6	..
Amer Fr N p.	1	2	Gt Lakes T p	57	..
Amer Stove.	18	19	Ham Alex I p	8	10
Ark Mo Pw p	1	4	Hearst 7% A	19	20
Belden Mfg.	25	30	Johnson Ser.	10	11
Benj Elec p.	..	28	Kellogg Co	135	140
Birtman El p	70	75	La Salle Ext p	5	7
Brennan Pak.	45	..	Linc Nat Life.	33	35
Bruce E L p.	30	32	Link-Belt p	..	87
Bruns Balke p	46	48	O Mayer 1 p.	82	84
Buda Co	14	16	O Mayer 2 p.	83	85
Bunte Com	2	3	Mer & Mnfrs p	9	..
Byllesby A.	2	3	Mickelberry p	19	21
Cent. Cold S	5	7	Nat Battery.	12	13
Cent. St P&L.	3	5	NatGypsum A	6	7
ChannonH 1 p	5	7	Nat Gypsum p	67	69
ChannonH 2 p	6	8	Nat Tea $10 p	9	10
Chi D News.	20	21	No Am Car p	14	15
Chi D News p	75	76	NoContUtil7 p	3	6
Chi Ry Eq.	2	3	No S Gas p.	..	43
Chi Ry Eq p.	6	7	N Ind PS 6 p	15	20
Chi Title & T.	80	82	No Ind P S 7p	18	23
Cong Hotel	..	40	N W Yeast.	140	152
ConsumPw 5 p	48	52	Pyle Nat	2	3
Consum Pw6 p	52	56	St L Nt Yds.	55	..
Cont Assur.	23	25	StaleyMfg 7 p	60	61
Cont Casualty	9	10	Stand Cap &S	25	27
Cont Gas pr p	30	34	Stover Mfg p	7	8
Cont Steel p.	40	42	Un Yds Omah	69	71
Cream Pkg.	10	11	U S Cold Stor	5	6
Cream Pkg p.	84	..	U S Cold S p	32	..
Dolese & Shep	9	10	Wahl pfd	8	9
Elgin Watch.	7	8	West Cart p.	65	67
1st St Pawn.	91	93	West Groc p.	32	..
Foster W C p	8	9	Wis P&L 6 p	14	17
Gillette Rub.	5	6	Wis P&L 7 p	15	20
Godchaux S A	8	9	Woods Bros p	5	7

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 6.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46c; sales, 39; receipts, 90; shipments, 76; stock, 16,445 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 511; receipts, 617; shipments, 24; stock, 101,116 brls. Quote: B, $3.35; D, $3.40; E, $3.75; F, $3.85; G, $3.90; H, $3.95; I, $4.00; K, $4.20; M, $4.30; N and WG, $4.35; WW and X, $4.75.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for fresh eggs was less active and prices generally 1c lower. Receipts, 4,431 cases. Refrigerators were off ½c. Butter was steady to 1c higher, with receipts 8,186 tubs. Live colored spring chickens advanced 1c, while hens were ½c higher. Receipts, 13 trucks. Potatoes firmer, with receipts 50 cars, and 138 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	19	....	19½	....	20
92 score	18	....	18½	19½	19½
91 score	17½	....	18½	19	19
90 score	17¼	18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
89 score	17	17½	18	18	18
88 score	16¾	17	17½	17½	17¾
87 score	16	....	17	17	17⅛

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	20 -21½	21 -22½	22 -23½
ood [89-91]	18½-19½	20 -21	20½-21½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	11 -12	....
Twins	9½-10	11 -11¼	....	....
S. Da.	10 -10½	11½-12	12 -12¼	11½-12
Y. Am.	....	11½-12	12¼-12½	....
Lghns.	10 -10½	....	....	11½-12¼

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@15c	Old roosters	8c
Hens	11½c	Ducks	9@11c
Legh. chickens	10c	Geese	10c
S. Springs	14c	R. Springs	14c

EGGS—FRESH AND REFRIGERATOR.

Fresh graded extra firsts	21c
Fresh graded firsts	19@20c
Current receipts	18c
Dirties	12@14c
Checks	12@14c
Refrigerator extras	16½c
Standards	16¼c
Firsts	15¾c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Chucks	10	5½	5	4
Ribs	14½	11	10	5
Loins	18½	15	14	6½
Rounds	11½	9½	7½	5

VEAL CARCASSES.

60@100 lbs...3½@4c | 70@80 lbs...4½@5½c
90@100 lbs...6½@7c | 110@126 lbs.......8c

POTATOES.

Wis. round white, 100 lbs.......$1.60@1.70
Idaho russets, 100 lbs........... 1.75@1.85

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, May	84⅝c	84⅛c
Winnipeg, May	66⅛c	66¾c
Do No. 2 Manitoba.	60⅛c	59¾c
Liverpool, May	68c	68⅜c
Do Argentine	67¾c	67½c
Rotterdam, January.	48¼c	48½c
Buen Aires, February	.....	51⅝c

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day Monday, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
May	.65¾	.65⅝	.65⅝	.66⅝	.66⅝	.66⅝
July	....	....	.66⅝	.67¼	.67¼	.67¼
RYE.						
May	....	....	.46¼	....	....	.47

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Jan. 6.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5]:

Today	128.0	Previous day	127.5
Week ago	125.0	Month ago	124.5
1933-'34 high	148.9	1933-'34 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

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CALL FOR CURED MEATS IMPROVES; LARD LOWER

A fair call for cured meats, particularly bellies, with no pressure of offerings, made a stronger market yesterday. The close was at $6 for bellies, an advance of 32½ cents. Futures were up 7½ to 22½ cents, the latter on new May, while old contracts were up 15 to 17½ cents.

Trade in lard was light and prices 2½ cents lower. Cash lots were easier at 5.37½ cents for regular. Loose rose 2½ cents to 4.67 cents, and leaf to 4.75 cents.

Liverpool lard was unchanged. Export clearances Friday were only 47,318 pounds of lard and 67,500 pounds of bacon. Deliveries of cash bellies were 420,000 pounds. Prices:

	High.	Low.	Close Jan. 6, 1934.	Jan. 5, 1934.	Jan. 7, 1933.
Clear Bellies.					
Jan., old	......	......	5.80	5.12	3.55
Do new	......	......	5.96	5.77	......
May, old	......	......	5.87	5.80	3.97
Do new	......	......	6.62	6.40	......
July	......	......	6.60	6.52	......
Lard.					
Jan., old	......	......	5.00	5.00	4.32
Do new	......	......	5.87	5.80	......
May, old	5.35	5.27	5.30	5.32	4.30
Do new	5.75	5.72	5.75	5.72	......
July	5.70	5.65	5.67	5.70	4.40
Sept.	5.82	5.80	5.80	5.82	4.47

BUTTER REDUCES GAINS; FEBRUARY EGGS DECLINE

Butter futures displayed strength on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday but lost part of the gains, closing unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Eggs closed unchanged to ⅝ cent lower.

Withdrawals of butter from storage have been running rather sharply ahead of last year recently, yesterday's report showing a cut of 600,000 pounds in the surplus. Strength in the cash market also aided and buying was improved. Near the close, selling pressure picked up and part of the early advance was lost.

Eggs were firm at the opening but the movement out of Chicago was somewhat less than expected and selling increased in the last half hour. New buying continued a feature, with covering active. The movement out of the four markets totaled 18,000 cases more than last year.

Sales: Butter, 90 cars; eggs, 84 cars. Delivered: Butter, 1 car; eggs, 2 cars. Prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
BUTTER. Stor. stands.—					
January	17½	18	17½	17¾	17⅝
February	17⅝	18¼	17⅝	18	17⅞
March	18¼	18½	18¼	18⅜	18⅜
EGGS. Refg. stands.—					
January	14½	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
October	18	18	18	18	18
Fresh graded firsts—					
February	14¾	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	15
POTATOES. Idaho russet—					
March	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 6, 1934.

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday—	New Year's Day.	
Tuesday	$ 41,200,000	$ 4,500,000
Wednesday	40,900,000	1,900,000
Thursday	34,900,000	2,500,000
Friday	31,600,000	2,700,000
Saturday	30,200,000	3,000,000
Total for week	178,800,000	14,600,000
Corresp. last year	247,000,000	38,800,000

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures in New York showed a steady undertone yesterday and closed unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales aggregated 880,000 pounds. Closing bids—March, 10.73c; June, 11.30c; September, 11.65c; December, 11.90c.

PRESS OF FRANCE FREE; CRITICIZES REGIME AT WILL

Abuses of Government Brought Before Public.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The press in France is as little trammeled as that in any country today. This does not mean that license or defamation may go unpunished. The victims have their redress in the courts as in the United States or England. But, aside from such restrictions and the broad dictates of decency, French newspapers, magazines and books are allowed wide latitude in criticism and comment.

This condition is particularly true as regards the government. Except in time of war, no newspaper is ever brought to book for attacking a policy or a measure proposed by the cabinet, or for flaying abuses consecrated by custom or legislation.

When Briand was at the height of his repute and influence, the Journal des Débats, never ceasing its raking fire, accused him of playing into the hands of France's enemies. But this campaign was allowed to go on without the government ever showing resentment.

Poincare Attack Unpunished.

The Action Française, organ of the small but extremely vocal Royalist group, attacking Poincare, and with impunity, at the moment when, in 1926 and 1927, the majority of Frenchmen regarded him as the savior not only of the franc but of the country.

It was not always thus. The high degree of liberty which the press enjoys in France was only won within the last 60 years or so. It would be more accurate to say that the freedom of the press in France underwent, through a long period, strange vicissitudes.

Newspapers, in the modern sense, scarcely existed in France before the revolution, and even during that upheaval the sheets which appeared daily, or less often, were rather fiercely partisan pamphlets than an attempt toward the unbiased presentation of news.

No Freedom in Early Days.

In the early days, and more or less until near the outbreak of the revolution in 1789, either the king, the parliament—a great legal body which registered the royal decrees and often interfered with them—or other powerful groups, had their eye on all that was printed.

The conditions were against a widespread and democratic press. Rabelais only managed to get his satires against the church into print in his famous Pantagruel from the fact that he was the intimate friend of Cardinal du Bellay, who in turn was high in the favor of Francis I., who reigned from 1515 to 1547. Under that monarch, in the early years of printing, the Sorbonne, or University of Paris, then an austere and jealous theological corporation, had a general commission to pass upon everything which issued from the printers and booksellers, and even surveyed the type founders almost as closely as the mint would today observe the doings of counterfeiters.

Curbed Attacks on Religion.

To be sure, their repressions were particularly directed against attacks on religion, which, until the ordinance of Moulins in 1566, was punishable by death.

This decree, although remaining in force until well into the 18th century, was far from suppressing all attacks upon the government. The king alone had the right to accord the privilege of publishing anything. His official censors showed varying degrees of severity.

In 1586, under Henry III., a pamphleteer was hanged for telling of the general distress among the populace. If he had, however, taken pains to conceal his identity he might have escaped. One of the ways, especially in the late 16th century and during the whole reign of Henry VI. to avoid the disasters of authorship was to assume the name of a king's fool.

Richelieu, after being roughly treated by the quilldrivers, in 1625 reestablished the death penalty for any one who should publish anything, without authorization, against religion or affairs of state.

Mazarin Attacked Personally.

Mazarin, struggling against the Fronde, was much attacked personally. Louis XIV., it is said, was so vexed by publications which were printed in Holland and circulated in France, especially after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, that he made this a reason for going to war against the Dutch. In general, he found small opposition to his reign from the great galaxy of writers that ornamented it. He pensioned them. Under his absolute sway little could be published openly against him, and newspapers, as now known, did not exist.

The 18th century, which witnessed a growing intellectual ferment, saw little in the way of newspapers until the revolution. When Voltaire, who in his "Essai sur les Moeurs" and in other writings, such as his famous "Epitre sur la Liberté de la Presse," speaks of the freedom of the press, he has in mind, above all, the permission to allow large and emancipating ideas to circulate generally by means of books and articles.

Even in his day newspapers did not yet exist, in the modern sense, in France. Voltaire found Malesherbes, the official and tactful censor, very liberal when he allowed Voltaire to publish lampoons against his enemies, and narrow, when Malesherbes allowed Voltaire's enemies to retort.

Voltaire Pleads for Free Press.

Impressed by what he saw in England, Voltaire wrote: "Let us maintain the liberty of the press [that is, of the printing press], which is the basis of all other liberties. . . . It is thus that the English nation has become a truly free nation. . . . Every citizen there has the right to print what he will."

In another letter, he wrote: "How can a people call itself free when it is not allowed to express its thoughts in writing?"

Even amid the bold intellectual speculation surrounding the publication of the Encyclopédie, writers were not free to criticize governmental policy. If they did they were apt to be thrown into the Bastille.

With the revolution, which completely overthrew the old order, the celebrated declaration of the rights of man was embodied in the constitution of 1791: "The free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the most precious rights of man. Every citizen may therefore speak, write, print freely, but he must answer, in those cases determined by the laws, for the abuse of this liberty."

Many Papers Appear in 1789.

Scores, not to say hundreds, of daily and weekly publications appeared in 1789 and the few years thereafter. Each gave free, almost extravagant, expression to its own political doctrines, and often carried criticism to such a point that efforts were made to moderate its tone. Most of them, however, were scarcely newspapers as we know them.

The next great epoch in French history saw a reversal of this liberty which had almost become license. One of the earliest measures of Bonaparte, on becoming first consul, was to reduce the number of newspapers in Paris from more than 60 to about 12.

As his despotism grew, nearly all of them were suppressed. His censors carefully supervised everything in the way of printed matter, books as well as papers. Neither Stalin, Mussolini nor Hitler watches more carefully than did Napoleon what reached the public in print. Any violations of Napoleon's strict regulations meant confiscation and often exile.

Some Freedom Under Bourbons.

With the restoration of the Bourbons in 1814 the charter or constitution provided for a relative degree of journalistic freedom. Napoleon, on returning from Elba, did not during the hundred days attempt to hold the press in a vise as during his years of supreme power. And as soon as the Bourbons returned again to the throne the censorship, which was in force for a short time, was lightened and the press soon became again relatively free.

But restrictions reappeared after the assassination of the Duc de Berry in February, 1820. During the later years of the reign of Charles X., a tendency toward bigotry and absolutism was responsible for the famous decrees which, by reducing the liberty of the press almost to zero, provoked the revolution of July, 1830.

Under Louis Philippe, who now mounted the throne and was proclaimed to the people by Lafayette, an article of the constitution reestablished the liberty of the press. Later, following certain insurrections, it was narrowed down.

Advertising Increases.

This epoch is interesting for the creation in France of newspapers which had a considerable circulation, and began to depend on advertising for much of their revenue. This does not mean that earlier, for example, under the revolution, newspapers did not have paid announcements. But under Louis Philippe the papers became far more commercial. Sometimes in his reign they were suppressed for satires and caricatures, the owners or authors being subjected to fines or to imprisonment.

Even before Louis Napoleon became the Emperor Napoleon III., he took measures to restrain the freedom of the press, and during most of his 18 years as emperor nothing could be printed in France without the permission of the censors. Victor Hugo, Henri Rochefort, Clemenceau, and other exiles, already illustrious or destined to become so, helped to make his régime of restrictions on all kinds of liberty odious, and the war with Germany, into which he allowed himself to be tricked by Bismarck, was extremely unpopular in France.

Get Freedom Under Third Republic.

The campaign for a free press in France began at once with the institution of the third republic, and since then has been maintained. Today newspapers are entirely free to criticize any measure or policy of the government and can characterize as they please the conduct of individuals, subject only to the laws of libel, similar to those which obtain in the United States or England.

PIPES AIR FROM CAVE IN IOWA TO WARM OR COOL HIS RESIDENCE

Decorah, Ia., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Einar Lund built his home on a rock, and thereby obtained free refrigeration and controlled ventilation free of charge.

Whether it's 100 above or 30 below zero, Lund can flood his home with 42 degree air piped from a cave in which the temperature remains unchanged the year around.

Lund, associate editor of the Norwegian Decorah Posten, built his home about three years ago. During the work of excavation the laborers uncovered a cave from which blew a steady gust of cold air.

Examination revealed that the air issued from a small opening at the peak of two inverted V-shaped ledges of rock.

Lund had a 12 inch clay pipe installed 18 feet under ground and extended it to the kitchen refrigerator. That worked so well he piped the air system into several rooms.

An electric fan in the pipe was installed to blow the cooling breezes through the house.

TAX BOARD CUTS ASSESSMENTS OF TWO UTILITIES

The Board of Tax Appeals yesterday granted reductions in personal property assessments against two utility companies at the request of Assessor J. L. Jacobs. The reductions were made on the discovery of errors in computing the assessments as discovered by the assessor.

The 1932 assessment of the Commonwealth Edison company was reduced by $617,333 from $70,333,058 to $69,719,725. In 1931 the assessment of Assessor Jacobs of $62,465,185 was reduced to $59,222,675 by the board of appeals.

The 1932 assessment of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company was cut from $33,142,195 to $28,306,054, a reduction of $4,836,041. The assessors' 1931 assessment of $28,330,067 was reduced to $24,179,407 by the board of appeals.

Ask State Supreme Court Review Sales Tax Decision

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme court today was asked to grant a rehearing of its December opinion upholding the constitutionality of the two per cent retail sales tax. The rehearing request is a necessary preliminary to an appeal to the Supreme court of the United States, which, officials of the Council of Illinois Merchants have said, is under consideration.

Bondholders Are a Forgotten People, Says Committee Secretary

DECLARES 95% DO NOTHING TO AID THEMSELVES

H. F. Brand Tells Work of Actual Bond Owners.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Bondholders are a forgotten people, beset with chiselers and leeches and befuddled with suspicion and distrust—95 per cent of them doing nothing to help themselves, according to H. F. Brand, secretary of a bondholders' protective committee composed entirely of actual bond owners. Mr. Brand in a long letter to THE TRIBUNE, urging both action and coöperation of all bondholders, declares he speaks "with a heart full of sympathy for 95 per cent, bitterness toward 4 per cent, and rage toward 1 per cent, after ten months of endeavor to work out a solution of one issue."

H. F. BRAND.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brand's account of the trials and tribulations suffered by a bondholders' committee, and an unpaid one at that, he points out that what a bondholder gets out of his investment depends first on reorganization and second on rental conditions. It doesn't make any difference whether it is done by a paid organization, a group of bondholders, or whether he does it himself; it must be done and the longer the delay the more costly to the bondholder, he declares

Bonds Are Released.

"It happens that I was chosen on a committee of five, all bondholders, who set up a depository with no charge to the bondholders and who are serving without any compensation," writes Mr. Brand. "After investigating the character of our committee, its purpose and objective, the bondholders' committee of the closed bank that put out this issue released the bonds to those bondholders who had deposited with them without charge so that they might deposit with our depository.

"Two bondholders who deposited with the bank's committee have not even had the energy after ten months to repossess their bonds from that place. Having over 75 per cent of the bonds on deposit, the committee hasn't felt the necessity of asking the balance to deposit.

"Recently the committee developed a proposition and submitted it to the court controlling the foreclosure proceedings for approval, and were told our proposition would get favorable consideration if we got the consent of all of the bondholders.

Would Eliminate Fees.

"The proposition contemplated taking the property out of receivership to be operated by a competent real estate man under bond and accountable to the court. This would eliminate receiver's fees and receiver's attorney fees and give the property specialized management.

"Twenty-three bondholders had to be seen for their consent. Six full days and one full evening were spent on this by myself and another member of the committee with the following result:

"A constant attitude of suspicion and distrust was encountered which we were not entirely able to dissipate. One bondholder summed it up brutally as follows: 'Well, I don't know whether you're going to take a rake-off or not, but your story sounds all right and I'll take a chance with you because if you're not on the level I can't be hurt any more by kicking out one crook and putting in another.'

"Five bondholders insisted that their lawyers be consulted—which we had to do—with the result that all five advised their clients that their consent to this proposition would in no way impair their rights or obligate them in any other way in this matter.

Eighteen Sign.

"Eighteen signed the consent. After three calls one had no objection, but wouldn't sign anything nor consider anything except full payment of principal and all back interest. After five calls—one to his attorney—another agreed to sign after all others had signed.

"Another insisted, after four calls, that because in two instances where she had deposited bonds with other people and had to pay one $10 and the other $15 to get her bonds back, she wouldn't have anything to do with any bondholders' committee.

"One holding $1,000 couldn't be located after better than one full day spent in trying, and apparently has not enough interest in his investment to inform those working on the matter where he may be reached.

"Four calls and a conference were had with the attorney of the bondholder who was a party to the foreclosure proceedings. This bondholder was anxious to coöperate with the proposition, but his attorney, while admitting that it did not impair his client's position, would not allow consent as it was a waste of time.

Attorney Objects.

"The matter was presented to the court without the consent of these five bondholders and seemingly would have received favorable action except for the objection of this attorney who was given ten days to perfect and present his objections."

Mr. Brand states that the reorganization plan calls for borrowing money to purchase the title for the bondholders, putting the property through sale and redemption and setting up a liquidation trust.

"The committee could write two books on reorganization propositions investigated," he continues, "chiselers frustrated, leeches evaded, and sand put in the gears of our endeavor over the last ten months, but that's another story.

"Suffice it to say that it's a fact that centralized authority created by the deposit of a majority of bonds can block the chiseling and the unscrupulous, and we have that centralized authority."

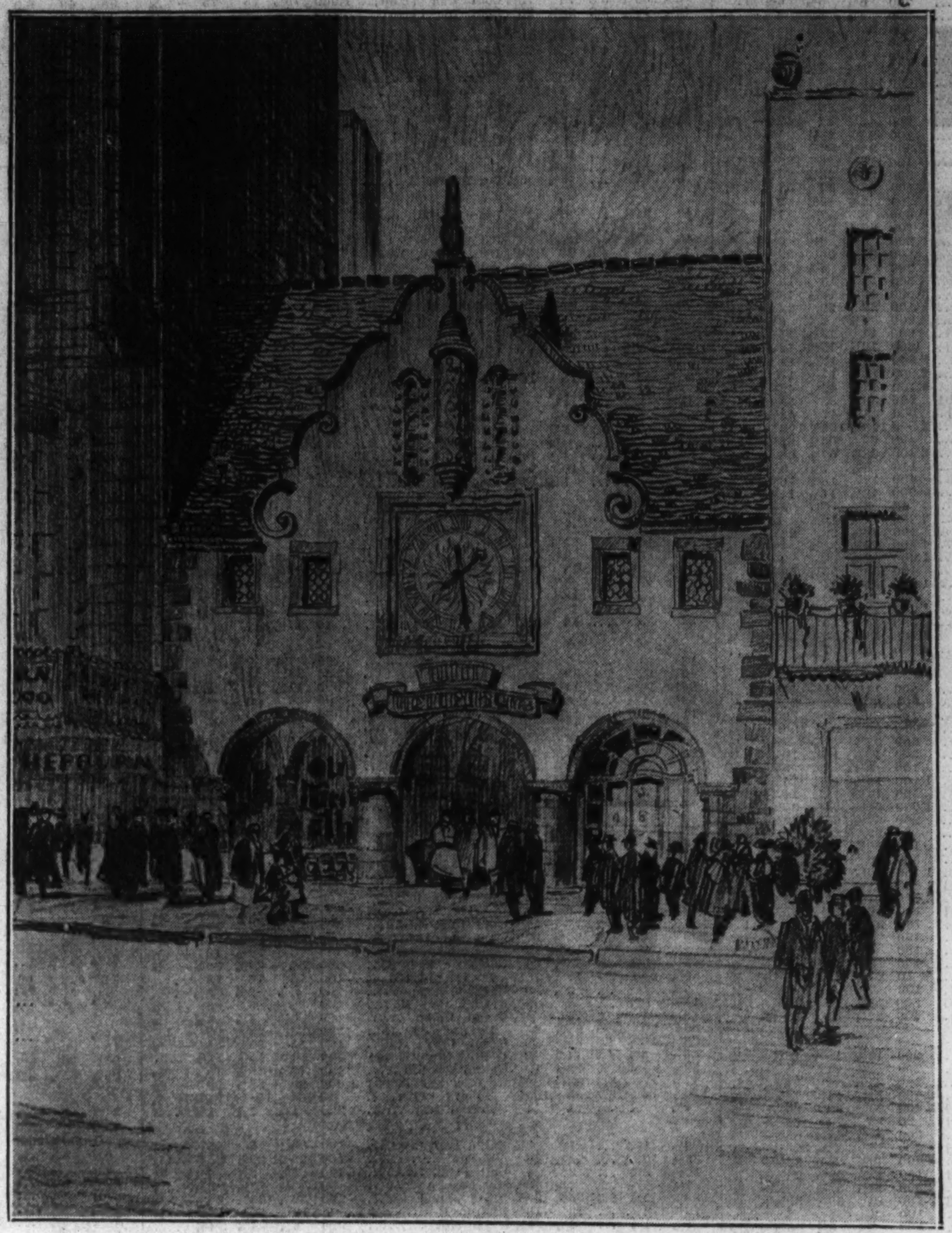
Appeals to Bondholders.

Mr. Brand concludes with an appeal to bondholders to help in the reorganization of their issues. "He should investigate those undertaking this, and if they're competent and worth of trust, coöperate and offer his services to secure the coöperation of the balance," he urges.

"A bondholder other than a committee man can easier seek the coöperation of other bondholders as the element of distrust of him at least is not there. If unfit, organize a new body to act. Rouse, ye bondholders; go forth and do something!"

Mr. Brand's letter refers to a bond issue against the forty-four flat building at 3815-23 Greenview avenue, with $119,500 bonds outstanding, underwritten by the closed Citizen State bank of Chicago. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Chairman, August C. Hey, 3941 North Ashland avenue; secretary, Mr. Brand, 4241 North Ashland avenue; W. R. Windsor, 4957 North Seeley avenue; Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, 2615 Florence avenue, and P. A. Short, 6556 North Washtenau avenue.

A BIT O' THE OLD WORLD FOR THE RIALTO



Work will start within two weeks on the above Old Heidelberg inn, a picturesque old world restaurant, reminiscent of both Germany and its namesake, Old Heidelberg, at A Century of Progress. It will be at 14-16 West Randolph street, just east of the Oriental theater, on the site of the Randolph theater. It will be owned and operated by Eitel, Inc., owners of Old Heidelberg at the World's Fair. It will open probably some time in April.

From the tip of the reddish-brown tile roof to the Rialto curb the atmosphere of the past will predominate. Even the sidewalk will be of irregular flagstones. The façade will be of light plaster, with all the trim in a brown stone, similar to sandstone seen in small German towns. The big clock will be a gorgeous affair of blue and gold. Over it will be a cylindrical niche in which will revolve every quarter of an hour a figure of a gayly clad Teuton who will blow a trumpet or make some attention compelling sound. The plaster under the three arches will be in brilliant colors. Even the electric sign will be of antique design to harmonize with the rest of the structure.

In the basement will be a German rathskeller and bar; on the main floor will be a Viennese restaurant and another bar. The second floor will be given over to private dining rooms and a bake shop. The kitchens will be on the third floor. Graham, Anderson, Probst & White are the architects. Alfred Shaw of that firm designed the building and also made this perspective.

Prescribes Modernization and Saves Building's 'Life'

How a downtown building still in its twenties but despite its youth is suffering from a bad case of falling occupancy, can be put back on its feet if the right remedies are used, is indicated in the treatment of the ten story structure at 325 West Jackson boulevard. The physician was old Doc Rejuvenation and his fee for proscribing a complete modernization was $200,000.

ARTHUR RUBLOFF.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

At the end of a six months' treatment improvement was shown and today the falling occupancy has entirely disappeared and instead the patient is close to 100 per cent well.

Suggests Modernization.

Arthur Rubloff, of Arthur Rubloff & Co., who has been successful in modernization programs with several buildings in the wholesale district, suggested to the owners of the building at the southeast corner of Jackson and Market what he thought could be accomplished there.

The building, erected in 1907, served a multiple occupancy of commercial tenants. It had approximately 190,000 square feet of floor area. It is well constructed and well located, but by April, 1932, the vacancies were over 60 per cent and the owners were faced with such a substantial operating loss that immediate action was necessary to permit the building to continue to operate.

Mr. Rubloff suggested modernization of the building and the transformation of it into a center for women's wearing apparel concerns.

Move Entrance Lobby.

Remodeling started in March, 1933, after removal of remaining tenants. An obsolete entrance and impractical first floor area were altered by moving the entrance lobby several doors west, thus providing additional rentable store space. The entrance was given a new facade of granite and the lobby interior paneled in wood. New high speed elevators were installed.

Shops were built on the second floor with lobby show windows, and an attractive lounge provided where tenants could receive buyers. The upper floor corridors were entirely relocated to permit practical space layout and a maximum of light. The entire building was equipped with a sprinkler system, giving tenants an insurance rate consistent with their own peculiar demands.

Now 97 Per Cent Rented.

The remodeling was completed Aug. 31, 1933, at a reported cost of about $200,000. Mr. Rubloff, who had planned and supervised the alterations, conducted a renting campaign for the one class of tenants.

"Today the building is 97 per cent rented on a basis which gives the tenants space in a building well suited to their demands at low rental rates and which allows the owners a seasonable return on their investment after amortizing the modernization cost," said Mr. Rubloff.

MALCOLM SCHWEERS FORMS REAL ESTATE FIRM OF HIS OWN

Malcolm Schweers, former vice president of Baird & Warner, has started a general real estate business of his own with offices at 3240 Lake Shore drive. After practicing law Mr. Schweers was associated with Baird & Warner since 1922. He has been active in the coöperative apartment field, having had charge of marketing 1120, 1448, and 3240 Lake Shore drive. He now has the exclusive management of the last named unit. Mr. Schweers is introducing what he claims is a much needed service for property management by retaining the services of McNally & Quinn, who will be architectural and engineering consultants in all building matters.

MALCOLM SCHWEERS.

NATIONAL TEA BUILDS STORE IN HYDE PARK

Work is under way on a one story store building at 1458 East 57th street by the National Tea company from plans by Architect L. F. Coleman. The building will be 40x100 and will have an exterior of stone and black glass. A complete food store will be operated there beginning probably late in February.

Furniture Company Rents South Halsted St. Store

The Union Furniture company, which for a quarter of a century has operated under the name of the Goldstein Furniture company, now at 5932 South Halsted, has leased the 75x115 store at 6032-38 South Halsted street. The premises are being remodeled for occupancy Jan. 15. Kasel Sidder of Los Angeles is lessor. Charles L. Schrager & Co., agents for the property, represented all parties.

South Dearborn St. Shop Is Leased by Corporation

The store at 107 South Dearborn street has been leased to Mellow Distilleries, Inc. After extensive alterations it will be opened about Feb. 1. Additional local stores are contemplated according to Warren A. Cahn, who represented the lessee and will act as agent in securing other sites. Aldis & Co., represented the lessors.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Dec. 29 to Jan. 4, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 6, with a combined cost of $1,024,500.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING December 9, 1933.

	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	33	12	6	2	24	11	1	1	1	14	105
West Divn.	31	10	5	3	17	12		2	1	26	107
South Divn.	38	14	8	3	21	9	2			29	124
Totals	102	36	19	8	62	32	3	3	2	69	336

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Chicagoans Will Attend Realty Meet

Henry G. Zander Jr., former president of the Chicago Real Estate board and now Illinois manager for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, accompanied by his wife, will attend the midwinter conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Miami, Fla., Jan. 16-19.

MRS. HENRY G. ZANDER JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

Other members of the delegation from the Chicago Real Estate board will be Mr. and Mrs. Earle Krumrine, Walter Kuehnle, Mark Levy, Newton C. Farr, and Howard H. Haylett, business manager of the board.

Mr. Levy and Mr. Farr are former presidents of the local realty board. Mr. Levy also is treasurer of the national association and Mr. Zander will be the speaker delegate at the conference. Mr. Haylett will represent the board at the secretaries' conference.

The delegation will leave over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad at 2 p. m. next Saturday, Dec. 13. It will be quartered at the Miami-Biltmore hotel.

Housing policies of the federal government as they have thus far been developed will be discussed at the sessions. Edward A. MacDougall, chairman of the association's housing committee, will report on these policies as they affect the business of real estate.

The federal real estate inventory, which the association asked be made and which is now being launched in sixty cities, also will be reviewed. The principal business of the meeting will be the three proposed codes affecting real estate which have been filed with NRA by the association.

PLAN NEW CAFE AT CORNER OF STATE AND ELM

Kallas & Miliotis have leased the 22x50 corner store in the building at the southeast corner of State and Elm streets, from Deitrich G. Reinken, president of the Reinken Interior Decorating company, for ten years at a reported average monthly rental of $250. Charles L. Schrager & Co. represented all parties. The lessees will open a restaurant to be called "The Elms." It will be remodeled from plans by Loewenberg & Loewenberg at a reported cost of $15,000. Indirect lighting will be used. Contracts for alterations have been let and the restaurant is scheduled to open Feb. 15.

ED. FORREST, INC., TO OCCUPY STORE AT 11 W. JACKSON

Ed Forrest, Inc., who has been in the tailoring business in the loop for thirty-four years, has leased the 30x80 store at 11 West Jackson boulevard, just west of and adjoining Maurice L. Rothschild, for five years on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis. Mrs. Anna Sears is lessor. As soon as alterations are completed, Mr. Forrest will move from his present location in the Monadnock building. Gilbert Keebler of E. F. Keebler & Co. represented the lessee. Leo Varty of John R. Magill & Co. represented Mrs. Sears.

Predicts More Activity in Industrial Realty in '34

A remarkably better inquiry for the larger industrial properties in the last few months is reported by Orlo O. Montague, surviving partner of the industrial real estate firm of Chandler & Montague. He states that his organization has closed several leases and is expecting the consummation of several large deals now pending. He expects a much more active market in the early part of 1934. Mr. Montague is third vice president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and chairman of its industrial division.

Plan $40,000 Addition to St. Mark's, in Evanston

Ground will be broken shortly for a $40,000 one story and basement stone addition to St. Mark's Episcopal church, at 1511 Ridge avenue, Evanston, to be used for Sunday school purposes. Tallmadge & Watson, Chicago architects, have designed a structure capable of carrying a second story later on and one which will harmonize with the original structure. The new unit will form a south wing of the main church edifice.

News of the Architects

Melville Clarke Chatten, F. A. I. A., formerly of Chatten & Hammond and later of Perkins, Chatten & Hammond, architects, has opened an office on the third floor of the Burnham building, and will practice architecture under his own name. Mr. Chatten, who lives at 1025 Dinsmore road, Winnetka, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Later he studied in Paris.

MELVILLE CLARKE CHATTEN.

He has been active in school, industrial, Y. M. C. C. and residence work. Among the outstanding projects he was responsible for are: the Victor Lawson Memorial Y. M. C. A., the Lincoln-Belmont "Y", the University of Chicago Botanical laboratory, the Williamson Candy company plant, the Thomson & Taylor company plant, and the Edgar Crilly residence, Winnetka.

Dwight H. Perkins will be associated with Mr. Chatten in school architectural work.

BETTER FUTURE FOR SOUTH SIDE REALTY IS SEEN

Survey Shows a Decided Improvement.

If employment does not take a decided backward turn before May 1 the south side real estate and rental situation will improve, according to O. H. Hargrove, manager of the South Shore office of Selz & Southman, Inc., and president of the South Side Renting Men's association. He bases his optimistic predictions for 1934 on a survey recently made by the thirty-two members of the association, which shows an actual shortage of desirable apartments.

O. H. HARGROVE.
[Waters Photo.]

Mr. Hargrove says that for the first time in three years occasional cash real estate sales are being made and that a few large investors in the field have been picking up sacrifice bargains in large buildings. He finds occupancy higher, collections better, and a complete elimination of concessions.

Tenants Pay Earlier.

The attitude of the renting public has changed, also for the better, Mr. Hargrove states. Tenants are paying their rents earlier than formerly and are asking less of their landlords in decorations and special favors.

"While the outlook of the real estate and rental situation depends largely upon the employment situation, it's my opinion that there'll be a decided increase in all rentals in the spring of 1934," said Mr. Hargrove.

"At the end of March, 1933, South Shore and Chatham Fields districts had an average of 18½ per cent vacancies, with collections at the most serious stage yet known to present real estate managers.

"Shortly thereafter, due in part to national legislative action, the opening of Chicago's Century of Progress, and the improvement in the minds of the general public, the employment situation rapidly improved, correspondingly bettering rentals and collections.

Occupancy Climbs.

"Vacancies diminished rapidly and the recent survey of rental conditions showed that out of forty odd thousand units managed by association members there was an actual occupancy of 94½ per cent.

"Another phase of the survey showed that collections were 30 per cent ahead of 1932; that the October renewals of leases were more than 5 per cent higher than those obtained on May 1 leases, and that all concessions were completely eliminated as a result of the fine coöperation of all members since the organization of the South Side Renting Men's association.

"The survey also disclosed that during August and September, 1933, the first two months of the no concession drive, the member offices of the association saved $59,300 through collecting rent where concessions had been granted in former years.

Attitude Improves.

"It also was noted that with a small list of available vacancies, and the general upturn of business, the attitude of the renting public changed decidedly for the better. During the last six months tenants have paid rents about ten days earlier in the month than previously and have demanded much less in the way of decoration and special considerations.

"For the first time in three years occasional cash real estate sales are being made. The small investors, realizing that real estate has finally reached the lowest ebb, have contracted for houses and bungalows, purchasing them with $500 to $3,000 down payments.

"A few large investors in the field have been picking up sacrifice bargains in large buildings that have gone through foreclosure, enabling them to be bought for as low as 50 to 75 per cent of the first mortgage.

Tax Muddle a Handicap.

"The difficulty confronting real estate brokers and prospective purchasers trying to agree on sales today comes from the tax muddle the city is in, making it impossible in some cases to settle on a definite price."

Mr. Hargrove urges every owner who has managed to pull through the depression with title to and control of his building in his possession, to make every effort to hold on during 1934 and recoup a large part of his lost equity.

"During the depression the rental departments have come to the front and established themselves in their rightful place," said Mr. Hargrove. "Sound rentals always have been the foundation for sales, but it's only recently that owners of buildings have learned that honest and efficient management of property is a profession that takes long, patient training, and it's my opinion that despite the optimistic outlook for real estate in general, and even with the return of lucrative sales, property management can't again be ignored or pushed from the place it's built for itself and now rightfully occupies."

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	633	$533,098
Same wk. last yr.	1,010	801,609

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	159	$7,818,303
Same wk. last yr.	253	2,881,939

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	5	$455,000
Same wk. last yr.	7	94,850

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News · Churches, Clubs, Schools · Radio Programs, News Pictures

N W

JANUARY 7, 1934.

WORK ON 3 N. W. SCHOOLS RESUMED

FIGHT ELMWOOD PARK PLAN FOR PWA RESERVOIR

Water Plant Called Unnecessary.

Petitions asking that Elmwood Park's application for a $150,000 PWA loan for a reservoir project be denied are being circulated in the suburb by the Elmwood Water Users and Taxpayers' association. Approximately 3,000 names are to be affixed before the petitions are presented this week to Carter H. Harrison, public works administrator for Illinois, before whom hearings on the suburb's application have already been held. This was announced by E. J. Graham, vice president of the association.

The petitions point out, Mr. Graham said, that the proposed reservoir is generally conceded to be an unnecessary undertaking. They cite the report of the engineer employed by the water users' association, whose survey showed that there is now sufficient water pressure throughout the suburb and that with the installation of two six inch water meters purchased a few years ago a greatly increased pressure could be obtained as a result of a larger intake. The meters are still in their original crates in the village storeroom, it was disclosed.

The contention of the village board is that a reservoir is necessary to provide increased pressure, the lack of which, they maintain, creates a fire hazard.

Heavy Debt Cited.

The suburb's heavy burden of debt is also cited as reason for rejecting its application. There are judgments of $157,000 obtained by special assessment bondholders against the village, the petitions state. In addition there is a total indebtedness of $167,000, of which $42,000 is owed the city of Chicago for water purchased. The water department, it is maintained, has a deficit of $50,000.

The petitions also point out that there has been an increase of more than 200 per cent in the water rates as the first step to make the water department self-supporting, and the proposed improvement a self-liquidating project a requisite for a public works loan. These rates are highly excessive and burdensome, the petitions declare. Two referendums in which a bond issue proposal was voted down by decisive majorities are cited.

Next Round on Jan. 17.

Another round in the legal battle being waged by the water users' association against the village board's project is scheduled for Jan. 17 when a hearing will be held before Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel on the temporary injunction recently obtained by the water users' association. The injunction restrains the village board from enforcing an ordinance which authorizes it to issue bonds for the reservoir project. A permanent injunction is to be asked for by the association at that time, it was said. If it is granted it would prevent the board from issuing water bonds to be sold to the government in financing the project, should its PWA application be approved, or to any other prospective purchases, it was pointed out.

An ordinance passed by the village board last July empowered it to issue bonds without first submitting the proposition to a referendum vote.

Opponents of the water plan charge that the village board has shown no disposition to economize by curtailing salaries and reducing the number of employés. On the contrary, they declare, the number of municipal employés has been increased by 50 per cent since last May, and there have also been salary increases despite the suburb's heavy indebtedness. Elmwood Park has a population of approximately 10,000.

Police Personnel Increased.

The personnel of the regular police force has been increased from eight to 15, and 10 special police officers, who receive compensation for special duty, have been added. As an example of the free spending policy of the board, its opponents cite the employment of six special police officers for a period of two months to guard several wooden booths.

The booths had been used at a picnic held last Fourth of July by the Citizens' party of the suburb. Following the affair the six special officers, working in three shifts of two men each, were assigned to watch the booths to prevent theft of the lumber, it is charged. The lumber was valued at about $50. The total in wages paid the special officers was $1,300, it is charged.

Three official audits of the suburb's finances have been made, but none of them have been published, it is charged.

Thomas Carey is village president and George Mulroney, Thomas V. Neil, Albert Jacobs, Adolph Bochte, and James Del Cerro are members of the board of trustees, in addition to Mr. Cullerton.

Walter P. Grubbe is president of the water users' association.

HADASSAH GROUP LEADERS TO MEET TWICE THIS WEEK

Officers of the west side districts of the Hadassah organization will hold two luncheons this week under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Soboroff, chairman of Palestine funds.

The Austin-Lawndale district will hold its luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Abe Salitsky, 1807 South California avenue. The luncheon of the West Suburban district will be held at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Braude, 1113 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

A Friendly Cup of Tea at the Altrui Club

A friendly cup of tea and a chat on club activities are enjoyed by officers of the Altrui club of Jefferson Park. The picture was taken at the home of the president, Mrs. Ole N. Jensen, 5357 Giddings street. Mrs. Jensen is standing at the extreme left. Her guests, appearing from left to right, are Mrs. William C. Barteik, director; Mrs. Frank Maresh, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Howes, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles Boehm, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry R. Beals, vice president. Other officers of the group, who were unable to attend the tea, are Miss Luella Moisley, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Marke, Mrs. John Groenier, Mrs. Howard G. Smith, Mrs. Henry H. Diedesch, and Mrs. Murray A. Henderson, directors.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

An almost perfect pinochle hand was dealt Frank Lewis of 2416 Augusta boulevard, in the course of a game recently at the home of Stanley Grabowski, 1857 West Chicago avenue. The hand consisted of a double royal sequence of trumps in spades, good for 1,500 points, and a 300 pinochle, making a total of 1,800. Frank says if it wasn't the highest hand dealable, it was high enough for him.

* *

Santa Claus, we understand, was not blamed for having got his wires crossed in connection with the Christmas tree fire in the home of R. W. Wilson, 1521 Morse avenue, recently. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huebner of 4125 North Mansfield avenue recently observed their 64th wedding anniversary with a gathering of friends and relatives at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Huebner are 84 and 82 years old, respectively. They have eight sons and daughters, 18 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Huebner have lived in Chicago since 1852.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sorenson, 2004 South 10th avenue, Maywood, are receiving congratulations on the birth of the first born, a daughter, Shirley Virginia. The little girl arrived recently at the Oak Park hospital, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces.

* *

George F. Graebe of 1409 Greneleaf street, Evanston, lost his car New Year's morning in a smashup, but saved half a turkey and, incidentally, himself. Graebe swerved to avoid hitting a cyclist and skidded on the icy pavement at the Mayfair tracks of the North Western railroad. Although his machine was demolished Graebe and two men companions crawled out of the wreck unhurt and decided that, particularly in view of having salvaged Graebe's New Year's dinner, they had made fortunate start on the new year.

* *

Jane Addams, world famous head of Hull House, came to Oak Park recently to act as godmother for Amy Catherine Cook, 6 week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cooke, 720 Ontario street, Oak Park. The baby wore a cashmere shawl used as a christening robe by her mother before her. The Rev. Harold Holt performed the ceremony.

* *

Three Our Town couples have recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Stanger of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cohen of 848 North Oakley boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meinken of 2740 Thomas street. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have two sons and six daughters and 12 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Meinken have two daughters, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They were born in Germany and came to Chicago in 1872, and have resided in the Humboldt park community for 40 year.

* *

Forty friends gathered in the home of Waldemar Zutz, 526 Marengo avenue, Forest Park, Friday, to hear a musical program presented by John A. McFarlane, bass, of Oak Park, and Mr. Zutz, an accomplished pianist. Mr. Zutz, a member of the faculty of John Marshall High school, played several of his own compositions and improvised.

* *

For the fourth time this year Israel Baker, a student of the Jewish People's institute school of music, has won a musical contest. Then he achieved the right to appear as soloist with the People's Symphony orchestra at its concert in Orchestra hall today. Israel is only 14 years old and was the youngest of the finalists.

* *

The electric train constructed by Peter Cavaliere of 2415 West Harrison street, which he sets up every year during the holidays, occupies, according to "Pete," the space of two rooms. "Pete," who is a recent graduate of Crane Technical High school, said he has perfected in his little model, among other contraptions, a method for unhooking and hooking up cars by remote control.

IN CHARGE

Mrs. Roy M. Hutchison, 4418 Parker avenue, Seventh district president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be presiding officer at the winter meeting of the district next Thursday. Sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon at the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, 3100 Wilson avenue.

CHAIRMAN

PAUL M. M'CUSKER.

Paul M. McCusker, newly elected president of the Northwest Town club of the Division Street, Y. M. C. A., 1621 West Division street, and the other officers recently elected will be installed at the second annual dinner dance of the club Wednesday evening at the Y. Marion Kudlick will be master of ceremonies.

Mr. McCusker is chairman of the reception committee. Benjamin Rudy is chairman of the committee on invitations and John C. Gordon of the entertainment committee.

The other officers in addition to Mr. McCusker are Andrew Kucharski, vice president; Joseph C. Bronars, secretary; Mr. Gordon, treasurer; Mr. Kudlick and Andrew Johnson, directors for one year; E. M. Bouton and William Katz, directors for two years, and Frank Brandt and Mr. Rudy directors for three years.

JOLLY WOMEN'S SPORTS GROUP PICKS LEADERS

Newly elected officers of the Jolly Women's Sports club are Mrs. Victoria Sandusky, president; Mrs. Mae L. Jacobs, vice president; Mrs. Veronica Miazga, secretary; Mrs. Estelle Marsley, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Collins, marshal; Mrs. Helen Smith, pianist. Installation of the new officers will be held Thursday evening at the Riis park fieldhouse, Fullerton and Meade avenues.

New Pastor Takes Pulpit at Immanuel Lutheran

The Rev. Orlando Ingvoldstad, president of Pleasant View Luther college, Ottawa, Ill., and dean of the Chicago Lutheran Bible school, will deliver his initial sermon today as pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, 2145 North Maplewood avenue. His sermon subject will be "Mystery of Prayer."

Two Feeder Bus Petitions Are to Be Heard Tuesday

Further hearings are scheduled before the Illinois commerce commission Tuesday on petitions for feeder bus service on two northwest side highways. The petitions, which have been pending for some time, ask for trolley or gasoline bus service with transfer privileges on the surface lines for the Northwest highway and Higgins road.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank Breen is expected to appear before the commission in the hearing on the Northwest highway petition in accordance with instructions contained in a resolution recently adopted by the city council. The resolution, which was introduced by Ald. James C. Moreland [41st], instructed the corporation counsel to intervene in the case on behalf of improvement interests seeking the service.

Urge Action to Bowler.

A request that such action be taken was contained in a letter sent to Ald. James B. Bowler, chairman of the council transportation committee, by a special committe of the Norward Park Citizens' association.

The city's first official appearance in the face following adoption of the council resolution was on Dec. 12, when Mr. Breen went before the commission with attorneys for the citizens' association to ask that an early date be set for a rehearing of the case. The surface lines were granted a rehearing by the commerce commission after the latter body had ordered them to install the buses.

Henry H. Logan, chairman of the transportation commmitte of the citizens' association, said his group probably would not introduce any new evidence at the rehearing, giving only a résumé of the testimony presented at previous hearings. M. F. Perz and Carl M. Johnson will represent the improvement interests as attorneys.

Meet on Final Plans.

Final plans for the presentation of evidence at the hearing on the Higgins road petition were made at a massmeeting of the Norwood Crusaders Friday evening at Talcott and Harlem avenues. The Crusaders were organized recently to push the fight for feeder bus service. John F. Pfister is president, Ernest Holterhof vice president, Sam Burdick corresponding secretary, Mrs. Al Rodgers, recording secretary, and Mrs. Peter Wishert treasurer. The petition asks for feeder bus service on Higgins road from Canfield road to Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. Pfister announced that a great deal of data had been collected by his organization which probably would be presented at the hearing in connection with the number of students living in the territory who are required to pay two fares to and from school. Testimony also will be given showing that the present buses are not operated on schedule.

GARFIELD PARK BUSINESS MEN TO PICK LEADERS

Fifteen new directors will be elected at the next meeting of the Garfield Park Business Men's club to be held Wednesday noon at the Midwest Athletic club. The new directors will elect a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Men named by the nominating committee to serve as officers and directors include Phillip E. Scanlan, T. J. Prodie, A. E. Olson, Dr. M. D. Traxler, J. A. Blumenthal, F. J. Brichacek, Wes Beutler, John E. Decker, William M. Druley, F. J. Finn, A. F. Figatner, George P. Madigan, Joseph Hart, Ray McCarthy, and George Phillips.

Park Ridge Church Choir to Present 'Nora, Wake Up'

A play, "Nora, Wake Up," will be presented by the choir of St. Andrew's Lutheran church in Park Ridge at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church school auditorium. In the cast are Mrs. Fred Ruthenbeck, Miss Arline Schmude, Irvin Veltum, Fred Ruthenbeck, Carl Wedell, Mrs. Carl Schmude, Louis Schmude, and Mrs. Ed Risto.

Edison Park Garden Club to Hold Session Tomorrow

The Home and Garden Club of Edison Park will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. H. Fickett, 6834 Ottawa avenue. Mrs. Fickett and Mrs. Henry Champion will be the hostesses.

THESPIAN

Miss Bessie Nicopoulos, former student of Austin High school and scholarship student at the Univer-siey of Chicago, was elected president of Troup No. 185 of the National Thespian society last week.

Square Dance Is Revived in Leyden Park

"Four hands up and around you go, Do-si-do and a little more do."

PICTURE ON PAGE THREE.

The old fashioned square dance is coming into its own again. The rustic pastime that enlivened the evenings of the swains and belles of the one-horse shay period has been revived on the northwest side and is enjoying a popularity that would cause its devotees of that era to rub their eyes in amazement.

One evening each week anywhere from 75 to 100 folk, both old and young, residing in the area west of Harlem avenue, between Belmont and Irving Park boulevard, gather at the meeting hall of the Leyden Park Community center at 3455 Oketo avenue to square dance.

That's All They Do.

And that is all they do—just square dance. Except for an occasional round dance or old fashioned waltz or two-step, the voice of the caller goes on through the evening calling off the dances for the couples in a scene reminiscent in many respects of the day when the Saturday barn dance was the social event of the countryside.

"All join hands and circle to the left,
Promenade back single file,
Lady in the lead and the gent run wild.
First couple balance and swing
Out to the right, and eight hands across,
Ladies bow and gent bow under,
Hold your hold and swing like thunder.
Four hands up and around you go,
Do-si-do and a little more do."

Around they go far into the night, youngsters who had never heard of square dancing until perhaps a month ago, and adults, city-bred, to whom this simple diversion, up to a short time ago, had been only something which they were vaguely aware inhabitants of the hinterlands indulged in more or less frequently for want of anything more exciting to do.

Old Timers Start It.

It all began two years ago at an old timers' meeting sponsored by the Leyden Community center. Jimmy Shea, a native of Wyoming, who has called square dances since he was 12 years old, suggested it might be interesting to see how many among those present knew how to square dance. It was hard to find enough who knew how even to hold a dance.

But an idea had been suggested and later Shea, O. A. Freitag, and Guy E. Colby got together and made plans for setting aside one evening a week for square dancing. From this beginning two clubs have developed, the Clodhoppers composed of young people ranging in ages from 16 to 20 years, and the Do-Si-Do club, composed of adults. Each group has from 45 to 50 members. Mr. Colby is the instructor and caller for each club.

Ridicule, Then Interest.

"It is really amazing how the young people have taken to square dancing," said Mr. Colby. "At first there were some who ridiculed the idea, declaring that the young folk would never become interested in it. But they have, far beyond expectations. As a matter of fact, they refuse to do anything but square dance. When there is round dancing they sit at the edge of the floor, but when the music starts for the square dancing they're eager to take part. Our primary purpose in reviving this form of diversion is that we want people to know that the old fashioned square dance as such isn't dead; that it not only can be revived but that it can be popularized."

Mr. Colby said that in an effort to promote interest in this dance form he was making plans to have a group of the young people appear before clubs and organizations and give exhibitions of square dancing without charge.

A benefit dance is to be held on Jan. 27 at 3259 Elston avenue to obtain funds with which to help defray the rent and other expenses on the hall which the clubs share with the Leyden Community center.

The music for the weekly square dances is furnished by a boys' washboard band, made up of boys from 12 to 18 years old. Their instruments are guitars, banjos, harmonicas, and a washboard.

The youngest square dance enthusiasts are Bobby and Mildred Murray, who are 12 and 13 years old, and who have shown so much interest in it that they are allowed to mingle on the floor with the older couples.

F. A. GILSON HEADS ST. BENEDICT'S MEN'S SOCIETY

Fred A. Gilson has been reëlected president of the St. Benedict's Men's society of St. Benedict's church, Irving Park boulevard and Leavitt street. Annual installation of officers will be held next Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the parish hall. A "gemuetlicher abend" of entertainment and refreshments will follow the formal ceremonies. Officers of the society who will be installed are: Mr. Gilson, president; Matthew Thinnes, vice president; Jacob Henrich, recording secretary; Charles Germann, financial secretary; Max Bartsch, treasurer; Theodore Brons, marshal, and Andrew Orgler, trustee.

Grace Evangelical Choir to Give Handel's 'Messiah'

The choir of Grace Evangelical Community church, Kimball and Wrightwood avenues, will present Handel's "Messiah" in the church auditorium next Sunday evening under the direction of J. Luther Jones. The visiting soloists will be Jesse Beers Steck, soprano; Helen Brady, contralto, and William Russell, bass. Mrs. Eva Hachmeister, organist, and Miss Alice Hessner, pianist, will be the accompanists. Mrs. Esther Trostrud is president of the choir.

START IS MADE POSSIBLE BY FUNDS OF PWA

Employment Given to Hundreds.

With the resumption of work on three northwest side school projects made possible by PWA funds recently allotted the board of education, indications are that construction will go forward without additional delays. Don C. Rogers, director of the bureau of building survey, disclosed that the PWA money received by the board for five unfinished projects, in addition to the tax antipication warrants of the school board in the hands of contractors, will be sufficient to finance the remaining work.

The northwest side schools under construction are the new Lane Technical High school, the Charles P. Steinmetz High school, and the Wells High school.

The Steinmetz school at Barry and Melvina avenues, is 85 per cent finished, Mr. Rogers said. An additional $653,875 is required to complete it. This will be the equivalent of giving employment to 696 men for three months.

$2,581,000 Needed for Lane.

Although the new Lane school at Addison street and Western avenue is 80 per cent finished, approximately $2,581,000 is needed to complete work on it. This is the equivalent of employment for 2,152 men for three months. There is a possibility that the school may be completed by about the first of September, Mr. Rogers said.

The Wells High is only 20 per cent finished, and $1,376,548 is needed to complete construction. This is the equivalent, it was said, of employment for 526 men for nine months.

Construction on the Steinmetz was started in October, 1930. It was scheduled for completion about the fall of 1931, but the financial straits of the board of education interrupted work.

Capacity for 2,850.

It will have a capacity of 2,850 students. There will be 27 classrooms, an auditorium seating 1,500, a small assembly hall with a capacity of 200, a boys' gymnasium, and two girls' gymnasiums, a lunch room seating 950, a library, chemistry and physics laboratories, and two general science laboratories.

The Wells, at Augusta street and Ashland avenue, which it is estimated will cost $1,725,000, will have a pupil capacity of 2,800. There will be 35 class rooms, an auditorium seating 728, a boys' and two girls' gyms, swimming pool, lockers and showers, a cafeteria, library, science, art, and mechanical drawing rooms.

There is a year of work yet on the Wells, Mr. Rogers said. The school, when completed, will combine high school and elementary facilities. The Steinmetz probably will be ready for occupancy about the first of September.

W. IRVING ORDER OF BUILDERS TO INDUCT LEADERS

Installation of officers will be held by the West Irving chapter No. 111 of the Order of the Builders tomorrow night at the Portage Park Odd Fellows temple, 5835 Irving Park boulevard.

Those who will be inducted into office are William W. Stunkel, master builder; William L. Peterson, deputy master builder; Erwin H. Goettsche, senior inspector; Marvin P. Sabey, junior inspector; Harry A. Patton, secretary; Jack H. Mullett, treasurer; Warner J. Jensen, chaplain; Edward L. Walter, marshal; Walter Peterson, first steward; Edward Kispert, second steward; Robert Witherell, third steward; Chester Tollstam, fourth steward; James Riddle, sentinel, and Edward Skyrnek, organist. On the degree team are Walter Hanson, Walter Walendy, Arthur Kaewakle, Victory Porth, Irving Porth and Wilbur Patton.

The installing officers will be John C. Meissner, Raymond Goettsche, Jack Patton, Robert Rome, Theodore Alund, Carl F. Hagon, Russel McGee and John F. Meier. James O. Castle is chairman of the advisory council.

MELROSE PARK C. OF C. TO START MEMBER DRIVE

During the fall season the Melrose Park chamber of commerce increased its membership 50 per cent. As the new year opens a drive for a 100 per cent increase in membership is a major objective. At a recent meeting, in which Roger's hall was crowded to capacity, Frank K. Strzynecki was elected president of the chamber; Joseph Antonello, treasurer; Nate Wispe, vice president, and Elmer F. Pflug, secretary. The new directors are Herman Weiss, William Bormann, Louis E. Nelson, August Rubietta, and P. F. Metrik.

Freedom of Speech and Press to Be Debate Topic

A debate will be held Wednesday between the Schurz Athena society and the Uptown Speakers at 3317 North Clark street on the subject: "Resolved, that the principle of complete freedom of speech and press on economic and political questions is sound." The Schurz team consists of Arthur Meyers, Dr. Fred T. Bertsche, and John A. Peters. They will take the negative side. The Schurz society will hold its eighth annual banquet in March, which will be a reunion of old timers and a get-together for newer members of the group.

DRIVE TO HALT GREED STARTED BY PROTESTANTS

Churches Begin Biggest United Campaign.

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

As a result of action taken last December at Washington, D. C., by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, January, 1934, marks a memorable date in the history of Protestantism in this country.

"The churches are the greatest influences in this world," said President Roosevelt on that occasion, "to overcome the present tendency toward greed," and the churches have not been dilatory in recognizing his leadership.

With the publication last week of a summons to greater coöperation among all Christians, signed by the official heads of thirty national communions, with an aggregate membership exceeding 27 millions, the largest concerted movement that the Protestant church in America has ever undertaken is under way.

Affirms Three Tenets.

The message begins with an affirmation of three fundamental tenets on which all the signatories agree:

1. An unchanged faith in God and Christ despite the prevalent skepticism.
2. That personal experience of fellowship with God is the supreme value in life.
3. That the transforming power of the gospel to heal society as a whole can be effective only if first lodged in the heart of the individual.

The signers of the message then proceed to analyze the situation today—economic, social, domestic, and international, with particular regard to their spiritual aspects—and arrive at the conclusion that coöperation provides the keystone to recovery throughout the world.

"Coöperation is the very essence of the Christian way of life. If our churches, committed to the ideal of brotherly coöperation and fellowship by the gospel they proclaim do not coöperate effectively, it is vain to preach that commercial and industrial organization do so."

Appraises Present Situation.

The body of the message is a masterly appraisal of the economic conditios. In the specific instances to which it draws attention it is apparent that "greed" is largely at the root of the world's disrupted condition and that any approach toward the elimination of greed cannot be otherwise than spiritual.

Industry has broken down because, in spite of the machine and unrivaled technical skill, it has been principally controlled by the motive of private acquisitiveness instead of public service.

"Private profit as the cornerstone of the economic order appeals to men to be selfish when the Christian gospel bids them be unselfish and seek the common good. We plead, therefore, for a courageous facing of the cause and cure of the present situation in terms of the Christian principle that the aim of any economic system should be the welfare of the people."

Agree on Liquor Traffic.

The signers agree on the moral and spiritual perils involved in liquor traffic, exaggerated nationalism as evidenced in the armament question, and in the acute manifestations of racial prejudice both in America and elsewhere.

Solutions of these evils, in their opinion, are to be found respectively in education, a faith that peace is God's will, and a better understanding with other races permeated with good will toward mankind in general.

In order that the nation may proceed effectively in answer to this summons to a "spiritual advance in the new year" the manifesto lays particular emphasis on the spiritual values of the home and the obligation on youth to renew its allegiance to Christ and the church.

Home Must Be Kindergarten.

"Unless the home is the nursery of the Christian life there is small hope indeed that men and women will ever become Christian in all the wider relationships of society. It is to a Christian youth that we must look to conserve the spiritual values of the past and by their contributions of visions to make the church the instrument for forming a better world."

PRESIDENT

GILBERT G. BUHMANN.

Gilbert G. Buhmann was installed president of the Lake View Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting held on Wednesday at the Webster hotel. He succeeds Robert M. Hoffman. Arthur W. Arneman, immediate past lieutenan governor of division 1, was the installing officer. Other officers installed include: vice president, Harry E. Clohecy; treasurer, Dr. A. C. Wilhelm, and secretary, Elton A. Gould Jr. New directors are A. Orrie Caplan, Clarence W. Haake, Bert S. Klee, Bror O. Larson, Herman Siemund, Charles L. Smith, and L. S. Westerman. Committee chairmen appointed by Mr. Buhmann will meet with the board of directors on Wednesday evening at the Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A. to start the year's work.

ENGAGED TO WED

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillis, 2942 North Richmond avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Morris L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cohen of 2514 North Keeler avenue. [Gibson Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Annuncements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address The Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Albany Park, Spaulding and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. H. Brocker. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Belmont Park, 3053 N. Linder-av. The Rev. C. P. Morris. 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, N. Kostner-av. and Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. John Stanley Holcomb, 11 a. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "God's Will and the New Year." 8 p. m.: "A New Hitching Post for the New Year."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Edward Matthias Rhodes. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Craigin, 2032 N. La Vergne-av. The Rev. John J. G. Graham. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. Albert B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.

Galewood, 6314 W. Bloomingdale-av. The Rev. S. Marius Hauge. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. F. G. Bishop. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul, N. Keeler and Belden-avs. The Rev. Ernest Akin. 11 a. m.: "Hunger for the Infinite."

Jefferson Park, Milwaukee-av. and Giddings-st. The Rev. Lewis A. Convis. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's Procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. John S. Giggins. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. The Rev. Thomas K. Rogers. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-avs., Norwood Park. The Rev. P. H. Dennis. 9 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Eden, Gunnison-st. and Le Claire-av. The Rev. Armin F. Dexheimer. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Taber, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

Christ, Cora and Henry-sts., Des Plaines, Ill. The Rev. George W. Goebel. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German; first and third Sundays.

FEDERATED.

Edgebrook Community, 6850 Loleta-av. The Rev. Rudolph A. Clemen. 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park, Oriole and Cullom-avs. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 9:40 and 11 a. m.

Bethel, Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kaitschuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Calvary, N. Keeler and Berteau-avs. The Rev. E. Luther Spaid. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Christ, N. Long-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Richmond-st. and McLean-av. The Rev. Walter G. Dippold. Assistant, the Rev. F. Schwandt. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Christ, Barry and Parkside-avs. The Rev. O. E. Hesla. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Bernice-avs. The Rev. K. Figenbaum. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Medill Avenue, 4917 Medill-av. The Rev. Mars A. Dale. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Messiah, Patterson and Melvina-avs. The Rev. Thomas L. Blanken. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Mount Olivet, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Our Sublime Mission." 8 p. m., the Rev. G. Schuessler.

Our Savior's, 4150 N. Laramie-av. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m.

Sharon, Shakespeare-av. and N. Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Norwegian, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. George A. R. Gullixon. 10:45 a. m.

St. Timothy, 2100 N. Kildare-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.

Tabor, Sunnyside and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. D. Wangerin. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Westwood, Elm Grove-dr. and N. 78th-av. The Rev. E. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Zion, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Conrad N. Englestad, 8:30 a. m., English; 11 a. m., Norwegian.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer Evangelical, Park Ridge. The Rev. H. C. Hohensten. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, Park Ridge. The Rev. Walter D. Spangler. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "God and Crystal Gazers." 8 p. m.: "New Year's Eve Delusions."

Barry Memorial, Lawrence-av. and Leavitt-st. The Rev. J. J. Hitchens. 10 a. m.

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m.: "Rebuilding the Walls." 7:45 p. m. Drama in 3 acts: "The Man of Galilee."

Bethel, Ridgeway and Cullom-avs. The Rev. George Ronald Wells. 11 a. m.

Joyce Memorial, Sacley-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. John O. Crawford. 10:45 a. m.

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. George Charles Carswell. 10:45 a. m.

Portage Park, Irving Park-blvd. and N. Lawler-av. The Rev. Harry C. Spencer. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Birth of a Soul." and 7 p. m.

NORTH AMERICAN OLD ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Anthony of Padua cathedral, 2018 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. Walter Propiewics. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. William O. Ruby. 11 a. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Potter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, 4045 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. G. A. Pepperman. 11 a. m.: "Year's Beginning—the Next White Corner of the Road."

Kelvin Park, 2816 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. James S. Lombard. 11 a. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. Benjamin H. Kell. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, 5215 Potomac-av. The Rev. James G. Plankey. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m., and 12 noon.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9, and 11 a. m., and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk. The Rev. Harold L. Bowman. 8 p. m.: Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, O.: "Some Things I Learned in Europe."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Wilfred Gould Rice. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

Church of the Brotherhood, 2317 N. Cicero-av. The Rev. Oswald E. Helsing. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. and 59th-st. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, O. 3 p. m.: Carillon recital, Harold B. Simonds. 7:30 p. m.: Candlelight service.

MISCELLANEOUS.

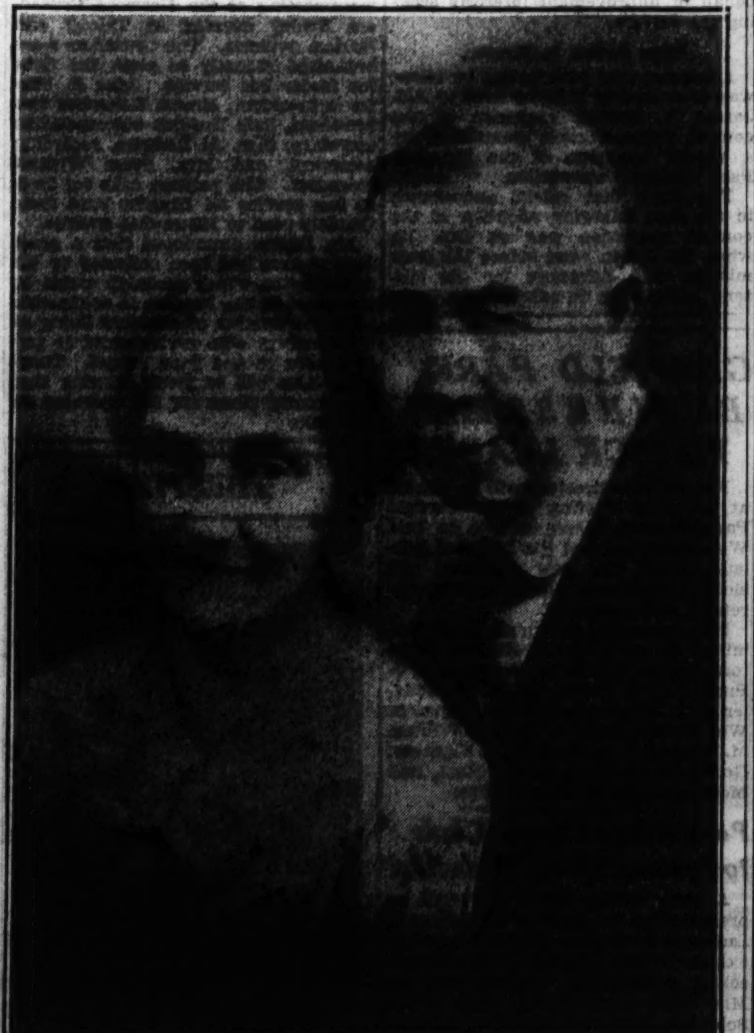
Advent Christian, 2030 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall, 216 Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Paradox of Virtue."

Moody, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ON GOLDEN WEDDING DAY



MR. AND MRS. O. A. BENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Benson of 2527 North Harding avenue gave a dinner and reception for 180 friends and relatives at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 Logan boulevard, Friday evening on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Among those who attended were their two sons and three daughters, and ten grandchildren. Their sons are Pierce and Soren Benson, and their daughters, Mrs. William F. Inman, Miss Florence Benson, and Mrs. Harry Walker.

MAIN STATE BANK TO BE MOVED TO LARGERQUARTERS

New Location Milwaukee and Western Avenues.

The Main State bank, 2654 West North avenue, will be located in its new quarters in the building formerly occupied by the Second Security bank at Milwaukee and Western avenues on Jan. 22, according to announcement last week by Emil H. Selten, vice president.

The recent announcement that the bank would be moved to this location ended efforts of the Logan Square Business Men's association to get it in the former quarters of the defunct Logan Square State and Savings bank at 2456 Milwaukee avenue. The Second Security bank building was chosen, it was said, because of the more attractive terms offered by the business interests of that section, represented by the Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, of which Charles H. Stevens is president.

Five Year Lease Taken.

The bank has negotiated a five year lease on its new quarters at a minimum guaranteed monthly rental of $500. It will increase its rental by three-tenths of one per cent on every dollar of deposits over one million dollars, Mr. Selten said. Its deposits now are approximately $700,000.

The Main State, which was organized in 1929, has a capitalization of $200,000. It is a federal reserve bank and also a member of the Federal Insurance Deposit corporation. It is one of the few northwest side banks that survived the widespread period of bank failures and was one of the two state banks in Chicago which were permitted to reopen on the day the national banking moratorium was lifted.

L. Shirley Park is president of the institution and William Rusnak and Mr. Selten are vice presidents.

More Spacious Quarters.

The bank will have more spacious quarters in its new location. The Second Security bank building, constructed before the bank paid off its depositors last spring, is estimated to have cost $250,000. There is a $200,000 bond issue outstanding. With the Main State bank occupying the quarters vacated by the Second Security bank, the value of the bonds will be considerably enhanced, it was pointed out.

The bondholders on the building, it was said, were promised redemption of their bonds when the Second Security bank went out of business, but this was not done.

Charles V. Falkenberg, president of the Logan Square Business Men's association, announced last week that his organization would redouble its efforts to obtain a banking institulon for Logan Square, which would occupy the quarters of the defunct Logan Square State bank. There is a possibility that a new bank may be organized. Tentative plans for such a venture are afoot, he said.

6th District Legion Aid to Hear Wayland Brooks

Mrs. Melvin Mucklestone, national committeewoman of the American Legion auxiliary, and C. Wayland Brooks, past commander of Marine post, will speak on national defense at the meeting of the sixth district auxiliary to be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Pulaski Memorial home, 1558 North Hoyne avenue.

Gamma Kappa Delta to Hear Judge W. P. Steffen

The Gamma Kappa Delta group of St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue, will have Judge Walter P. Steffen as its guest speaker at the dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EIGHT CHURCH GROUPS TONIGHT

Newly elected officers of eight organizations of the Westwood English Lutheran church, Elmwood Park, will be installed at a candle light service this evening. They are: Dorcas society—Mrs. E. W. Mau, president; Mrs. Arthur J. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Eugene H. Gill, secretary, and Mrs. Robert H. Hutt, treasurer. Circle captains are Mrs. James J. Leach, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Edward H. Weigman.

Women's Missionary society—Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, president; Mrs. Gill, vice president; Mrs. Leslie H. Johnsrud, secretary, and Mrs. John W. Richardson, treasurer.

Men's Brotherhood—James A. Wingard, president; George James, vice president; J. Harry James, secretary, and Arthur O. Werkmeister, treasurer.

Junior Luther league—Catherine James, president; Mila Boller, vice president; Mildred Gill, secretary; Blanche Lundum, treasurer, and Mrs. Schreckenberg, superintendent.

Light Brigade—Catherine James, president; Norma Hansen, vice president; Mae Richardson, secretary; Laverne Hutt, treasurer, and Mrs. E. W Mau, superintendent.

Sunday school—Miss Evelyn Behnke, secretary, and Miss Lorraine Westendorf, treasurer.

Women's Bowling league—Mrs. Arthur J. Thomas, president; Mrs. Frank Lundum, secretary, and Mrs. S. H. Stretch, treasurer.

Men's Bowling league—Louis Westendorf, president; Fred W. Koehn, vice president; Arthur J. Thomas, secretary, and A. W. Thurston, treasurer.

DU PAGE RESERVE OFFICERS PLAN MILITARY BALL

Arrangements are being made for the second annual military ball to be held on Feb. 10, at the Medinah Country club, by the Reserve Officers' association, Du Page county chapter, composed of commissioned officers of the United States army and navy. The event is the outstanding social and military affair of the season for the district. Last year the Hinsdale club was host to the group.

Again the ball will witness the glitter of gold braid and brass buttons and beautiful gowns. The affair is being arranged by Maj. H. G. Wade of Hinsdale, president of the chapter; Maj. A. L. Johnson of Downers Grove, past president and general ball chairman, and local chairmen in each of the towns of the county.

The invitation list includes Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Bolles, Col. Trygve G. Siqueland, Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, Maj. Chester Fordney, and Col. Edward Davis.

Ravenswood Jewish Men Plan Program for Women

The Jewish Men's club of Ravenswood will entertain members and friends at a ladies' night program tomorrow at the River Park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue. There will be entertainment and cards. Samuel Sheffer will be master of ceremonies. Ben Farland is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE - 619 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE

Women's Wash FROCKS 47c

With prices rising you can't afford to overlook such remarkable values. Think—they're all fast color, made in perky new styles you'll love to wear! Some have puffed sleeves, some have cap sleeves, some are sleeveless. There are prints, new color combinations, checks, dots—everything you like! Come early for best selection. Remember—they're all TUBFAST!

Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE 49c Pair

Full fashioned, sheer chiffon hose, French heel, curved cradle sole. In all the new wanted shades. Slight irregulars of 89c hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Rayon UNDIES 33c Each

A large assortment of rayon vests, panties, and bloomers especially priced for clearance. Buy plenty NOW, before prices rise. Come in flesh or tea rose. Sizes small, medium, and large.

FUR TRIMMED and TAILORED COATS 4.00 AND 7.00

Many are luxuriously Fur-Trimmed! New Winter Coats of beautiful woolens, wool crepes, and velours. Although there may be slight imperfections in some of these coats, their wearing qualities and smart appearance are by no means impaired. Come early for the best selection! WOMEN'S and MISSES' sizes.

JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

Longwear SHEETS

Made of high-grade, long staple pure cotton. 128 sturdy threads to the square inch. Fine, firm textured fabric—no filler. 42x36 pillow cases to match, 23c ea. 89c

Cotton PRINTS

TUBFAST—Very serviceable quality in gay new patterns. House frocks and other washables cost very little in these low-priced prints. Wide selection of patterns. 12c yd.

TERRY WEAVE WASH CLOTHS of absorbent cotton. Full size 12x12. White with colorful borders of blue, gold, green, or pink. Priced for clearance. 6 for 25c

WARD'S FLEECYDOWN BLANKETS. Long staple cotton assures you warmth and long wear. Neatly stitched ends. Plaid colors: Rose, blue, green, peach, helio—each with white. Single blanket, size 70x80. only 67c

DOUBLE LOOP TOWELS. A splendid bath towel—extra absorbent, extra strong, and an unusual value at this low price. Large 22x44-inch size. Fast color stripe or border of blue, gold, green, or pink. 19c

81-INCH LONGWEAR BLEACHED SHEETING. Woven of high-grade pure cotton, bleached snowy white, with strong selvage on each side. yard 31c

81-INCH LONGWEAR UNBLEACHED SHEETING. Woven of high-grade, pure, long staple cotton—no short ends to fuzz up. Gradually bleaches white. Strong selvage on each side. yard 29c

36-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN. A good, sturdy Muslin, popular for pillow cases and seamed sheets. Slightly starched. Bleached snowy white. Width 36 inches. 5 yards 50c $10\frac{1}{2}$c

38½-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. An excellent quality—light weight, but closely woven, so that it wears! Use it for seamed sheets, pillow cases, other washables. Unbleached natural cream color. 10 yds. 79c

STANDARD 8-OZ. TICKING. Strong weave. Tubfast blue and white stripes. Feathertite ticking. Firmly woven of sturdy cottons. Widely used for pillows and strong work aprons. Yd., 22c

FLOUR SACKS. Ready to use, washed clean, bleached white, no holes. Soft sacks for dish towels, dust cloths or any household cleaning task. About 33 by 36 in. with the seams opened. Each 11c 10 for $1.05

Double BLANKETS

66x80. Finest China cotton blended with 5% pure wool over strong cotton center. Has curly fleecy nap for warmth and a close texture for long wear. 1.98

Cannon TOWELS

20x40. Think of it! You can still buy this famous nationally advertised towel from Wards at this low price. Double loop construction for quick absorbency. Fast color attractive borders. 15c

P.-T. A. CHAIRMAN TO GIVE LESSONS IN CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Clifford Osborne to Conduct Classes.

Mrs. Clifford Osborne, citizenship and legislation chairman of the northwest council of Parent-Teacher associations, will give the first of a series of weekly lessons in citizenship at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at her home, 4233 North Kildare avenue.

MRS. CLIFFORD OSBORNE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The course of six lessons will cover the constitution and its amendments, the three departments of government and their unification, the duties and terms of office of city, county, state and national officials, and the use of the ballot.

Judge William E. Helander will speak on "Juvenile Protection" before the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Judge Helander will be introduced by Mrs. Jean Annoreno, juvenile protection chairman of the association. Mrs. Harry Brown, program chairman, and her committee will also present the Roosevelt Penaspir club and the fencing class in several exhibits.

A lesson in citizenship and legislation will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose D. Mann, 4907 North Sawyer avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Friday. The Book Review club of the association, which is sponsored by Mrs. J. R. McDonough, chairman of parent education, will also meet Friday afternoon at Mrs. Mann's home.

A lecture on the subject of "Underprivileged Children" will be given by Dr. Frank Frumer, principal of the Darwin school, at a meeting of the P.-T. A. at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Helen Hefferan will also speak. An exhibit of work done in the special division of the school will be made by Miss Alice Clarke.

The Hibbard association will hear a talk on the "Tragedy of the Closed Mind" by the Rev. J. A. Convis of Jefferson Park Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herman Turner, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. A skit entitled "Heard and Seen Over the Radio" will be given by members of the association.

Under the auspices of Mrs. Anton Heilig, parent education chairman of the Schneider association, a lecture on "Child Hygiene" will be given at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Hild branch of the Chicago Public library, 4536 North Lincoln avenue, by Mrs. Ruth McCarn.

The Amundson High school association will meet at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday to name a nominating committee. The board, with Mrs. D. W. Wheeler, president, presiding, will hold a meeting at 11 o'clock. A talk will be given at the afternoon session by Mrs. Mina Rogers, dean of girls.

At a meeting open to all parents who have children attending the Portage Park school, the P.-T. A. will present Arthur Dickinson in a talk entitled "Know Your Community," at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. Luncheon will be served by the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles O. Crane. Mothers of 4th grade pupils will act as hostesses.

Mrs. W. S. Heffern, a member of the board of education, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Schubert association at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sundberg will read a paper on "The Habits and Hobbies of Children," before the Harriet E. Sayre association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The Chase, Moose, Darwin, and Stowe associations will be guests of the Richard Yates P.-T. A at its reciprocity day meeting next Tuesday afternoon. An illustrated lecture on "Home Making All Over the World," will be presented by a representative from the Edison company. Mothers of 2d and 3d grade students will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Yates Rhythm band, directed by Miss Lillian Beck, will give a musical program.

On its Fathers' night program at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, the Eugene Field association will present Bob Elson, announcer on radio station W-G-N, in a talk on "Sports and News of Interest to Fathers." A miniature revue will be given by pupils of Miss Lillian Sterling and the Murray Browne Institute of Dancing.

ST. ITA WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET AT CARD PARTY

St. Ita Woman's club will give a card party and entertainment at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the north room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. The party will follow a noonday luncheon and business meeting.

Artists appearin on the program will be Aurelia Collins, dramatic reader, and Marie La Cavera, Hungarian dancer.

On the committee of hostesses assisting Mrs. Charles A. Sayer, chairman, are: Mrs. F. A. Brahm, Mrs. William E. Dever, Mrs. Herman C. Diestel, Mrs. Parnell Egan, Mrs. William J. Fox, Mrs. Harry R. Gibbons, Mrs. Charles Hollenbach, Mrs. John J. Kelly, Mrs. J. Linnett, Mrs. William T. Lynch, Mrs. Edgar J. MacDonald, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. Austin J. Pritchard, Mrs. J. Perry Quinlan, Mrs. William J. Quinlan, Mrs. W. C. Reebie, Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, Mrs. M. H. Riedy, Mrs. George J. Sayer, Miss Mae Sayer, Mrs. Dennis W. Sullivan, Miss Ella Sullivan, and Mrs. Thomas J. Webb. Mrs. James Garvey is president of the club.

OLDEST DANCE IS NEWEST IN LEYDEN'S SQUARE

Here are a group of Leydens' square dance enthusiasts, who assert the old dances are best, the girls attired in costumes of their own creation. Seated, left to right: John Knoble, Jean Colby, Guy E. Colby, caller and instructor; Sylvia Riley, James Riley. Standing, left to right: Dean Horvath, Virginia Harrison, Victor Walden, and Gwen Dow. [Theatrical Photo.]

SUBURBAN BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD ELECTION JAN. 20

Dinner to Be Followed by Meeting.

The northwest suburban council of Boy Scouts will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Jan. 20 in the Des Plaines Congregational church. This announcement was made by Thomas M. Whitson, council president, who will preside.

Other council officers are J. R. Page, Park Ridge; B. L. Franzen, Des Plaines; Dr. Paul Allen, Niles Center, and John Bell, Barrington, vice presidents, Fred I. Gillick, national council representative, F. O. Procter, Arlington Heights, scout commissioner, and Clifton W. Goodyear, Des Plaines, treasurer.

The program will include a dinner at 6:30 o'clock followed by reports on the year's activities by council officers and chairmen. The principal order of business will be election of officers. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of troop and individual scouting awards earned during the year. There will also be entertainment, which is being arranged by the committee in charge.

Club Has 478 Members.

The Scouting club, auxiliary organization of the council, closes its charter year with a membership of 478, Mr. Whitson announced. Mr. Whitson is president of the club, Hugh H. Calkins, Barrington, vice president, A. R. Crawford, Niles, secretary; Clifton Goodyear, Des Plaines, treasurer, and C. O. Nimtz, executive secretary. The directors are John Bell, Barrington; H. B. Hackbarth, Arlington Heights; B. L. Franzen, Des Plaines; W. R. Colman, Park Ridge, and Milton C. Oblson, Niles Center.

The primary objective of the club in 1934 as during the past year will be to induce parents of scouts and others interested in scouting to take out memberships in the club. During its first year, the club's receipts from membership fees totaled $2,695.13, Mr. Whitson reported. Most of this money, he said, went for the support of the Boy Scout movement in the northwest suburban area.

The first activity project of the group was launched in December with the organization of the Handicraft and Hobby club. The latter will hold meetings monthly, which will be open to scouts and others interested in this phase of scout work. Other activity sections will be organized during the year.

Certificate Winners Announced.

Announcement of the names of those who received training course certificates at the conclusion of the university of scouting recently conducted by the training committee of the council, was made by Mr. Whitson.

Elementary certificates were issued to Frank Koss, Park Ridge; Robert Whitesell, Niles Center; W. J. Bodenschatz, Evanston; William Wendling, Des Plaines; C. F. Gregory, Park Ridge; Edward M. Lyons, Evanston, and Erwin Wallquist, Niles Center.

Approved certificates were awarded to Chris Sommerfield, Barrington; C. A. Harring, Park Ridge; A. O. Atkins, Park Ridge; G. H. Zimmerman, Arlington Heights; A. D. Hamilton, Park Ridge; Robert Proctor, Arlington Heights; Robert Wolf, Barrington; George Miniberger, Palatine; W. J. Imig, Des Plaines; W. A. Miles, Arlington Heights; Jess Yates, Robert Krinn and Harvey Holtz, Des Plaines.

Win Handicraft Certificates.

Those who received handicraft certificates are A. R. Crawford, Niles; Ed. Fritz, Park Ridge; Herman Sommerfield, Barrington; Edwin J. Wiemuth, Barrington; Harry Koelling, Park Ridge; E. H. Roden, Des Plaines; E. S. Dundore, Park Ridge; George Hackmeister, Des Plaines; R. T. Sundelius, Park Ridge; William J. Ullrich, Park Ridge; Ben McBride, Palatine; John Peacock, Park Ridge; Charles Malody, Palatine; R. D. Grubb, Niles Center; S. A. Stenson, Niles Center, and Robert Krinn, Des Plaines.

F. R. Hershbarger of Des Plaines, and R. E. Baker were awarded advanced certificates, and A. R. Crawford, Niles, Ed. Ericson, Arlington Heights, and J. K. White, Des Plaines, standard training certificates.

PRESIDES

MRS. EARL G. WHITAKER. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The Tenth district Illinois federation of women's clubs, meeting Friday at the Woman's club of Evanston, will have as its presiding officer Mrs. Earl G. Whitaker, district president.

PIONEER GETS 2 WISHES BEFORE HER DEATH AT 94

Sees New Year, Dies in Home She Loved.

Mrs. Arvilla Tompkins saw two of her wishes fulfilled. She spent her last days in the home she loved best at 640 Hartland court, and she lived long enough to witness the dawn of the New Year. Among those who visited the cottage last Monday when word passed about the neighborhood that Mrs. Tompkins, at 94, had died, were men and women who spoke of the worthwhile influence that "Grandma Tompkins" had lent to their childhood.

Despite her years Mrs. Tompkins enjoyed good health until last April. Since then she had given up doing her own housework. Staying with her during her last months were three generations of descendants—her son, Fred Tompkins; her grandson, John Tompkins, and her great-grandson, George Tompkins.

Kept New England Touch.

But for many years the aged woman carried on alone, contented with the visits of relatives, insisting that the near west side was preferable to proffered homes in the suburbs. She had retained the atmosphere of a New England farmhouse in the shadow of the loop.

Few Chicago pioneers so successfully kept the home fires burning in a manner that pleased their own dispositions against a great city's swift progress and changes of customs. She saw Hartland court shift from an Irish neighborhood to one inhabited by persons of Italian extraction. She knew it when cows were pastured on the prairie.

Born in Bingham Center, Pa., in 1840, Mrs. Tompkins came to Chicago in 1861 while her husband was a soldier in the civil war. The house in which she lived was moved to its location just after the great Chicago fire. A picket fence protected the small plot of garden, and the interior of the home was never changed.

Favorite with Children.

Although her home was reminiscent of the past, its owner lived in the present. She was a favorite with the children along the street, who insisted on carrying her bundles when she went shopping to the corner store. She listened to the radio, read the daily papers, and spent leisure time from housework in making neckties for relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tompkins, with her New England ways, stuck to Hartland court until her last breath, and Hartland court will miss her.

Women Organists to Give Program in Saron Church

The Chicago Club of Women Organists will present a program at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Saron Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street. Sylvia E. Holtsberg, church organist, will be program chairman. There will be selections by the Saron Lutheran church choir, under the direction of Miss Holtsberg. Instrumental and vocal soloists will be La Vera Nelson, Alice R. Deal, J. Edward Martin, and Clara Gronau.

IRVING SCHOOL WINS A CUP IN ESSAY CONTEST

Leads the County in Entries.

For having submitted the most essays in ratio to its attendance, Irving school of Maywood won one of the three silver loving cups offered by Emmett Whealan, president of the county board, in a recent essay contest conducted among Cook county schools. Of 182 pupils in the four upper grades of Irving school 152 expressed themselves on the subject, "A Hike Over Cook County Forest Preserve Trails."

Cleveland school of Niles Center was another cup winner, each of its pupils having written an essay in accordance with the rules.

To Thomas Noble of St. Dorothy school went the silver cup and $25 for having written the best essay in the opinion of the judges. Miss Mildred Bulow of Stickney school was writer of the second best essay and awarded $15. Third prize of $5 went to Miss Mamie Kropa of Washington school, Lyons.

4,000 Write Essays.

Four thousand essays were written by the school children, and 255 prizes of $1 were distributed. Judges were Judge John F. O'Connell of the Probate court, who represented Mr. Whealan; Miss Nellie G. McMahon, representing the Cook county schools; the Rev. S. C. Stoga, representing the Catholic parochial schools; A. L. Miller, representing the Lutheran parochial schools, and John Proust, representing the Chicago public schools.

The contest was open to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Chicago public, parochial, and Cook county schools. Pupils were asked to hike through the trails of the forest preserves and on their return home write of their observations in 200 words or less.

While essays came in from all parts of the county, schools on the west and northwest sides submitted the greatest number of essays.

Outstanding Entries.

Outstanding among the schools in the number of essays submitted was St. Alphonsus, Wellington and Southport avenues, with 189 contributions. Franklin Park school submitted 127 essays, Coolidge school, Phoenix, 106; Haley school, Lyons, 60; Washington school, Lyons, 43; Bishop Quarter school, Oak Park, 18; Feehanville school, Mount Prospect, 12; Glenview school, 15; St. John Lutheran school, Forest Park, 25; St. Paul Lutheran school, Mount Prospect, 23, and St. Ita school, 45.

President Whealan was so encouraged by the response of the children and teachers that he has decided to sponsor a similar contest next fall.

Pupils from schools of the west side, especially in proximity to the Des Plaines river, which flows the length of the preserves from north to south, stressed the attractions to be found in that territory. Many mentioned the Trailside museum, where species, either living or mounted, of every animal and bird making its abode in the preserves, are on exhibition.

Miss Mildred Bulow of Stickney school won second prize with her essay on material gleaned from a visit to Palos park.

SEEK CARLOAD OF WASTE PAPER TO AID NEEDY PUPILS

A campaign for the collection of waste paper, with proceeds to be used to aid destitute students in need of dental work, is being sponsored by the welfare committee of the Parent-Teacher association of J. Sterling Morton High school. The committee expects to collect at least a carload of paper, which will be turned into cash. The school district has been organized into groups of voluntary workers to make a canvass for newspapers and magazines.

Irving Park Church Group to Give 'Review of Brides'

Ruth circle of the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, will present "A Review of Brides" at the parish house next Thursday night. Miss Elizabeth Benson is president of the circle. Miss Florence Olson is directing the program.

PLANS TEA

Mrs. Frank X. Thale, fine arts chairman of the Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette, is sponsor of the "thimble" tea which the club will give Friday afternoon. Needlework will be exhibited.

CWA WORKERS REMODEL SCHOOL FOR WESTMONT

CWA workers are engaged in improving the old Central school in Westmont. Last year unemployed of the village remodeled the first floor of the building for use as a meeting place. It is also the center of Red Cross and other civic organization activities.

Two new entrances have been made on the east side of the building. The furnace, formerly in the center of the room, has been moved to one side. The entire building is being repainted.

Loyal Order of Builders to Install New Officers

Laurel temple, Chapter No. 96, Order of the Builders, will hold its semi-annual installation of officers tomorrow evening at the temple hall, Waller avenue and Division street. The officers are S. James Moran, master builder; Fred Latzel, deputy master builder; Arthur M. Juergens, senior inspector; William Moran, junior inspector; Karl Hermann, secretary; Thomas H. Kincaid, treasurer; James A. Sanders, senior overseer; George E. Hansen, junior overseer; Clifford W. Scholl, chaplain; E. Warren Feddersen, marshal; Philip J. Peterson, first steward; Robert E. Trager, second steward; Robert Stueben, third steward; Howard Goss, fourth steward, and Earl Gran, sentinel.

NATIONAL SECURITY BANK of Chicago

Milwaukee, Chicago & Ogden Aves.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 30, 1933:

RESOURCES:

Cash and due from banks	$ 807,966.24	
U. S. Government Securities	1,038,733.88	$1,846,889.12
Other Marketable Bonds		194,887.44
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		6,750.00
Demand Loans, Secured		2,400.00
Time Loans, Secured	$ 197,050.48	
Time Loans, Unsecured	59,003.87	256,054.35
Real Estate or Real Estate Loans		None
Overdrafts		None
Interest Accrued		9,199.77
		$2,315,990.68

LIABILITIES:

Capital		$ 200,000.00
Surplus		25,000.00
Undivided Profits		3,308.98
Reserves		23,937.22
Unearned Discount		1,439.52
Time Deposits	$ 750,225.05	
Demand Deposits	1,312,079.96	2,062,305.01
		$2,315,990.68

OFFICERS

Norman B. Collins ... President
R. J. Kittredge ... Vice-President
Martin J. Grau ... Vice-President
Fred W. Mathison ... Asst. Vice-President
John L. Brichetto ... Cashier
Harry F. Pavis ... Asst. Cashier
H. A. Johnson ... Auditor

DEPOSITS INSURED THROUGH FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AS PROVIDED BY THE BANKING ACT OF 1933

WINTER MEETING OF 7TH DISTRICT TO BE THURSDAY

Women of Albany Park Will Be Hostesses.

The seventh congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold its winter meeting next Thursday at the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, 3100 Wilson avenue. The Albany Park Woman's club will be hostess to the district. At the morning session, opening at 10 o'clock, routine and new business will be transacted and reports of officers and chairmen will be given. Mrs. Margaret Condy will be presented in an organ recital in the afternoon. The Seventh District chorus, directed by Mrs. Sebra Baldwin, will sing.

A district board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Wilson park fieldhouse. Both meetings will be presided over by Mrs. Roy M. Hutchison, seventh district president.

Albany Park Club.

"Intimate India" is the title of a lecture to be given by Elizabeth Corey before the Albany Park Woman's club at its first meeting of the new year at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Eugene Park fieldhouse, Ridgeway and Carmen avenues. On the committee of hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. C. E. Smith, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. O. K. Ausburg, Mrs. A. F. Bizantz, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Harold Coleman, Mrs. Victor Edgren, Mrs. Walter E. Hassmann, Mrs. T. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. Nordeen, Mrs. Gustav W. Pipenhagen, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Norwood Park Meeting.

The Norwood Park Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Norwood Park fieldhouse. "The Valiant Life" is the title of a talk that will be given by Jill Edwards. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. L. A. Powndstone, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Alberding, Mrs. Robert Daly, Mrs. Kenneth W. Duncan, Mrs. Ethel Heckel, Mrs. Elmer Kolb, Mrs. Edmond Maloney, and Mrs. William Metz.

Mayfair Program.

The Mayfair Woman's club will be entertained by Barbara Barleys, dramatic soprano with the new Chicago Grand Opera company, tomorrow afternoon at the Mayfair Community house. C. F. Adams of the same company will speak. Presiding at the social hour will be Mrs. A. G. Van Lom, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Cochran, Mrs. John Hardt, Mrs. Joseph Hulfeld, and Mrs. Albert J. Smith.

Irving Park Auxiliary.

Entertainment designed to please a male audience will be presented by the Evening auxiliary of the Irving Park Woman's club on its men's night program Tuesday at the Independence Park fieldhouse. The program chairman is Mrs. Lucile Pierce. "Experiences Along Nature's Trails" is the title of a talk to be given, with moving pictures by Cal Johnson. A group of songs will be sung by Oliver Goldsmith, tenor. Mr. Goldsmith will be accompanied by Mrs. Esther Bowker.

Edgebrook Woman's Club.

Appearing in costume, Miss Anne Sabo, contralto, will sing before the Edgebrook Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. William A. Linn, 6328 Louise avenue. A book review will be given by Mrs. Otto E. Pruitt. Mrs. Walter E. Anderson is program chairman.

Edison Park Institute.

Mrs. John T. Bunting Jr. will conduct a club institute for the Edison Park Woman's club at 1 o'clock Tuesday at Schneider's hall, 6718 Olmsted avenue. Pupils of the Alvernia School of Music will entertain. The drama department will present Mrs. J. H. Owens in a musical program at 11 o'clock.

Edison Park Juniors.

Miss Elizabeth Sweazy, 6826 Olcott avenue, will be hostess to the Edison Park Junior Woman's club at a card party tomorrow night. Miss Sweazy will be assisted by Miss Catherine and Miss Ruth Underwood.

Irving Park Sorosis.

Mrs. Lewis W. Colwell will give a book review before the Irving Park Sorosis at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The group will meet at the Woman's Community house, Hamlin and Byron avenues.

Irving Catholic Juniors.

The Junior auxiliary of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will hold a reception for new members Friday night at the clubhouse, at Hamlin avenue and Byron street. Miss Maryadele Olson, membership chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Hadassah Luncheon Parties.

The northwest district Hadassah will lunch at the home of Mrs. Jacob Bedno, 511 Brompton place, and Mrs. Jacob Berkson, 4956 North Hamlin avenue, will be hostess to the Albany Park district group at noon Tuesday. The luncheons are sponsored by Mrs. S. H. Soboroff, chairman of the Palestine funds maintained by the Hadassah organization.

Jefferson Park Altrui.

Dr. Emmett Keating will speak on "Bacteria and Human Welfare" before the Altrui club of Jefferson Park at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. Dr. Keating will speak under the auspices of Mrs. Michael J. Rudnik, public health and child welfare chairman. Following the lecture members will present their annual stunt night program, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Beals.

J. P. I. Lecture Forum to Open Wednesday

The 1934 lecture forum of the Jewish People's institute will open Wednesday with a talk by Dr. James M. Yard on "Re-Thinking Western Civilization." Prominent speakers are to be heard each Wednesday evening at the institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard up to and including Feb. 7.

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ARRANGES PROGRAM

Mrs. Lucille Pierce, 3626 North Avers avenue, has arranged the program for the Men's night meeting Tuesday of the Evening auxiliary of the Irving Park Woman's club. The group will entertain husbands, fathers, brothers, and friends at the Independence park fieldhouse.

What's Doing This Week

MONDAY.

8 o'clock—Albany Park North End Improvement association, Eugene Field park fieldhouse.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Division Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue.

8 o'clock—Forest Glen Progressive Men's club, Lawler and Catalpa avenues.

8 o'clock—Luther Burbank Improvement club, 6136 North Mobile avenue.

8 o'clock—Walker Improvement association, Independence Park fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Park View association, Athletic fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Norwood Township Improvement club, Union Ridge school, Oak Park and Wilson avenues.

8 o'clock—Grayland Social and Improvement club, 4704 Addison street.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Lions club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard.

8 o'clock—Villa Improvement league, 3633 North Avers avenue.

8 o'clock—Sauganash Community association, Sauganash Community house.

8 o'clock—North Mayfair Improvement club, 5056 North Kolmar avenue.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock—Irvingwood Improvement club, 8215 Irving Park boulevard.

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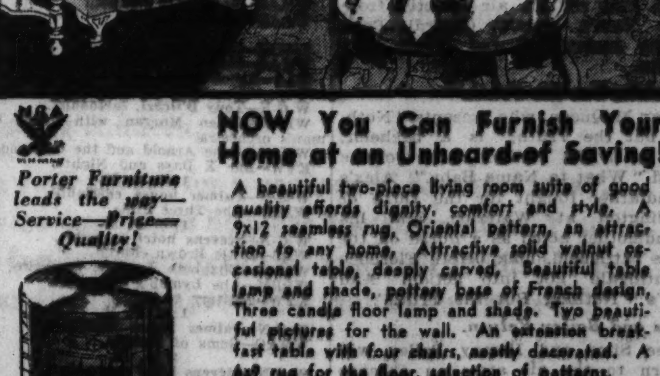

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ILLINOIS U. BAND TO OPEN WEEKLY SERIES ON W-G-N

Attilio Baggiori Signed as Staff Tenor.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Two new exclusive musical features for the winter and spring season are announced by W-G-N today. The University of Illinois band, one of the country's outstanding collegiate musical organizations, will present a series of Wednesday evening concerts, the first one from 8:30 to 9:15 next Wednesday. Attilio Baggiori, operatic and concert tenor, has been signed for exclusive concerts with the W-G-N concert orchestra on Thursday evenings. Mr. Baggiori has appeared this season in two W-G-N concerts which brought much favorable comment.

PROF. A. A. HARDING. [Duncan Photo.]

Under the direction of Prof. A. A. Harding, the Illini programs will be broadcast from the Band building in Champaign. Special wires have been installed by W-G-N for these broadcasts.

Salute to Other Colleges.

Prof. Harding has directed the combined Illini bands of more than 300 musicians for many years. The concert band of more than 100 players, which is to broadcast, represents the pick of the whole lot.

A feature of each broadcast will be a salute to another university—associates in the Western conference and other noted institutions. On the opening program the salute will be to the alma mater.

John Philip Sousa, the great band master, bequeathed his library of band music to the university band, which was his favorite. This bequest consisted of 42 trunks of music now housed in the library at Champaign.

Stand Also at Illinois.

The famous master's stand also was willed to the Illini and has been installed in a special memorial room in the Band building. There are 2,889 arrangements in this great Sousa library, among them a famous march dedicated to Illinois by the old master.

ATTILIO BAGGIORI.

During its opening program on Wednesday evening Arthur Hill Daniels, acting president of the university, will deliver a five minute talk about the university and the band.

The opening program will be made up of a variety of tunes. The overture to the opera "In Springtime," by Goldmark; Sousa's famous "United States Field Artillery March," and the finale to the opera "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner, are to be included. The complete program follows:

"University of Illinois March" .... Sousa
Overture from "In Springtime" .. Goldmark
March, "A Century of Progress" ...... Sousa
Finale from "Tristan and Isolde" ... Wagner
March, "Daughters of Texas" .... Sousa
Excerpts from Symphonic Form of "Fountains of Rome" ....
"U. S. Field Artillery March" .... Sousa
"A Song by the Way," from the "Meadow to Mayfair Suite" .... Coates
Medley of University of Illinois Songs and Marches........

"March of Time" Renewed.

"The March of Time," one of radio's distinguished programs, has been renewed by its sponsors. New series begins Jan. 12. . . . Les Tremayne [of Helen Trent, Bundesen hour and W-G-N's new mystery thriller series] has been winning a lot of applause for his impersonations of President Roosevelt on the air. He may rival March of Time's Bill Adams in time.

Ray Perkins, one of the best of the airwags, came out from New York last week for local NBC auditions. Vincent Lopez, the King's Jesters, Adele Starr, Tony Cabooch, and Charlie Lyon have launched NBC's "Musical Airship." . . . Kate Smith is due to return to the air with a new program soon. The portly singer is appearing in Milwaukee currently. . . . Eddie Duchin's face cream program goes on the air directly from New Year's snooty Central Park Casino instead of the Radio City studios.

"Nothing but the Truth."

Alex McQueen, who presents "Nothing but the Truth," is a bachelor, but he is the author of a volume titled "What to Name Baby." Alex's grandfather fought for the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo, and his grandmother acted as a nurse on the same battlefield, long before Florence Nightingale got into action. And that's "Nothing But the Truth."

Sims and Bailey Return.

Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey will return to the air after an absence of several months with Ted Weems and his orchestra at 6 o'clock on WLS tonight. Now there's a grand combination and we would like to see it made permanent. . . . Ted Fio Rito and orchestra will follow Fred Waring on the cigaret program beginning Feb. 7.

Berenice Taylor, W-G-N prima donna, is planning a series of Sunday afternoon musicales at the Lake Shore Athletic club beginning Jan. 21. Guest artists will include the Joseffer string quartet, Lee and Leroy, piano duo; Jesse Taylor, impersonator; Norman Cordon, grand opera basso, and Ada Paggi, opera singer.

Jack Whiting, singing-dancing star of Olsen and Johnson's "Take a Chance" has been signed for a new coast to coast CBS show with Jack Benny's orchestra and Jeannie Lang. Whiting, who is the husband of Beth Sully, Doug Fairbanks' ex-wife, is appearing at the Palace this week. . . . Art Kahn's orchestra is on the air from the Hotel La Salle. . . . H. G.

Opera Star to Sing on W-G-N

Coe Glade, Chicago contralto and a star of the new Chicago Grand Opera company, will be soloist with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra on its concert at 6:45 o'clock this evening on The Tribune station. Miss Glade sang at The Tribune banquet at the Drake hotel last Friday evening. [Seymour Photo.]

Fred Allen Says

Dear Larry: Well, the mercury got so low last week it fell out of the weather report into the stock market quotations. . . . Two Wall street brokers picked among world's ten best dressed men. None of their customers were among the other eight. . . . An out of town visitor got confused in one of those radio taxicabs. She thought the chauffeur was singing and asked for his autograph. . . . If inflation reaches the clothing industry, we can expect a suit with three pairs of pants. . . . Now that a sponsor is bringing the operas to radio, many listeners are coming to their loud speakers in evening clothes. Cordially, FRED ALLEN.

Wells will open a new network series from London on Tuesday. . . . Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, will be guest artist on Ben Bernie's program Tuesday, and he won't use the old maestro's fiddle. . . . Phil Porterfield, recovered from appendicitis operation, will return to the Galaxy of the Stars program on Tuesday. . . . Billy Sunday is scheduled for a CBS appearance

"What's the biggest thing from New Year's eve until the 1st of February?" asks Jack Gunderson of the Trianon, and answers "Jan [uary] Garber!" However, the dapper W-G-N maestro was never christened January. His parents named him John Charles. Call him John Charles, or Jan, what counts is the delightful music he ladles out.

No, that's not Jack [Fu Manchu] Daly playing the part of Sing Lee Song with Uncle Quin and his Scalawags. Forrest Lewis is the chap handling the rôle of the Chinese so capably. You have also heard Lewis from time to time in "Painted Dreams," "Heart to Heart club," "Helen Trent," "Princess Pat," and "Crime Clues."

EARL BURTNETT ON W-G-N FROM DRAKE ON JAN. 20

When Earl Burtnett and his orchestra replace Clyde McCoy at the Drake hotel and on the W-G-N broadcasting schedule on Jan. 20, Burtnett will present a versatile group of sixteen entertainers. There are eleven men in Burtnett's orchestra and in addition he carries a trio of men singers, a male soloist and a girl soloist, all of whom have been with the new Burtnett organization for many months.

EARL BURTNETT. [Seymour Photo.]

Burtnett's orchestra and soloists will broadcast on all of the W-G-N periods now held by the McCoy orchestra. Clyde and his orchestra are to travel to Texas for hotel engagements there when they close at the Drake.

Berenice Taylor to Sing with Orchestra on Friday

Berenice Taylor, W-G-N's prima donna, will present two songs with the W-G-N Concert orchestra at 9 next Friday evening. Miss Taylor will sing a special arrangement of "Canzonnetta" by Loewe and a waltz song, "Nymphs and Fawns," by Bemberg.

Good Health Program.

Miss Grace Bebb, psychiatric social worker of the Winnetka public schools, will be the speaker on the good health and training program on W-G-N Thursday at 11:50 a. m.

COE GLADE TO BE SOLOIST WITH W-G-N SYMPHONY

Contralto to Sing Two Opera Numbers.

Coe Glade, contralto with the Chicago Grand Opera company, will appear as the featured vocal soloist with the W-G-N Concert orchestra on the one hour concert from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock over W-G-N. Miss Glade will sing two operatic numbers, "The Habanera," from Bizet's 'Carmen," and "Connais-tu le Pays," from Thomas' opera "Mignon."

Coe Glade is a Chicagoan and although one of the newer stars of the operatic stage has already made a brilliant record.

In addition to Miss Glade, Conductor Adolphe Dumont again will present Joseph Vito, the Chicago Symphony orchestra's featured solo harpist, in two offerings. Mr. Vito will play "Spanish Patrol" by Tedeschi and "Romanza" from "Lucia de Lammermoor."

Program for Tonight.

The program:

Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor .... Nicolai
Orchestra.
The Habanera from Carmen .... Bizet
Coe Glade and orchestra.
Motifs from Tannhauser .... Wagner
Orchestra.
Spanish Patrol .... Tedeschi
Joseph Vito and orchestra.
The Afternoon of a Faun .... Debussy
Orchestra.
Connais-tu de Pays from Mignon ..... Thomas
Coe Glade and orchestra.
Flight of a Bumble Bee .... Rimsky-Korsakov
Dance of the Buffoons ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Orchestra.
Romanza .... [From Lucia de Lammermoor]
Joseph Vito and orchestra.
March Heroique .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.

Paulist Choristers Program.

Several well known numbers will be presented by the Paulist choir on its program from 8:30 to 9:15 on W-G-N night. "Barcarolle from the "Tales of Hoffman" will be a special feature to be presented by the soloists, Billy Callahan, soprano, and William Jordan, tenor. Other feature offerings will by "Sweet and Low," sung by William Jordan; "Vergin Tutto Amor" by George Lane, bass soloist, and "Out of the Deep" by Frank Dunford, bass soloist. The program follows:

Panis Angelicus .... Baini
Choir.
Vergin Tutto Amor .... Durante
George Lane, bass.
O, Gloriosa Virginum .... Browski
Choir.
Polonaise .... Rimsky-Korsakov
Orchestra.
Sweet and Low .... Barnby
William Jordan, tenor.
Barcarolle .... Offenbach
William Jordan and Billy Callahan.
The Rose of Tralee .... Old Irish tune
Walter Curran.
Ave Maria Stella .... Grieg
Choir.
Scherzo .... Dvorak
Orchestra.
Lullaby of Life .... Leslie
Choir.
Oue of the Deep .... Lohr
Frank Dunford, bass.
Kilarney .... Balfe
Choir.
Turkish March .... Beethoven
Orchestra.

The choir is directed by Father Eugene O'Malley.

Emil Zettler to Discuss Industrial Art on W-G-N

Emil Robert Zettler, head of the School of Industrial Art at the Chicago Art institute, will speak on "Industrial Art" over W-G-N next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Zettler, who studied in Germany, France, and Italy, has been awarded medals by several museums and academies of art. He is secretary and sculptor member of the art commission of Chicago.

Sportsman and Best Friend

Bob Becker and Zipper, his wire haired terrier.

BOB BECKER TO OPEN NEW DOG SERIES ON W-G-N

Advice on Handling to Be Given.

Bob Becker, outdoors editor of THE TRIBUNE and nationally known sportsman, collector and explorer, will present a new two a week program on W-G-N starting at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The program will be heard each Monday and Wednesday evening during the winter and spring season.

On this program Bob will tell interesting stories about dogs. Famous dogs of history, hunting dogs that Becker has owned or encountered in his travels and tales about the dogs that are classed as house pets, will be his subjects. Many of the programs will be presented in dramatized form.

In addition to the dog stories, Becker will give advice on the handling of dogs—tips on the raising of pups, what dog to buy for your particular need, the care of grown dogs. Becker has had many years of experience with dogs and his valuable aid and advice should be closely followed by all owners.

In addition to Mr. Becker the program will present many guest artists, including nationally known sportsmen, dog breeders and handlers.

Prof. Boynton to Discuss Latest Peterkin Volume

Julia Peterkin's new book "Roll Jordan, Roll" will furnish the subject of discussion for Prof. Percy H. Boynton's "Book Talk" program over W-G-N at 6 o'clock tonight.

FEATURES On the Air Today

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Palmer House ensemble. Also 1:45 and 2:15 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Stevens Hotel ensemble. Also 2 p. m.

2:30 p. m.—KYW. Jan Garber's orchestra.

3 p. m.KYW. Father Coughlin.

4 p. m.—W-G-N. Allan Grant, pianist, and Joseph Hassmer, baritone.

4 p. m.—KYW. Drs. Pratt and Sherman, and Rex Maupin.

4:30 p. m.—WENR. "Grand Hotel," dramatic sketch.

4:30 p. m.—WCFL. Jewish classical hour, with Frieda Lagifa, lyric soprano, and Josef Rosenstein, violinist.

5 p. m.—W-G-N. Aragon-Trianon dance hour, with Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestras.

5 p. m.—WENR. Symphony orchestra, Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor, and Yehudi Menuhin, soloist.

5 p. m.—KYW. Harry Sosnik's musical, with Vernon Rickard.

6 p. m.—W-G-N. Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.

6 p. m.—WLS. Ted Weems' orchestra, and Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N. John Harrington, sports reporter.

6:30 p. m.—WLS. Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard, and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Full length concert by W-G-N Symphony orchestra. Coe Glade, contralto, and Joseph Vito, harpist.

7 p. m.—WLS. Sunday Evening club, Bible talk hour.

7:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Genevieve Forbes Herrick," Washington Gossip."

8 p. m.—W-G-N. The Water Boys' quartet.

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Arthur Sears Henning. "Capital Comment."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Paulist choir and orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—WENR. Morgan L. Eastman's Symphony orchestra.

SET FOR WINTER

Harriet Hilliard, blonde songstress, is all ready to continue her Sunday night warbling with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra during the cold months. Harriet and Ozzie are featured with Joe "Wanna Buy a Duck" Penner. [NBC Photo.]

Wayne King's Revival of "Mammy" Thrills Listeners

When Wayne King revives an old tune for his W-G-N broadcasts and the dancers at the Aragon he always gets an immediate reaction from his listeners. Last week Wayne presented his own arrangement of the old favorite made famous by Al Jolson, "Mammy," and the result was startling. Letters and telegrams poured in, and nearly all of the messages contained expressions of pleasure at the revival of this favorite of other years.

Tom, Dick, Harry Occupy Headline Spot at Uptown

Tom, Dick and Harry, the popular W-G-N trio, are on the north side for "in person" bows. They occupy the headline spot on the Uptown theater's footlight program.

Voice of the Listener

W-G-N: Last night we heard so nicely your delightful program and your Mr. Quin Ryan whooping it up for Atlas and he told us about people who had gone over Niagara falls in barrels and a rubber ball, and stated that one was suffocated in a barrel, also that a dog had made the trip over the falls and arrived safely.

Mr. Ryan remarked that it was very likely that this program would be heard at great distances, and he was not mistaken about this, as we were right on the job. It was loud and clear. This is not the first time we have heard W-G-N. We get the station every night and stand-by waiting for it to come in.

I have sent you a small map to show our position and as you can see we are quite a distance away from you.

When the temperature was given on your station it was remarked that the temperature in Chicago was 22 degrees above zero Farenheit. At this place it was 78 degrees above and this is quite cool for our neck of the woods.

Kindest regards and thanks for the program.

W. E. GODMAN,
Vice Consul for Holland and Costa Rica,
Puerto Barries, Guatemala.

THIRD CHICAGO SYMPHONY HOUR NEXT SATURDAY

Delamarter to Conduct W-G-N Program.

The third of the series of broadcast concerts played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be heard over W-G-N at 8:15 o'clock next Saturday evening. The Symphony concerts are exclusive features on W-G-N and the two concerts broadcast thus far this season have attracted widespread interest and brought much comment.

The next concert will be directed by Eric Delamarter, assistant conductor of the orchestra. Dr. Frederick Stock is out of Chicago enjoying a short mid-winter vacation but will return to conduct the orchestra in its future concerts.

Eric Delamarter is one of the best known musicians in the middle west. He has been associated with Dr. Stock and the Symphony for many years.

Present Beethoven Symphony.

The Symphony offering on the broadcast program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, a brilliant work written in 1814 by the master German composer.

Symphony No. 8 was described by Beethoven as "a little symphony in F major" to distinguish it from his No. 7 which the German master described as "my greatest symphony."

The second movement of the work is said to be the greatest, being modeled after the theme of a three voiced circular canon or around a German song "Ta-Ta-Ta Liever Malzel" which was sung in honor of the inventor of the metronome, the instrument which musicians use to beat time.

Program for Saturday.

The program for the broadcast follows:

Overture to "Mignon" [Opera] ..... Thomas
Symphony No. 8 .... Beethoven
[a] Allegro Vivace Combrio.
[b] Alegretta Scherzando.
[c] Tempo di Menuetto.
[d] Allegro Vivace [finale].
"Midsummer Wake" .... Alfven
"Through a Looking Glass" [suite] .. Taylor
"Valse de Concert [No. 2 in F. Major] .. .. Glazounow

During the intermission, Edward Moore, music critic of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will comment on the music and it history.

HARRINGTON WILL REPORT 2 HOCKEY GAMES ON W-G-N

Two hockey matches on the home schedule of the Chicago Black Hawks will be broadcast this week by John Harrington over W-G-N. Tonight at 9:45 o'clock the final period of the Black Hawks and Rangers game will be presented while on Thursday a similar broadcast of the final period of the Chicago-Boston game will be made at the same hour. The hockey matches are exclusive features on W-G-N.

Headlines of Other Days Renewed for Another Year

"Headlines of Other Days," the nightly feature broadcast presented by Quin Ryan over W-G-N at 9:35 o'clock every evening, will be heard for another year. Sponsors of this program have renewed their contract. This feature has been on the air for more than a year. On the "Headlines" for tonight the story which made the headlines of the newspapers of July 2, 1881, telling of the shooting of President James A. Garfield by a madman in Washington, will be retold.

THRILLS, CHILLS IN NEW MYSTERY SERIES ON W-G-N

Distinguished Cast to Put On Bizarre Tales.

Thrills, chills and sudden death form the background for a new series of half hour mystery thrillers to be inaugurated on W-G-N at 8:30 Tuesday evenings.

From the strange twisted motives of big-city criminals to the savage cruel implements of the primitive jungle, unusual and exciting dramatizations of mystery and adventure will be brought to the air by a distinguished cast of Chicago radio actors.

A Breath Taking Story.

Opening the series is the weird story of "The Love Philter," written for radio by Paul Gilbert, for many years a well-known newspaper feature writer. The cupidity of a fake medium, the cowardice of a famous scientist, and a beautiful girl with a million dollar fortune, combine to propel the story along at a breath-taking rate.

The cast includes Alice Hill, Don Briggs, Maxeen Garner, Mary McCormack, Lester Tremayne, Bess Flynn and James Blaine, in the major rôles.

Reporter Solves Murder.

The second of the series, to be presented the week following at the same time, is the "Stock Exchange Murder," written by Ruth Byers, former New York newspaper woman. In this fantastic story, a wealthy stock broker is found dead, with no perceptible injury on his body. Kitty King, sharp-eyed girl reporter, scoops the newspaper world and solves the mystery through the death of a pet Sealyham in similar fashion.

Other bizarre tales to be unfolded in weeks following include "Remember Annabelle," "The Red Devil of Catamount Ridge" and "Twilight Terror." Production will be handled by Blair Walliser and Ed Smith, with Gene O'Connor acting as sound technician.

Dr. Stevens to Discuss Education of Tomorrow

Dr. Samuel Nowell Stevens, associate professor of psychology and director of the evening college at Northwestern university, will speak on "Adult Education of Tomorrow," over W-G-N at 7:15 Thursday evening. This will be the ninth talk in the Northwestern university series, "The World of Tomorrow." Dr. Stevens is an expert in psycho-technical problems of business and industry. He is consulting personnel adviser for several large business organizations.

Great Sports Events to Be Dramatized by Harrington

Dramatization of important events that have happened in the sports world during the last 15 years will be the feature of the W-G-N sports review conducted by John Harrington during this and coming weeks. In addition many prominent figures in the word of sport including John W. Seys, vice president of the Chicago Cubs; Capt. M. Stockton, polo star, and Eddie Stundl and O'Neill Farrell, champion speed skaters of this city, will be presented.

Neighborhood Theaters

Cold chills and hair on end for the patrons of the Gateway, Bel-Park and Congress! "The Invisible Man" is a horror thriller extraordinary. Claude Rains, the talented young Theater guild find, is cast in the leading rôle. Through much of the performance his voice alone betrays his presence—and a thrilling and impressive voice it is. The plot concerns a young chemist who discovers a formula for making himself invisible. And it's not to philanthropic causes that he dedicates his knowledge. Rains is admirably supported by other members of the cast. Photography, sets and situations contribute to the excellence of this film.

* *

Winchell Goes Hollywood.

"Broadway Through a Keyhole," at the Harding, is the result of Walter Winchell's having gone Hollywood. It's a swell result. The picture is a gangster melodrama packed with suspenseful moments, first rate Winchell lines, and natural and effective acting. Special honors go to Paul Kelly, who is hard, dark, quiet and purposeful—exactly what you'd think he should be—in the rôle of the underworld czar. The film has him falling in love with Constance Cummings, as the nice little sister of a friend of his. He buys a night club to give the girl a chance to be starred in the floor show. Along comes Russ Columbo with his good looks and wooing crooning. Russ wins the gal's affections. Somebody gets killed, but that's all we're telling.

* *

Pearl Takes to Screen.

Jack Pearl and Jimmie Durante are cutting goofy capers with Zasu Pitts, Ted Healy, Edna Mae Oliver, and others in "Meet the Baron" at the Irving. An insignificant little tailor, chance casts Pearl in the part of the famous Baron Munchausen. Durante is his faithful "manager." Much of the action takes place in Cuddle college, where the pseudo baron is entertained as a celebrity and showered with high honors. Cuddle college is overrun with beauteous students—the Vassar daisy chain gals would be out in the shade at this institution.

* *

Hilarious Comedy.

"The Bowery," starring Wally Beery, George Raft, and Jackie Cooper, is showing at the Embassy. This film is a hilarious comedy with the old Mack Sennett and Charlie Chaplin stamp. The period is the nineties. Beery and Raft are rival chiefs of volunteer fire brigades. Each has a yen to be king of the Bowery. Their battle royal for dominance is staged to a noisy background of shrill police whistles, the excited squeals of Chinese laundrymen, roaring flames, a shouting populace, and gushing hoses. Jackie is Wally's faithful pal. Historic episodes, such as Steve Brodie's jump from Brooklyn bridge and the smashing of saloons by Carrie Nation, are pictured.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Golden hour; Joseph Hassmer, baritone and organ.
WBBM—The Church of the Air.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WENR—Southland Sketches.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WENR—Samovar Serenade.
WMAQ—Marimba band.

10 A. M.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.
WENR—Morning musicale.
WMAQ—Piano duo.
WAAF—Optimist male quartet.

10:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30 A. M.
WBBM—Homer Griffith, philosopher.
WENR—Anthony Frome, tenor.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist

11 A. M.
W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WMAQ—Frank Wilson and Adele Starr.
WENR—Central church service.

11:30 A. M.
WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WAAF—Melodies of Romance.

NOON
W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune comics.
WCFL—Variety concert.
WMAQ—Radio City concert.
WAAF—Musical hour.

12:30 P. M.
WBBM—Lazy Dan; songs.
WMAQ—National Youth Radio conference.
WLS—Polish music hour.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
WBBM—Helen Morgan with Jerry Freeman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Bar X Days and Nights.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WAAF—The Three Flats.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Military band.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Gems of Melody.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WCFL—The Rosary hour.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Irene Rich.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musical, with Dan Baker.
WMAQ—Frances Langford, Himbar's orchestra.
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.

3 P. M.
WMAQ—Submarine G-10.
WLS—Male chorus.
KYW—The Rev. Father Coughlin.
WAAF—The Sunday serenade.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Male quartet.
WMAQ—Vee and Johnny.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—The Sentinels, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WENR—"Answer at Midnight," sketch.
WLS—The Crane Singers.

3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Organ music.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist, and Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WBBM—Roses and Drums.
WMAQ—Percy B. Eckhart, talk.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Romances of Science.
WENR—Concert ensemble.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jose Riva's orchestra.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WENR—Grand Hotel
WMAQ—Talkie picture time.
WCFL—Jewish Classic hour.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KYW—Twilight musicale.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Walter Damrosch

5:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed. McConnell.

5:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton's book talk.
KYW—Five minutes past forty.
WCFL—German program.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WMAQ—Court of Human Relations.
WLS—Ted Weems' orchestra; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Jules Stein and Frank Wilson.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. Harriett Hilliard, and Joe Penner, comedian.
KYW—Pinto Pete.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Symphony orchestra with Coe Glade, contralto, and Joseph Vito, harpist.
WBBM—Rin-Tin-Tin thriller.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
WCFL—Irish hour.

7 P. M.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WMAQ—Rubinoff and Eddie Cantor.
WBBM—Auto show from New York; Lydi Roberti; Helen Morgan; William O'Neal, and Alexander Woollcott.
WLS—Bible Talk hour. Sunday Evening club.
KYW—Egon Petri.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Water Boys' quartet.
WBBM—Seven Star Review.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Pat Barnes.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
KYW—Adele Starr.
WENR—Noble Sissle's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra and Paulist choir.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KYW—Pinto Pete.

9 P. M.
KYW—Ghost story.
WBBM—Angelo Patri.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lincoln Dramatizations.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WMAQ—Katherine Hepburn, John Erskine, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
KYW—The Old Apothecary.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of other days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hockey; New York Rangers vs. Chicago Blackhawks.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
KYW—Carlos Gardel, baritone.
WENR—Leon Bloom's orchestra.

10 P. M.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KYW—Tony Nuzzo's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
WENR—Enno Bolognini.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.
KYW—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
KYW—Charlie Pierce's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11 P. M.
WENR—Noble Sissle's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Black's orchestra.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra, the Nutty club.
WMAQ—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Pierce's orchestra.
WMAQ—Clyde Lucas' ochestra.
WENR—Jules Stein's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
KYW—Tony Nuzzo's orchestra.

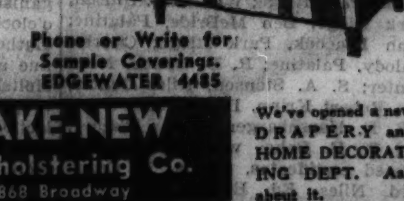
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

HALL of FAME
Premiere
RADIO PROGRAM
Tonight
9:30 WMAQ
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
presents

KATHARINE HEPBURN
WITH JOHN ERSKINE & NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA

It's No Longer Necessary to Have Shabby Furniture
DAVENPORT REUPHOLSTERED
16.50 and up
This low price includes rebuilding of cushions, replacing broken springs, revarnishing frames, and coverings. Workmanship guaranteed. FREE pickup and delivery.
Extra Chair as Low as 6.50
SPECIAL CREDIT Terms Arranged
Bedroom and dining room furniture refinished and repaired at lowest prices.



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TONIGHT AT 6:00
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COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS
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TRUE STORY

American Couple Fights Espionage Charges in France—Rare View of Torpedo Operations on Warship

[Acme Photo.]

NEW GOVERNOR TAKES HIS POST IN BOMBAY.
Lord Brabourne, the new governor of Bombay, with Lady Brabourne, being driven through the streets there as they arrived to take over the post in India.

[Acme Photo.]

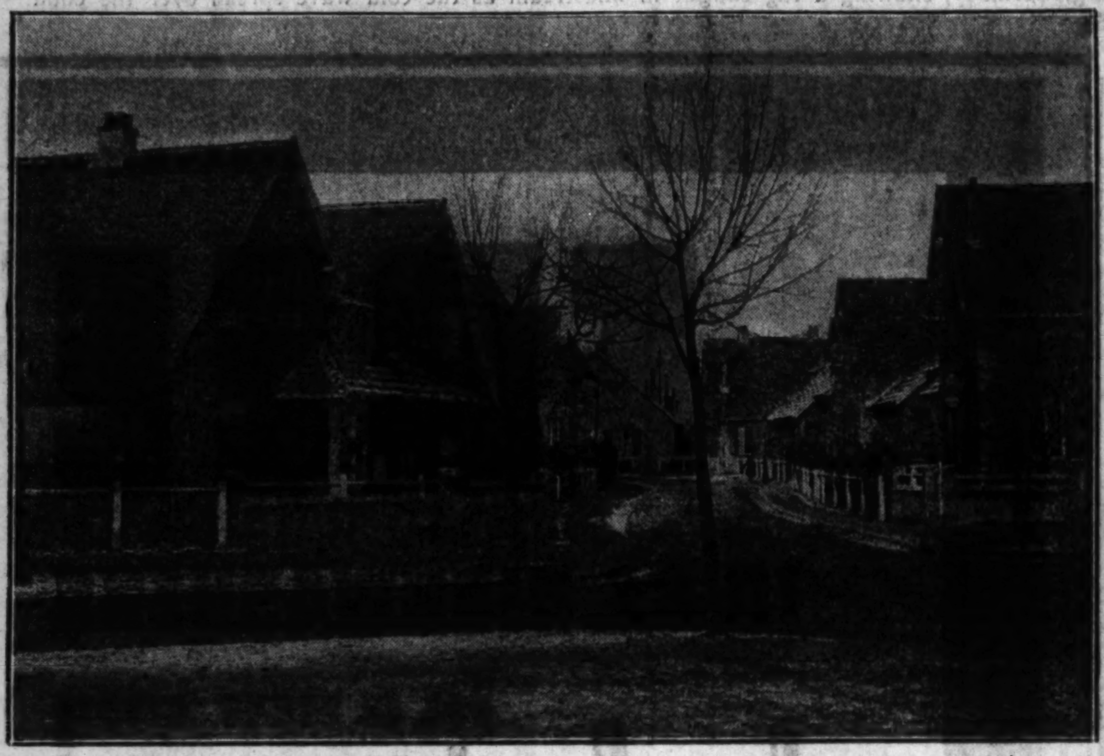
HELD IN SPY CASE.
Vero Hamlors, who is accused with American couple in France.

[Acme Photo.]

WHERE AMERICANS WERE SEIZED IN SPY CASE.
The Paris hotel where Gordon Switz and his wife, of New Jersey, were arrested and charged with being members of an espionage ring. They are fighting the charges.

[Acme Photo.]

RARE PHOTOGRAPH OF TORPEDO BEING HOISTED ABOARD WARSHIP.
Here is a seldom photographed torpedo operation. Members of the crew of the U. S. S. Houston lend a hand in bringing one of the deadly projectiles aboard while in Pacific waters.



[Acme Photo.]

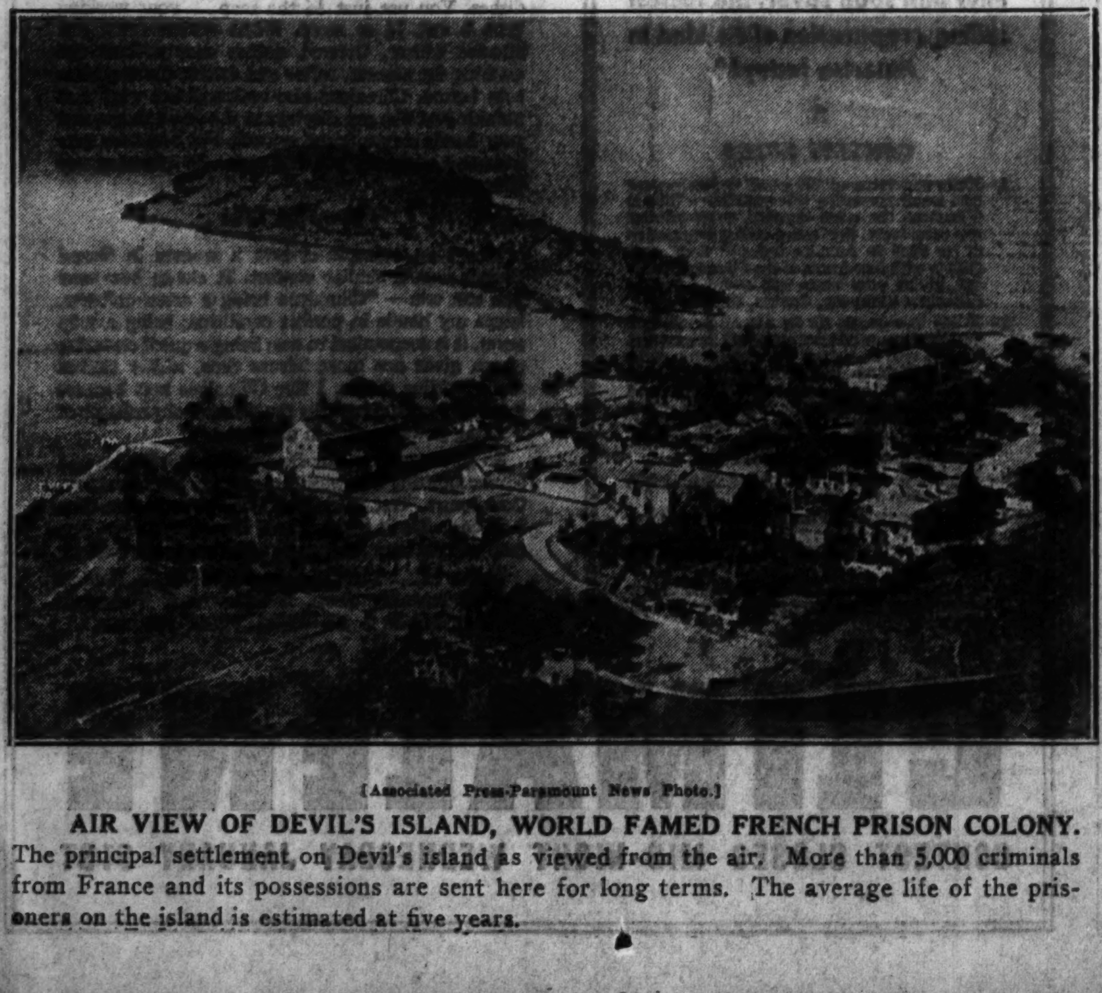
LOUISIANA WOMAN CHOSEN TO DIRECT MODEL WORKERS' CITY IN PARIS.
A view of one of the streets in the garden city of Pre St. Gervais, the model workers' community on the outskirts of Paris. Miss Magda Layton of New Orleans has been chosen to supervise the affairs of 1,000 French families in the town.

[Acme Photo.]

BARCELONA'S "QUEEN OF THE 1934 MODISTES."
Senorita Antonio Ubach, who has been chosen "Queen of the Modistes for 1934," at Barcelona, Spain. She won over numerous aspirants in a spirited campaign.

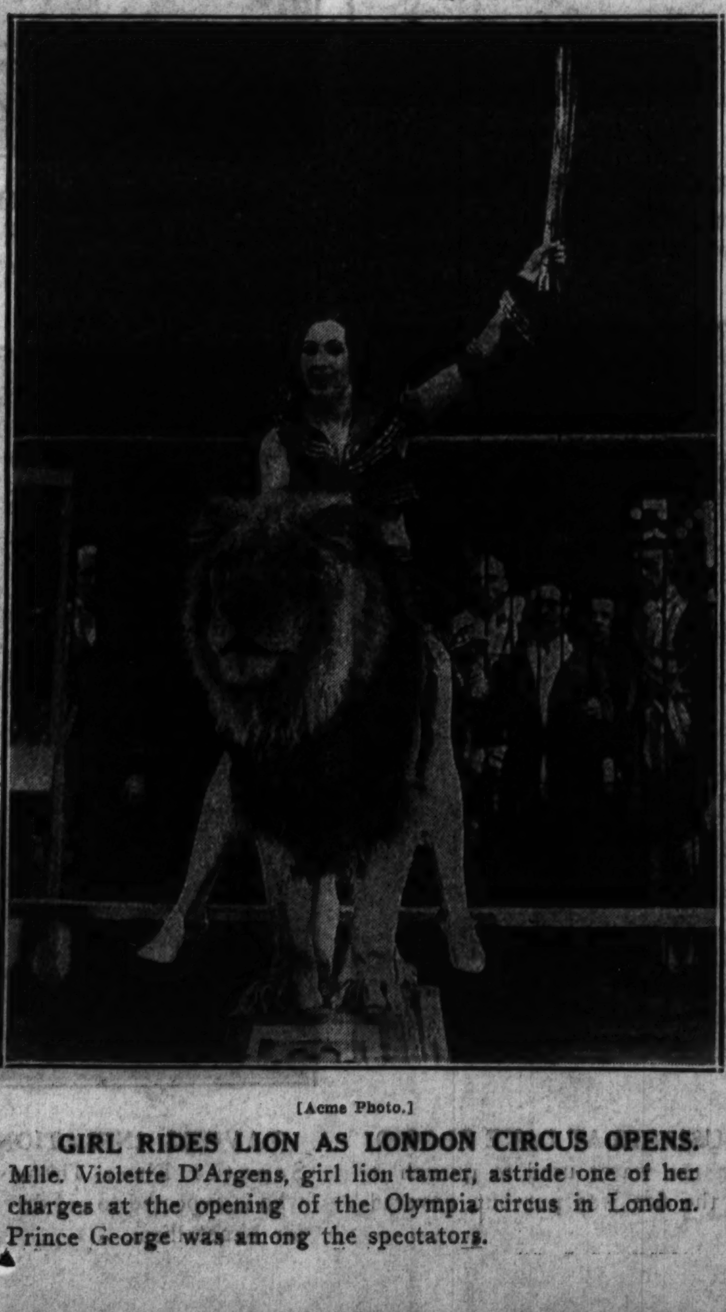
[Associated Press Photo.]

MISSOURI TOWN HONORS THREE COUPLES ON GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.
Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milster, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Milster of Brazeau, Mo., who were honor guests of their home town on their golden wedding anniversary. The Milsters and Mrs. Kimmel are brothers and sister.



[Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.]

AIR VIEW OF DEVIL'S ISLAND, WORLD FAMED FRENCH PRISON COLONY.
The principal settlement on Devil's island as viewed from the air. More than 5,000 criminals from France and its possessions are sent here for long terms. The average life of the prisoners on the island is estimated at five years.



[Acme Photo.]

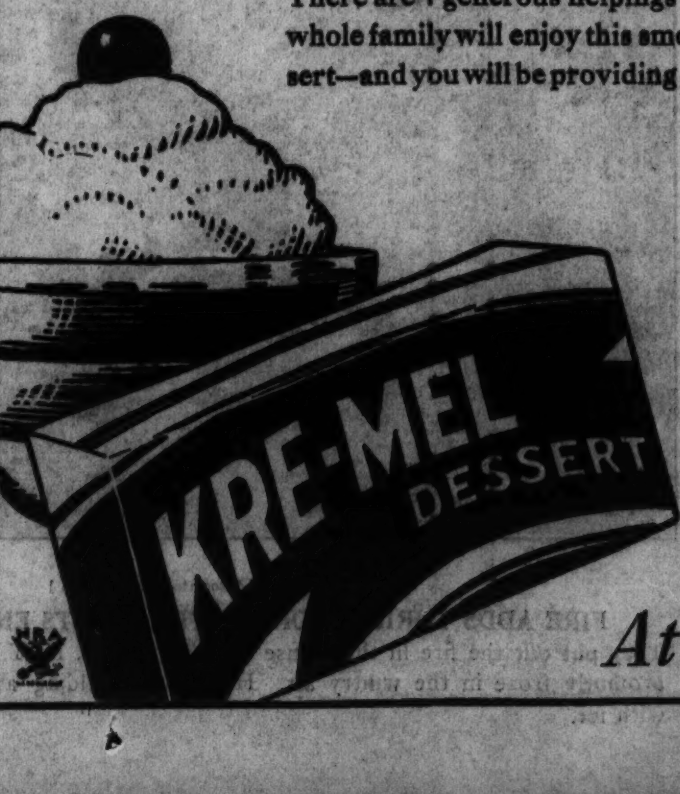
GIRL RIDES LION AS LONDON CIRCUS OPENS.
Mlle. Violette D'Argens, girl lion tamer, astride one of her charges at the opening of the Olympia circus in London. Prince George was among the spectators.

Why busy mothers serve
KRE-MEL Dessert

HOUSEWORK to be done, meals to be prepared, children to be cared for—all are duties which keep mothers busy from morning till night. For this reason, a delicious, wholesome, *quickly*-prepared dessert like Kre-Mel is welcomed by housewives everywhere.

Most important to mothers, too, is the energy value of Kre-Mel. There is a generous amount of Dextrose in this delicious dessert. Dextrose, you know, is the important food element which supplies energy and vitality to the body. That is why Kre-Mel is so good for growing children.

Ask your grocer for a package of Kre-Mel today. There are 4 generous helpings in each package. Your whole family will enjoy this smooth, rich pudding-dessert—and you will be providing genuine energy as well.



3 FLAVORS
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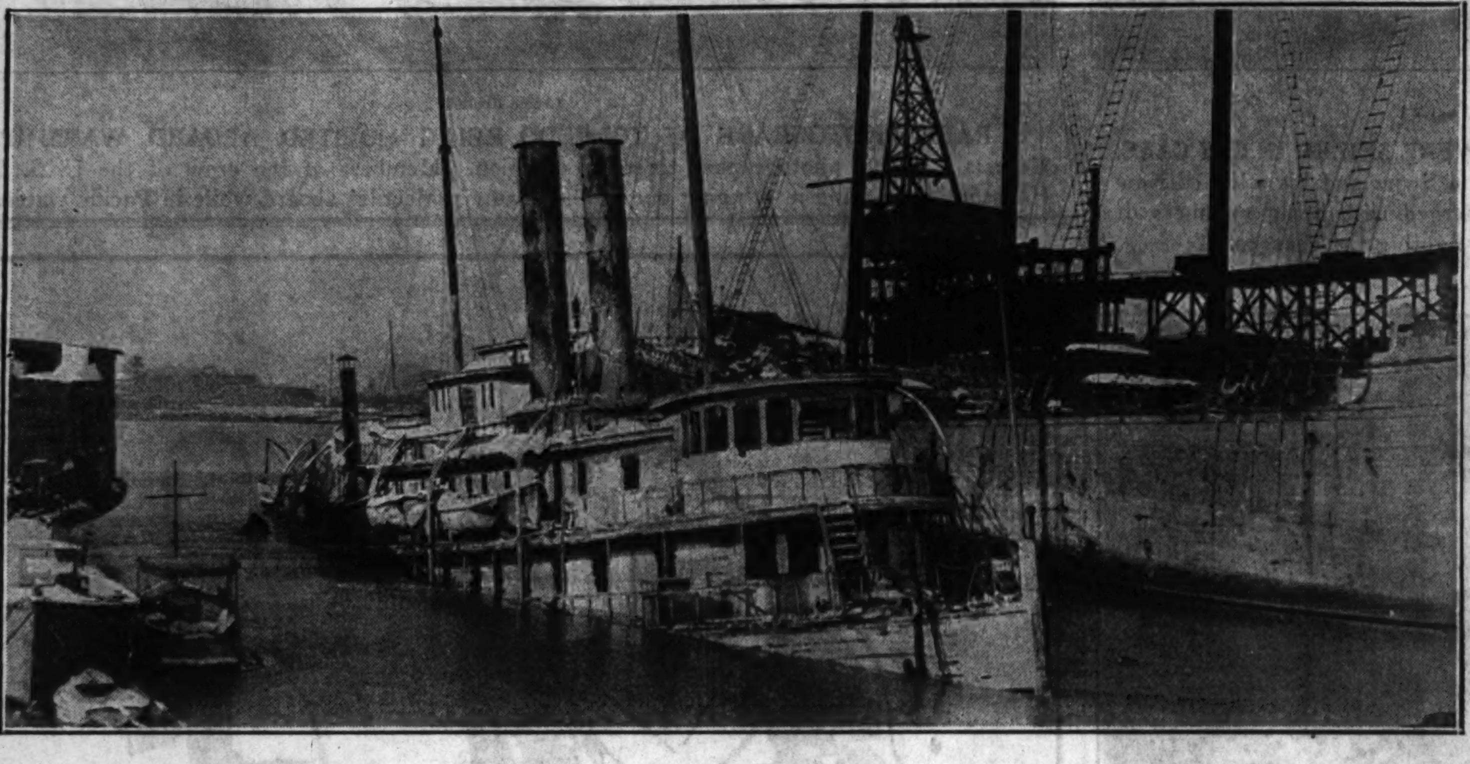
At all Grocers

Even Barcelona, in Sunny Spain, Gets Snow Covering as Cold Grips Europe—Hamburg River Traffic Halted

[Acme Photo.]

SUNNY BARCELONA, IN SPAIN, GETS COVERING OF SNOW AS RECORD COLD WAVE GRIPS EUROPE. Even Barcelona, which is supposed to be bathed in "perpetual sunshine," suffered from the recent cold wave which spread over most of Europe. The picture shows the Montjuich exhibition building at Barcelona with its snow covering. Winter sports were popular on the city's outskirts.

KING WINTER SHOWS HIS AUTHORITY; CALLS A HALT ON RIVER TRAFFIC AT PORT OF HAMBURG. View of the river at Hamburg, Germany, showing a tug caught in midstream as the cold wave spread over the country, putting a stop to water traffic.



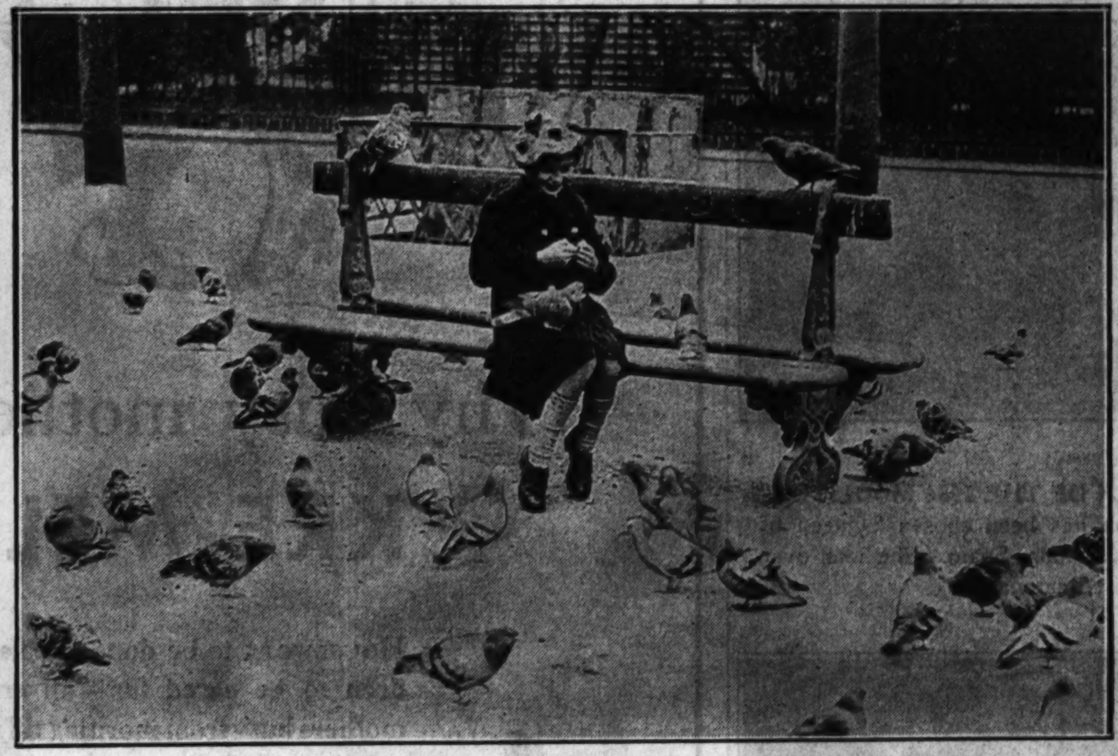
[Acme Photo.]

STEAMER GOES DOWN AT EAST BOSTON WHARF UNDER WEIGHT OF BLANKET OF SNOW AND ICE. One of the unexpected tragedies of the recent cold wave and snowstorm which blanketed the eastern seaboard was the sinking of the steamer City of Bangor, which went under at the federal wharf at East Boston, Mass., because of excess load of snow and ice. Here is a bow view of the sunken steamer.

FOR SILVER AT 16-1. Senator B. K. Wheeler, who urges silver coinage at Bryan ratio.

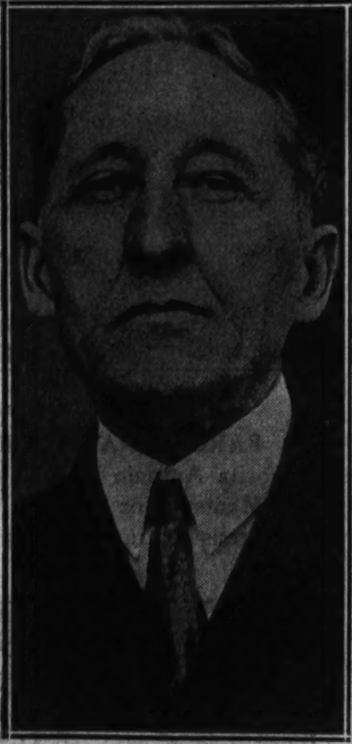
[Acme Photo.]

FOE OF HUEY LONG. J. Y. Saunders Jr., who contests right of Mrs. B. E. Kemp to congress seat.



[Acme Photo.]

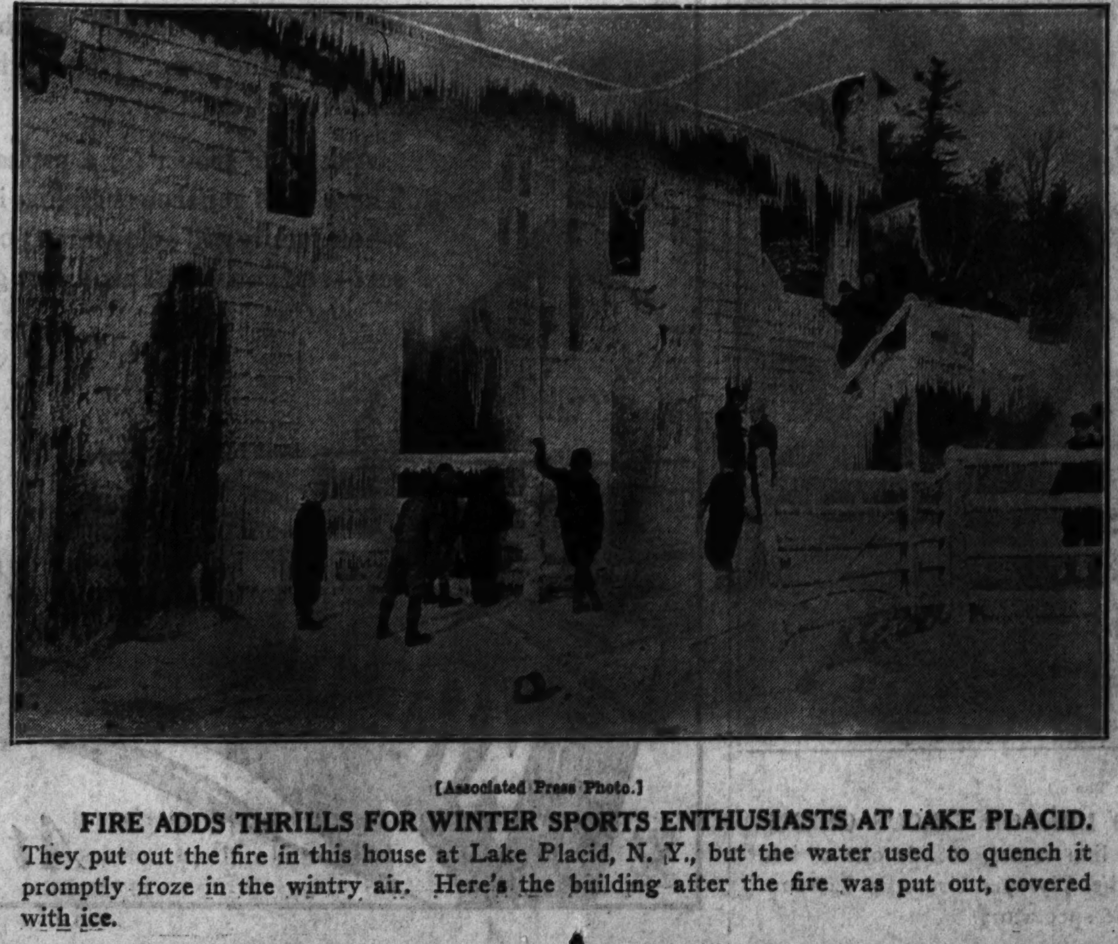
LITTLE FRENCH GIRL FEEDS FEATHERED FRIENDS AT ARCH OF TRIUMPH. The shy pigeons of Paris lose their timidity when this young miss appears at the Arch of Triumph on winter afternoons to feed them. The extreme cold and snow this year have been especially hard on the birds.



URGES BIMETALLISM. Senator W. H. King, who wants silver restored to full currency basis.

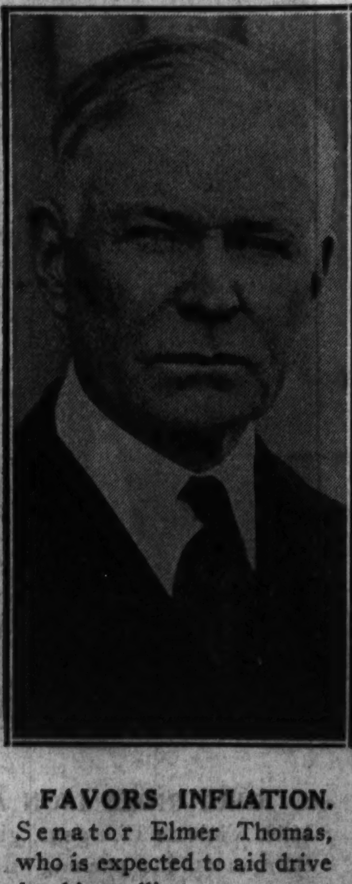
[Acme Photo.]

VISITS SECRETARY. Lady Astor leaving colonial office in London. She called as member of native races deputation.



[Associated Press Photo.]

FIRE ADDS THRILLS FOR WINTER SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS AT LAKE PLACID. They put out the fire in this house at Lake Placid, N. Y., but the water used to quench it promptly froze in the wintry air. Here's the building after the fire was put out, covered with ice.



FAVORS INFLATION. Senator Elmer Thomas, who is expected to aid drive for bimetallism.

FREE

10 G.E. DISHWASHERS

in a new easy Climalene letter contest

"Why is Climalene, the quick cleanser, water softener and soap saver, the fastest selling preparation of its kind in America today?"

* * *

Offer made solely to induce you to more quickly try CLIMALENE, the quick cleanser, water softener and soap saver that makes clothes whiter, that makes dishes gleam and sparkle . . . just like new

WOULD you like to win a General Electric Dishwasher, valued at $197.00, *absolutely free?* If you would, you can do it in the new, easy, Climalene Letter Contest. We are giving away 10 of them, in a simple Contest that everyone has a chance to win.

Here's what you do. Write us a letter of 100 words or less, answering this simple question: "Why is Climalene, the quick cleanser, water softener and soap saver, the fastest-selling preparation of its kind in America today?" Good grammar, spelling and writing do not count. It's the answer to that question that we want to hear about. That's easy, isn't it?

When your letter is written, mail it to The Climalene Company, spelled C-L-I-M-A-L-E-N-E, Canton, Ohio, together with four fronts of the Climalene package, or reasonably exact copies of the fronts will do. Mark your name and address plainly.

If you send in one of the ten best letters, best in the opinion of the judges, whose decisions will be final, you will receive a beautiful General Electric Dishwasher with the sink finished in stainless steel, monel-metal, or porcelain enamel, valued at $197.00, installed in your home, at no cost. In case any two people tie for one of the 10 prizes, duplicate awards will be given. The contest closes at midnight, Wednesday, January 31st.

10 General Electric Dishwashers free for the 10 best answers to this question. "Why is Climalene, the quick cleanser, water softener and soap saver, the fastest selling preparation of its kind in America today?"

★

CONTEST RULES

1—Write us a letter of 100 words or less in your own words answering this question — Why is Climalene, the quick cleanser, water softener and soap saver, the fastest-selling preparation of its kind in America today?" Send your answer with four fronts of the Climalene package, giving your name and address, to The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

2—If any two people tie for one of the 10 G-E Dishwashers, additional prizes will be awarded. Entries will be judged for advertising value and truthfulness. Judges are — Miss Florence La Ganke, Home Economics Editor, Cleveland Press; Mrs. Ida Migliario, Editor, Household Magazine; Mary Meade, Cooking Editor, Chicago Tribune. The judges' decisions will be final. No contest entry will be returned.

3—The entries must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, January 31, 1934.

4—Prize winners will be notified by special delivery mail as soon as possible after the contest closes, and their names will be announced over the radio.

5—If you are unable to get Climalene from your grocer, four facsimiles will be accepted with the letter.

How Climalene Works

This offer is made solely to induce you to more quickly try Climalene. It is not a soap — but a water softening cleanser which changes hard water to soft, gentle, rain water. Sprinkle it into your dishwater or washing water, a teaspoon or two. Climalene softens water — instantly dissolves food stains, grease, dirt and grime from clothes and dishes. You use just ½ the soap . . . your working time is cut ½ or more. White clothes come out *shades* whiter. Colored clothes emerge from the washing far cleaner, softer and fresher-looking than ever before. Climalene also makes dishes wink and twinkle just like gay displays in the finest shops, and your hands stay soft and smooth. For new ease, new economy wherever you use water for cleaning, try Climalene.

Easy To Win

Here's an example of how a woman in Grand Rapids won a similar contest. It shows how easy you can win — "Climalene being a water softener, keeps my hands in perfect condition; being a soap saver, it is economical to use; being a quick cleansing agent, gives one more leisure time, whiter clothes and sparkling dishes. I like Climalene best because it saves time and reduces the number of packages of washing powder, etc., in my home."

So go to your nearest General Electric Dealer and see the amazing Dishwasher that gives you more playtime hours. Get Climalene from your grocer. Try it at once. Don't delay. Enter the Contest now. You may win the very Dishwasher you've always wanted.

Listen in . . . The Climalene Carnival . . . Radio's biggest morning show. Tuesday and Thursday. 11:30 A. M., E. S. T. — NBC-WEAF network.

CLIMALENE

CONTEST CLOSES MID-NIGHT WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31ST

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 7, 1934

20 OR MORE COMICS

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OLD DOC YAK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Maw Green

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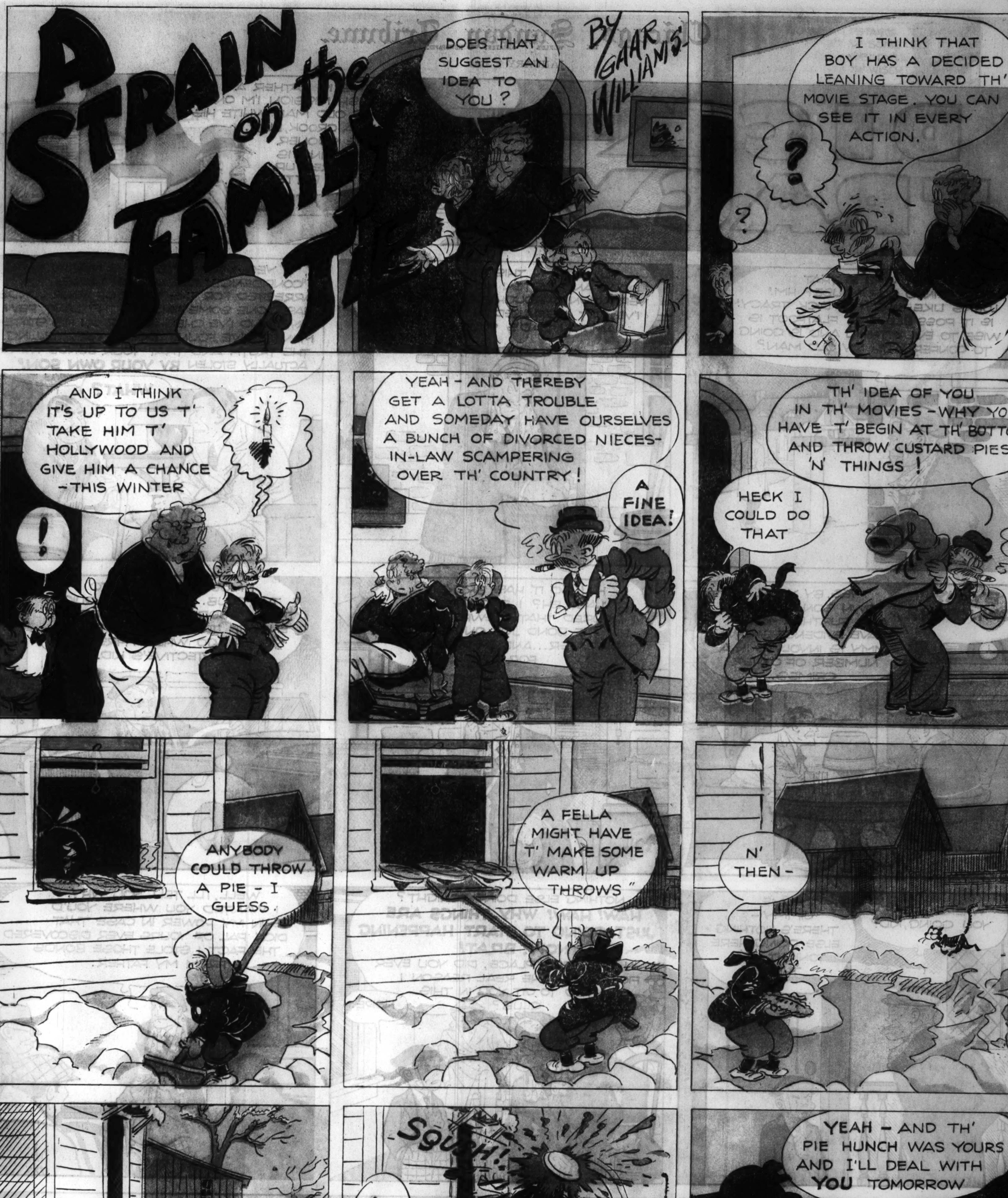
[ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.]

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 7, 1934

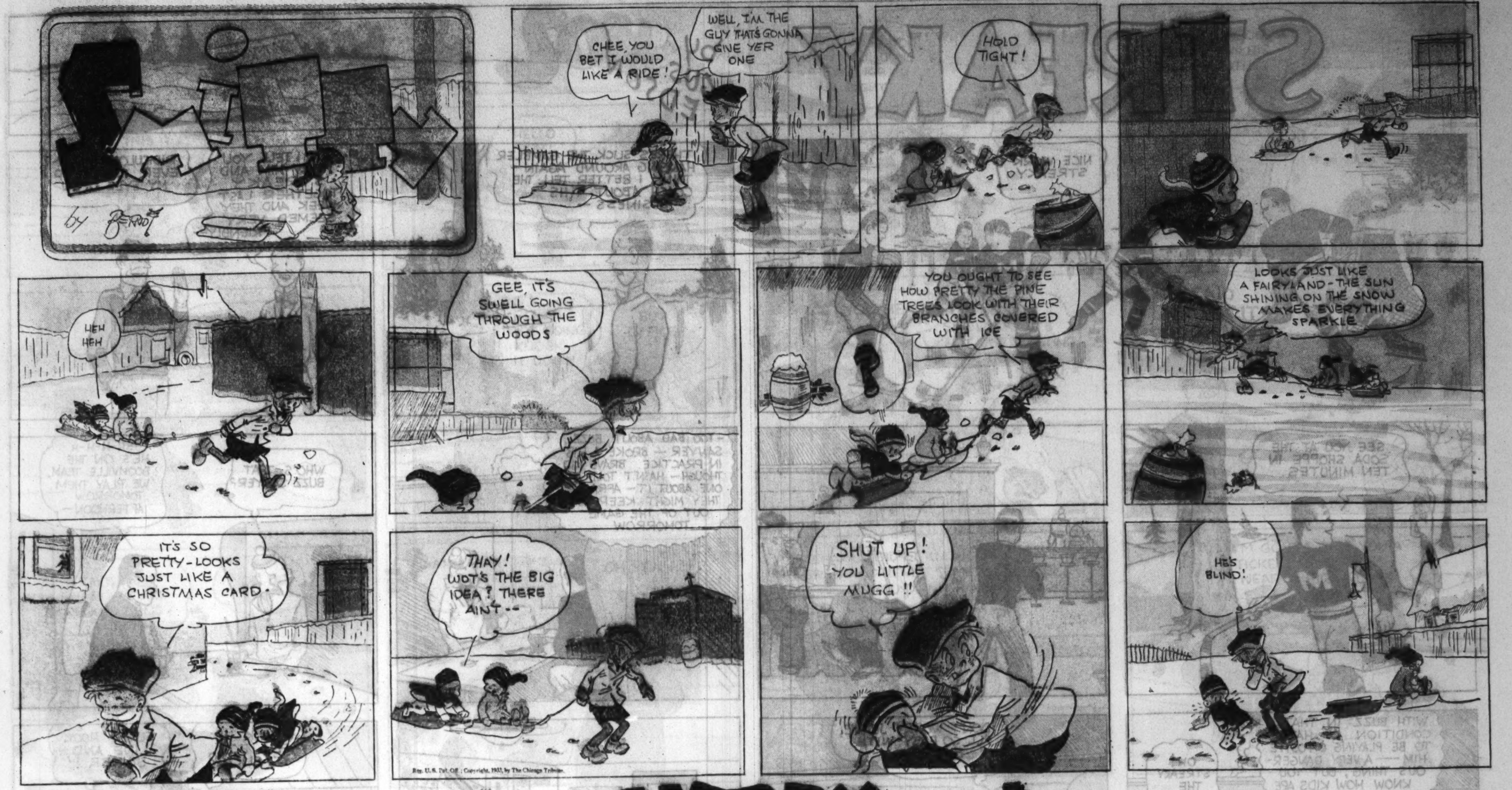
HAROLD TEEN
DON'T FORGET, LOLLYPOPSIE - THE NEW YEARS RESOLUTION YOU MADE FOR LITTLE ME ~ NOT TO BE VULGAR, MIX IN NO COMMON BRAWLS - BE A GENTLEMAN - ETC.
WHEN Y'PROMISE WIMMIN' SOMEPN' YOU'RE LICKED! AND DOES IT EVER BURN ME UP!
WHAT BURNS YOU UP - MY 'FRAN'?
N.R.A. SUNDAE - NUTS RAZZ - ALMONDS
AW! IN A MOMENT OF WEAKNESS I MADE A RESOLUTION TO LILLUMS ~ TO BE A GENTLEMAN THIS COMIN' YEAR - I CAN'T EVEN POP A COOKIE ON THE NOSE!
ARE YOU A SMART FELLA - OR ARE YOU A SMART FELLA?
GOLLA! Y'MEAN T'SAY Y'CAN'T FIGHT NOR NUTHIN' - LETTIN' HER MAKE A SISSY OUT'A YOU, MY FRAN'?
ALAS! MY HANDS ARE PRACTICALLY TIED ~ ALACK!
THA'S ALL I WANNA' KNOW ~. HOT ZIGGETY!!
YANK OFF THOSE EAR - MUFFS, LILACS - HAVE I GOT SOME BIG NEWS! OR HAVE I GOT SOME BIG NEWS - HAROLD CAN'T FIGHT FOR A WHOLE YEAR -- JOWSEH!
FAN MAH BROW, GROWIN' PAINS - HOW COME HE'S THATAWAY?
HE MADE LILLUMS A 'RESHLOOSHION' - AND IF HE BECOMES VULGA' SHE'S OFFA' HIM - 'AT GIVES ME IDEARS - LEND ME THOSE BIG EARS, HANDSOME!
LOOK, SHADOW! THERE GOES BEAUTIFUL TH' PERFECT MAN!
HE DASSANT FIGHT, SAY NASSY SWEAR WORDS - OR EAT LOLLYPOPS ON SUNDAY - DI MI!
WELL! I SH'SAY NOT! ALL THOSE HORRID THINGS ARE VULGA' - HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO ACQUIRE BACKGROUND IF I APE THE RABBLE - I AWSK YOU?
OH, LOOK, SHADOW - OLD EGGPLANT - YOUR SHOELACE IS A BIT UNTIDY!
BOO!
YOU STAN' IN FRONT OF ME, LILACS! I DON' TRUST HIM!
PLOCK!
PLOCK!
I NEVAH LAID A HAND ON YOU COOKIES - AN' IF YOU TELL LILLUMS ANY DIFFRUNT - I'LL HUFF AN' I'LL PUFF 'TIL I BLOW YER CHEST IN!
JAN 7.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 7, 1934


A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
BY GAAR WILLIAMS
DOES THAT SUGGEST AN IDEA TO YOU ?
I THINK THAT BOY HAS A DECIDED LEANING TOWARD TH' MOVIE STAGE. YOU CAN SEE IT IN EVERY ACTION.
?
?
AND I THINK IT'S UP TO US T' TAKE HIM T' HOLLYWOOD AND GIVE HIM A CHANCE -THIS WINTER
!
YEAH - AND THEREBY GET A LOTTA TROUBLE AND SOMEDAY HAVE OURSELVES A BUNCH OF DIVORCED NIECES-IN-LAW SCAMPERING OVER TH' COUNTRY !
A FINE IDEA!
TH' IDEA OF YOU IN TH' MOVIES - WHY YOU'D HAVE T' BEGIN AT TH' BOTTOM AND THROW CUSTARD PIES 'N' THINGS !
HECK I COULD DO THAT
ANYBODY COULD THROW A PIE - I GUESS.
A FELLA MIGHT HAVE T' MAKE SOME WARM UP THROWS"
N' THEN-
SQUSH!
!
YEAH - AND TH' PIE HUNCH WAS YOURS AND I'LL DEAL WITH YOU TOMORROW

Looie Blooie

OH BABY! THE DAY I GET AHOLD OF YOU!!
$500
"PEPPER"
BY HAL COFFMAN
THE STORY OF A MODERN OLIVER TWIST
COME ON SPINR - YOU'RE A BUFFALO AN' I'M GONNA SCALP YA!!
SLEDGE HAWKINS - STEP FATHER OF NANCY AND "PEPPER" WITH HIS MIND SET ON GETTING THE $500 INSURANCE MONEY THAT THEIR MOTHER HAS LEFT FROM THE DEATH OF HER FORMER HUSBAND —— HAS RESOLVED TO CHANGE HIS BRUTAL WAYS IN ORDER TO WIN HER CONFIDENCE
WELL-WELL- HI THERE KIDS - JUST TO SHOW YOU YOUR NEW DAD AIN'T SUCH A GROUCH AFTER ALL - I'VE BROUGHT YOU EACH A NICE PRESENT - IT AINT MUCH - FOR MONEY IS RUNNING KINDA LOW - BUT IT MAY CHEER YA UP A BIT
HERE YA ARE NANCY - A NICE DOLL FOR YOU - IT CLOSES ITS EYES AN' HAS CURLY HAIR JUST LIKE YOURS
O-O-OH-MY!!!
AN' "PEPPER" M'LAD - HERE'S A INDIAN OUTFIT FOR YOU - ALLA SAME HEAP BIG INDIAN CHIEF - WHATTA YA THINK O' THAT?
AN' YOU - MY DEAR - JUST A BIT OF CANDY AS A REMEMBRANCE
SLEDGE - DEAR - IT'S SO NICE OF YOU - BUT THERE'S SO MANY MORE IMPORTANT THINGS WE NEED IN THESE HARD TIMES
BUT - MY DEAR LADY I HAVE A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY AND THEN WE'LL MOVE TO A BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE YOU AND THE CHILDREN CAN HAVE THE NICE THINGS YOU DESERVE
YES DEAR - BUT JUST WHAT IS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE?
ENOUGH ABOUT THAT FOR THE PRESENT - COME GET THE KIDS AN' WE'LL GO TO THE MOVIES TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT WHEN WE GET BACK
GEE-GOSH! NANNIE - OUR NEW DADDY ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL - MAYBE WE GOT HIM ALL WRONG BEFORE - HE ACTS NOW JIST LIKE OUR OTHER POP USETA
UH-HUH!
JUST THE SAME - THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG - I DON'T TRUST HIM AND I DON'T LIKE HIM EVEN IF HE DID GIVE ME A DOLL
COME CHILDREN - WE'RE GOING TO THE MOVIES
A BIT LATER
GEE-WHILLIKINS! THAT WAS A GOOD SHOW - AN' THE INDIANS WAS DRESSED JIST LIKE MY INDIAN SUIT IS - OH BOY! WHAT FUN
FRUIT
NOW SLEDGE - YOU SAID YOU'D TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT WHEN WE GOT HOME?
WELL - A FRIEND OF MINE WANTS ME TO GO IN BUSINESS WITH HIM - IT'S A SURE FIRE SCHEME AND WE'LL CLEAN UP PLENTY - OF COURSE IT'S GOING TO TAKE A LITTLE CAPITAL ON MY PART - BUT I'LL MAKE MORE THAN I PUT INTO IT INSIDE OF A MONTH
AND HOW MUCH ARE YOU GOING TO NEED TO BUY INTO THIS PARTNERSHIP?
IF YOU'LL LET ME HAVE THAT $500 YOU'VE GOT - I KNOW I CAN SWING IT AN' WE CAN'T LOSE
SMILIN' JACK
by ZACK MOSLEY
WE'VE SURELY ENJOYED OUR VISIT HERE GRAND-PAP---I STILL THINK YOU OUGHTA LET ME TAKE YOU FOR A PLANE RIDE BEFORE WE LEAVE, THOUGH.
NO, JACK. I'VE LIVED NIGH ONTO SIXTY-FIVE YEAHS ON THE GROUND AN' IT'S STILL GOOD ENOUGH FO' ME.
IF WE WUZ SUPPOSED TO FLY WE'D A' BEEN MADE WITH WINGS 'STEAD O' SICH BIG FEET. NO GOOD CAN COME O' TRYIN' TO IMITATE PIGEONS AN' BUZZARDS.
I KNOW GRAN'PAP, BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED. WE HAVE TO GO PLACES IN A HURRY THESE DAYS.
WAL, THAT DONT MEAN Y'HAFTA RISK BREAKIN' Y' NECK T' GIT THAR. IF A FELLER IS IN SICH A BIG HURRY HE'D ORTA START A DAY EARLIER.
IF YOU'D RIDE IN A PLANE JUST ONCE YOU'D CHANGE YOUR OPINION OF THEM.
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WAL, IF YOU ALL ARE JIST BOUND AN' DETERMINED TO SEE YER GRAND-PAP KILLED OFF, I RECKON I'LL HAFTA ACCOMMODATE YUH.
GO ON GRAN'PAP, YOU'LL LIKE IT.
MIND YUH NOW, STEAH THIS THING KEERFUL LIKE. NONE O' THEM FANCY FLIP FLOPS!
WE'RE OFF!
TWO MINUTES LATER.
FOUR MINUTES LATER.
SIX MINUTES LATER.
WELL, WE GOT BACK SAFE AND SOUND ---- I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU LIKED IT!
WHO ME? I DID NOT LIKE IT!
NOW, GRAND-PAP, YOU MIGHT AS WELL ADMIT IT--- I'LL BET YOU'D LIKE TO GO UP AGAIN!
NO! I MUST BE GETTIN' FEEBLE MINDED TO RISK MY NECK EVEN ONCE IN SICH A FOOL OUTFIT!
SNAP
HERE - HERE, YOU TWO, IT'S GETTING LATE --- TELL US GOODBYE, GRAN'PAP
GEE, WE GOTTA GET BACK BEFORE DARK. I HAVENT HAD NIGHT FLYING EXPERIENCE.
I WONDAH IF THEM CONTRAPTIONS ARE POW'FUL HARD TO LARN T' FLY?
AIR FACTS
1
WELL, BOB, IF THAT'S JIMMY DOOLITTLE THE FAMOUS SPEED KING, WHY IS HE HIDING UNDER THAT HOOD?
HE ISN'T HIDING, HOPELESS, HE'S BEEN DEMONSTRATING BLIND FLYING. LETS ASK HIM ABOUT IT.
2
THE TESTS WE MADE FOR THE GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION SHOWED THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO TAKE OFF, FLY TO A DESIRED DESTINATION AND LAND BY INSTRUMENTS ALONE!
3
THAT MEANS A PILOT WITH PROPER EQUIPMENT CAN FLY REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS.
ZACK MOSLEY


Smitty
by Berndt
CHEE, YOU BET I WOULD LIKE A RIDE!
WELL, I'M THE GUY THAT'S GONNA GIVE YER ONE
HOLD TIGHT!
UEH UEH
GEE, IT'S SWELL GOING THROUGH THE WOODS
YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW PRETTY THE PINE TREES LOOK WITH THEIR BRANCHES COVERED WITH ICE
LOOKS JUST LIKE A FAIRYLAND - THE SUN SHINING ON THE SNOW MAKES EVERYTHING SPARKLE
IT'S SO PRETTY - LOOKS JUST LIKE A CHRISTMAS CARD -
THAY! WOT'S THE BIG IDEA? THERE AINT --
SHUT UP! YOU LITTLE MUGG!!
HE'S BLIND!
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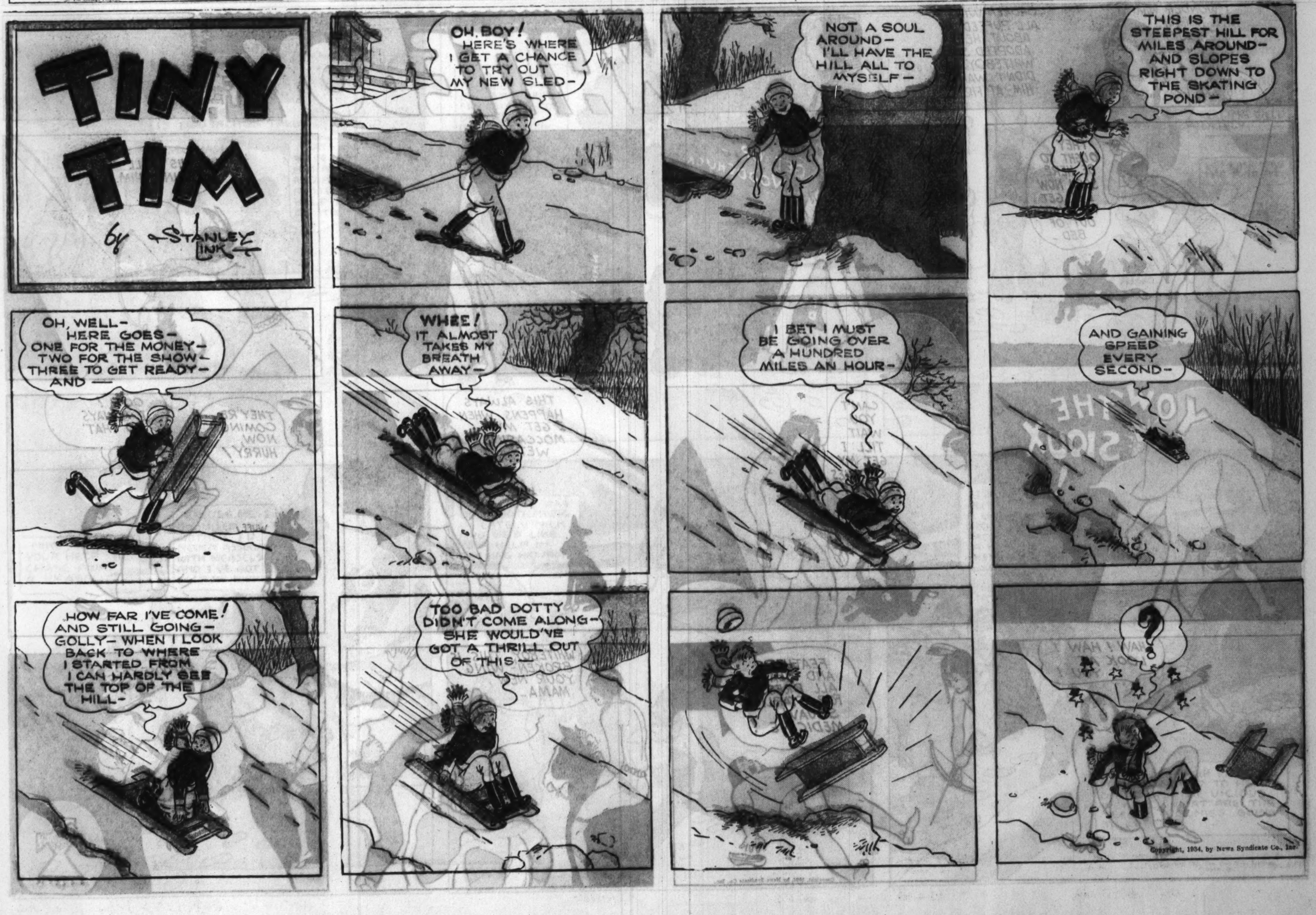
HERBY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1934 by The Chicago Tribune.


TINY TIM
by Stanley Link
OH, BOY! HERE'S WHERE I GET A CHANCE TO TRY OUT MY NEW SLED -
NOT A SOUL AROUND - I'LL HAVE THE HILL ALL TO MYSELF -
THIS IS THE STEEPEST HILL FOR MILES AROUND - AND SLOPES RIGHT DOWN TO THE SKATING POND -
OH, WELL - HERE GOES - ONE FOR THE MONEY - TWO FOR THE SHOW - THREE TO GET READY - AND —
WHEE! IT ALMOST TAKES MY BREATH AWAY -
I BET I MUST BE GOING OVER A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR -
AND GAINING SPEED EVERY SECOND -
HOW FAR I'VE COME! AND STILL GOING - GOLLY - WHEN I LOOK BACK TO WHERE I STARTED FROM I CAN HARDLY SEE THE TOP OF THE HILL -
TOO BAD DOTTY DIDN'T COME ALONG - SHE WOULD'VE GOT A THRILL OUT OF THIS -
?
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STREAKY
by GUS EDSON
DANGER
NICE WORK STREAKY
THERE'S SLICK THE GAMBLER HANGING AROUND AGAIN— THINK I BETTER TELL THE COACH ABOUT THIS BUSINESS—
BUT I TELL YOU I SAW HIM AND STREAKY TOGETHER LAST WEEK AND THEY SEEMED VERY FRIENDLY—
RIDICULOUS! HOWEVER I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN
SEE YOU AT THE SODA SHOPPE IN TEN MINUTES.
—TOO BAD ABOUT BUZZ SAWYER— BROKE A RIB IN PRACTICE. BRAVE KID THOUGH— HASN'T TOLD ANYONE ABOUT IT— AFRAID THEY MIGHT KEEP HIM OUT OF THE GAME TOMORROW
WHO'S THAT BUZZ SAWYER?
SH-H-H-H HE'S ON THE BOOMVILLE TEAM. WE PLAY THEM TOMORROW AFTERNOON—
WITH BUZZ IN THAT CONDITION I'D HATE TO BE PLAYING OPPOSITE HIM —— A VERY DANGEROUS THING, BUT YOU KNOW HOW KIDS ARE
OH! STREAKY THE POOR BOY!!
DON'T WORRY JEANIE, I'LL GO EASY WITH BUZZ —
JAN. 7
—THINK HE FELL FOR IT, SLICK?
SURE! HOOK LINE AND SINKER!!
SODA SHOPPE
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I WONDER WHAT HE'LL THINK OF HER
BROKEN-WING IS ALL PUFFED UP ABOUT HER ADOPTED SON, WHITEBOY—SHE DIDN'T WANT HIM AT FIRST.
WHITEBOY
by Garrett Price
THEY OUGHT TO BE HERE SOON NOW I'LL GET WOODCHUCK OUT OF BED—
GET UP— WOODCHUCK!
THIS WILL BRING HIM.
YOW—THE SIOUX!
CAN'T YOU WAIT TILL I GET MY CLOTHES ON?
THIS ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN I GET MY MOCCASINS WET—
THEY'RE COMING NOW, HURRY!
OOP! I ALWAYS DO THAT
WUFF!
HAW! HAW! LOOK AT YOU!
FEATHERS AND BEADS! ALL DRESSED FOR STARLIGHT! SQUAW MEDICINE!
WHITEBOY, THIS IS BROKEN-WING, YOUR NEW MAMA.
NEW PAPOOSE!
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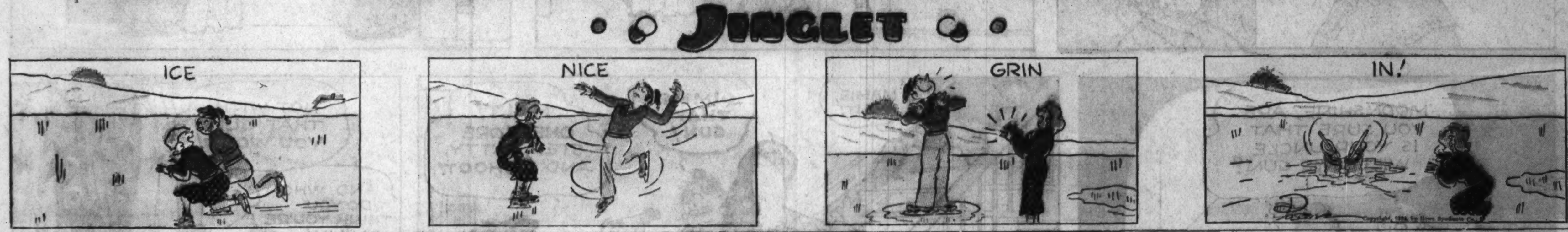
SWEENEY & SON by Posen
OH BOY-THIS IS SOME SNOW MAN!
HELLO-POP!
WELL! WELL! YOU KIDS HAVE DONE A FINE JOB ALL RIGHT
HOW ABOUT A PIPE IN HIS MOUTH?
HEY! KNOCK THAT DOWN!
GO ON-GET GOING-KNOCK IT DOWN
BUT OFFICER-
YOU HEARD ME-
IT'S ON THE SIDEWALK--IT'S NOT OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC-
I SAID KNOCK IT DOWN!
NOW LISTEN, OFFICER-I'M A CITIZEN AND A TAXPAYER-
I KNOW ALL THE RULES AND REGULATIONS-
YOU DO, EH?
-AND FURTHERMORE I KNOW MY RIGHTS-
OH YEAH?
BETCHA YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT WAS THERE--AND HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE YOU DIDN'T KNOW-
?
I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A TICKET FOR PARKING NEAR A FIRE-PLUG!


JINGLET
ICE
NICE
GRIN
IN!

THE TEENIE WEENIES
BY Wm. DONAHEY
A TEENIE WEENIE IS TWO INCHES TALL
THAT WEASEL HAS BEEN AROUND AGAIN.
THAT'S DANGEROUS, WE'VE GOT TO CHASE HIM AWAY. LET'S GO AND ASK SLIM THE ROOSTER IF HE WILL HELP US. WE CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT HELP.
SLIM, WE NEED THE HELP OF A BRAVE AND HUSKY FRIEND IN A MOST DANGEROUS PIECE OF WORK.
YOU HAVE CALLED ON THE RIGHT FELLOW. I'M AS STRONG AS A BRICK BAT AND I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING EXCEPT A SUNDAY DINNER.
WELL, WE WANT YOU TO HELP US CHASE AWAY A WEASEL.
WEASEL!! I'M AFRAID I CAN'T. HAVEN'T BEEN FEELING WELL LATELY.
LET'S ASK MIKE THE RABBIT.
MIKE, WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CHASE AWAY A WEASEL
EXCUSE ME, I PROMISED MY MOTHER I'D NEVER ASSOCIATE WITH WEASELS AND I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY WORD.
NICK THE RED SQUIRREL WILL HELP US.
A WEASEL HAS BEEN BOTHERING US LATELY, NICK, AND WE'D LIKE YOUR HELP IN CHASING HIM AWAY.
SAY!
I'D LIKE TO HELP YOU, BUT I'D RATHER TAKE A CHANCE ON A HUNTER WITH A SHOT GUN THAN TACKLE A WEASEL - A HUNTER SOMETIMES MISSES YOU.
WITH ALL THEIR POWERFUL FRIENDS AFRAID TO HELP DRIVE OFF THE VICIOUS WEASEL, WHAT ARE THE TEENIE WEENIES GOING TO DO?

KITTY HIGGINS

NRA
BEECH-NUT
CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR
Peppermint Gum means better Mint Flavor!
Tune in to "Red Davis"— Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights on NBC Network and affiliated stations.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS NEWS PICTURES

JANUARY 7, 1934.

SELECTION OF FURNISHED APARTMENTS, PAGE 5

Want Ad Index on Next Page

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK

Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers.

739 N. CLARK-ST.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

Known from Coast to Coast.

The House of Astonishing Values and Real Diamond Investments.

BRAND NEW
Pawned by Jewelers
Out of Pawn Bargains
DIAMONDS

We Cannot Be Undersold.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.
EXTRA SPECIALS.

3.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINEST PERFECT AMERICAN CUT, set in a lady's all platinum attractively designed mounting with 10 Baguette and 6 Round diamonds....$495

2.50 CT. DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum square effect tailored ring exquisitely designed with 14 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds..$365

2.15 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's all platinum square effect tailored ring, artistically patterned with 4 Baguette diamonds....$335

1.66 CT. DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's newest designed all platinum ring with 10 Round and 4 Marquise diamonds....$235

1.38 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum beautifully designed mounting with 14 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds $195

1.10 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum tailored ring of newest design set with 6 diamonds, Channel effect...$145

.84 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's neatly tailored step effect ring with 6 dias..$95

.60 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum attractively set step effect ring with 12 diamonds....$65

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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DOG—LOST—SMALL WHITE MALE FOX terr.; black head, white spot on forehead. Name Bonzo; lib reward. Sunnyside 4583.

DOG—LOST—BULL, MALE; WH. NECK, front legs, toes, hind legs; children's playmate; rew. Mer. 3507. 5839 North-av.

DOG—LOST—WHITE, SPOTTED BLACK; male wire haired terrier. $5 reward. 7500 Rogers-av., Briargate 3088.

DOG—LOST—BLACK BELGIAN POLICE; rew. W. Smisloff, 5008 Eddy, or Kil. 7666.

DOG—LOST—CHOW, MALE, DARK RED; north side; reward. Ph. Edgewater 6334.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE; GREAT DANE; Smoke. Dearfield No. Pal. 2909. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TER., BL.-WH. Tan face; "Chico." Rew. Ravenswd. 1955.

DOG—LOST—MALE POINTER, 10 MO. OLD. Spots on 1 ear. Ph. Avenue 8251.

DOG—LOST—MALE POLICE, NAME KEN. Thurs., So. Evanston. Rew. Greenleaf 2065.

EARRING—LOST—DIAMOND VALUED AS keepsake. Reward. Humboldt 8412.

Emerald Wedding Ring

and ring with square emerald and 2 triangular diamonds; lost recently in loop or near north side. Liberal reward. Mr. Holmes. Wabash 4300.

GLASSES—LOST—LADY'S WHITE GOLD oxfords, chain, loop. Reward. Went. 7818.

HANDBAG—LOST—BR. LEATHER; CONT. money, keys, bnkbk., etc.; rew. Vil. 7355M.

LAUNDRY IN BOX—LOST OR TAKEN—From Ind. car, No. 3, 26th-st. Dre. 3998.

LEATHER CASE—LOST—CONT. AMPLIFIer and speaker; taken by mistake from Rm. 710 London Guarantee Bldg. Reward. No questions asked. Ph. Andover 3037.

MUFF—LOST—FLAT BLACK PERSIAN lamb; Fri. night; between 8:30 and 11:30, 1200 to 5600 north. Reward. Grace. 8661.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK SUEDE, VIC. MICHigan-av.-Lake-st. Keep money; return purse and contents. Address O C 106, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLACK SUEDE, with currency, diamond wrist watch, on Jackson Pk. L Sun. eve.; lib. rew. Lon. 1027

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S, BLACK, IN YELlow cab, contained glasses, keys, wedding ring. Rewd. Frank, 7575, Donovan.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE ENVELOPE CONT. money, bnk. bk., keys, etc. Rew. Nev.3997.

TAX WARRANTS—LOST—THURS., CARson-Pirie; no quest.; rew. Radcliffe 5140.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S WRIST, INIT. M. H. to F. B., clubrm. at 5306 Lawrence. Rew. Independence 3286.

WEDGWOOD MEDALLIONS

LOST.

Several small mounted medallions with green jasper border.

REWARD.

ADDRESS L 555, TRIBUNE.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S WHITE gold Elgin, white gold band; Insurance Exchange or Wells-st. to Adams; reward. Call Holmes, Franklin 5960.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S ILLINOIS, Thurs. eve. Michals. Sunnyside 6100.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADIES' GOLD; Thursday; reward. Call Midway 3931.

$50 REWARD.

Lost or taken—very large black and cream male police dog. Call Berk. 6170.

Birds.

MRS. BUSKEE'S BIRD SUPPLY HOUSE. 1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

Cats.

PERSIAN CATS—AT SERVICE; REAS. 765 Waveland-av. Ph. Wellington 9531.

Dogs.

CLOSING OUT

300 HEALTHY DOGS AND PUPPIES EXAMINED BY LIC. STATE VET. Chows, Wires, Scotties, Bulls, Cockers, Pekingese, $6 up. Collies, Police, Fox, Spitz, Beagles, others, $1 up. Always open.

5931 S. Halsted. Engle. 1872.

2907 N. CICERO-AV. SCOTTIES, WIRES, Palms, Chows, Bost., Pekes, Russian Wolf, Danes, Irish Terr., Fox Terr., Col., Spitz., Shep., Police, Setters, Poodles, Mixed, $1 up.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH terr. puppies, ped.; reas. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 1654.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—GRAY, ALSO BLK. Dillman's Schnauzer Kennels, Northbrook, on Waukegan-rd. Ph. Northbrook 50.

CHOW PUPPIES, ALSO GROWN STOCK. Very reasonable. 2200 N. Talman. Phone Armitage 1253.

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DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNELS

Waukegan-rd., ½ mile north of Dempster.

SELLING OUT 500 DOGS.

PED. SCOTTIES, ALL AGES, $15 UP.
Ped. Bostons..$10 up | Brindle Bulls...$3 up
Ped. Cockers..$10 up | English Fox T..$4 up
Ped. Pekes ..$10 up | Toy Huskies....$5 up
Wires, Chows.$10 up | Toy Spaniels ...$3 up
Collies, Fox T.$ 3 up | Mixed Pups ....$1 up
GROWN, BROKE, HUNTING DOGS, CHEAP. Daily and Sun. till 10 p. m. Morton G. 1693.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE—LARGE SELECtion of all puppies, dogs, Chows, Bulls, Wire, Huskies, Fox terr., Spitz, Police, Collies, Sheps, Toy Black and Tan, $1 up. Watchdogs, $2. Pers. kittens, Brk. Beagle. Open 10 p. m. and Sun. We buy. H. P. 9862.

AIREDALES, ST. BERNARDS, BOSTONS, Wires, Collies, Poms, Pekes, Foxes, Cockers, Bulls and many others. LORING'S, River-rd., 1 blk. n. Irving Pk. Ph. Franklin Pk. 2174.

FINE GERMAN DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 3 months old, from Registered and Imported Stock. Prices very reasonable. Full details if interested. Address E X 44, Tribune.

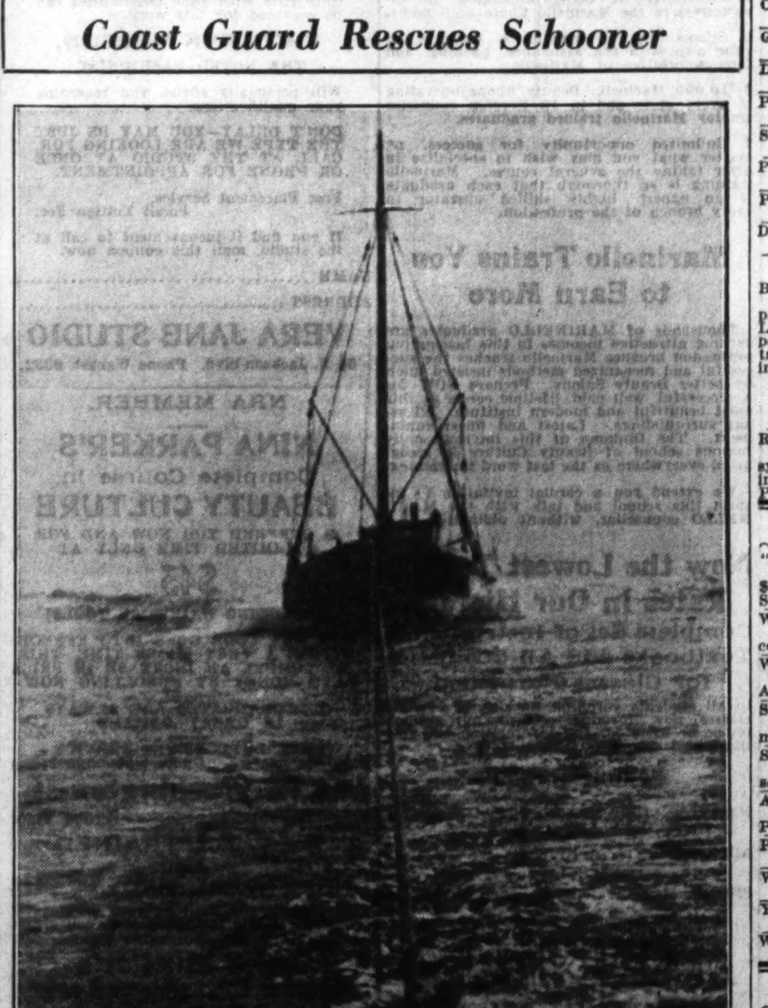
DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, BOSTON Male, 6 Months, Dalmatian Female, House Broken. Dr. Ward, BATAVIA, IOWA.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR., AND SCOTTISH terr. puppies; ped.; reas. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 1654.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, SCREW tails, bat ears. 4947 W. Kammerling-av.

CHOWS, WIRES, BOSTONS, FOX TERRS., Sheps, others, $1 up. 4150 Lincoln-av.

Coast Guard Rescues Schooner



The fishing schooner E. S. Dickinson being towed into New York harbor by the coast guard patrol boat Calypso. The schooner had lost her propeller and was wallowing helpless in a heavy sea when the patrol boat reached her.

[Associated Press Photo.]

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS.

Shepherds, $3; Collies, $5; Fox Terrs., $5; Ped. Airedales, $10; Cocker Spaniels, $15; Wire Haired Fox Terrs., $15; Scotties, $15 up. Chows, Pekingese, Irish Setters.

DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ¼ MILE S. OF WHEELING, OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

Shepherds, Collies, Fox Ter., Wires, Spitz, Bostons, Chows, English Bulls, Pekes, St. Bernards, Airedales, Ray Pinscher, kittens. We buy. 5631 S. Ashland. Grovehill 3241.

6705 S. HALSTED. NORMAL 8698. Long Nose Collies, Broken Beagles, Wires, Bostons, Chows, Toy Fox, Ir. Terriers, Spitz, Police, Sheps, Kittens, Watch Dogs; Pups, $1 up. Open 10 p. m.

LA FEN TANG KENNELS, 9810 S. WESTERN-AV.—Special sale to reduce stock. Ped. dark red Chow puppies, Wires, Pekingese, Bostons, very reasonable.

[BEAUTIES] TINY TOY BOSTON FEMALE, hsbkn.; rea.; leav. cty. 3023 Irving Pk., 3d.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—HOUSE BROKEN. Little beauties. 3543 Belmont-av., 1st apt.

BOSTON PUPS — EXCEPTIONALLY WELL bred; very reas.; priv. 3716 N. Francisco.

PEDIGREE SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS reasonable. 2116 W. 52d-pl. Hem 5774.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS; private. 1610 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 6527.

CHOW PUPPIES — RED MALES, PEDIgreed. Mrs. Rankin, 208 20th-av., Maywood

GREYHOUND FOR SALE—REASONABLE. BRIARGATE 5058.

DACHSHUNDE PUPS—PED., $35; HOUSEbroken. 1402 S. 60th-ct., Cicero.

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PED. WIRE HAIRED AND SCOTTY PUPS. Reas. Private. 6011 S. Morgan. Nor. 2295.

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STUDENTS WANTED—TO TRAIN FOR opera and concerts. Must have exceptional material. Address O F 486, Tribune.

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WRITERS! POEMS OR MELODIES; AMAZing offer. Hibbeler, D 9, 2104 Keystone-av.

YNG. MAN WTD.—WHT. FOR AM. DANCE orch. Gd. reader. Ref. req. South 7077.

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BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME. N. U. graduate; 10 yrs. exp. Reas. sal. Hyde Park 2941 after 6 p. m.

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BKPR.—EXP. OFFICE DETAIL, CREDIT, sales, adver.; age 33. Edgewater 9568.

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MAN—H. S. GRAD., AGE 21, KNOWLEDGE bkkpg., typing; best ref. Pensacola 1387.

MAN—31, MARR., ACCTG., SALES, CREDits, tax exp. Address L 418, Tribune.

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ACCNT. OFFICE MAN WITH RESPONSIBLE position present company 12 yrs., desires change; best references as to ability and habits. Address L 436, Tribune.

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C. P. A.—AVAILABLE 1 TO 10 DAYS monthly, bkkpg., audits, taxes etc. Har.1433

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YOUNG GERMAN, UNIV. TRAINED, LAST 9 yrs. retail exec. A1 ref. as women's apparel hosiery buyer, mdse. man or store manager. Address E Y 37, Tribune.

LIQUORS—EXP. BUYER ON ALL IMPORTS, wishes to rep. reput. firm or import. Others do not apply. Address L 214, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—18 YEARS GEN. OFF., SELLing and executive exp.; coll. educ., age 39; reas. sal. Address L 462, Tribune.

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SALES PROMOTION AND ADVERTISING. Technical-practical exper. Any product. Sm. sal.-bonus. Address L 449, Tribune.

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UNIV. MAN—32, SALES, ADV., CORRESP., credits, typing, legal educ. Sal. secondary to opportunity. Address L 484, Tribune.

MGR.—7 YRS. KRESGE AND MONT. WARD; capable; honest. Address Y 97, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUCCESSful, honest sales rep.? Convincing 12 yr. record. Address L 438, Tribune.

SALESMAN — BROAD EXPERIENCE AS sales, mgr., and mfr. Nationwide contacts. Salary. Best references. Will locate anywhere. Address E X 50, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, ABILITY TO represent reliable firm. Wisconsin territory; have car, references. Write G. E. B., 3518 W. National-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

EXP. DRUG - SPECIALTY SALESMAN — Well known; have auto. Address O G 416, Tribune.

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CAPABLE, DEPEND., MAR., TO REP. EST. mfg.; sal.-comm. Address L 528, Tribune.

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SPEC. MACH DES., PROD. COSTS STUDIES, machine rep. 10 yrs., exper. Kil. 2980.

TYPOGRAPHER, COMPOSITOR, PRODUCtion man; 14 yrs. pub., dir.-mail, catalog, sales, cust. con. Address L 482, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS PAINTING, DEC. IN EXCH. for clothing. Stewart 3705.

OFFER CARPENTRY, MASONERY, PAINTing, dec. for groceries. Lackwana 7632.

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House Servants.

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GARDENER-HOUSEMAN, EXP., DES. EMP. Sober and clean. Address L 474, Tribune.

MAN, WIFE—COLORED, CHAUF., HSEWK., live on job. Bitt. 2157. Webb.

SCOTCH HSMAN., CHAUF., GARDENER, 33, sgl., N. Sh. ref.; rel. Sun. 6328. Donald.

TRAINED BUTL., CHAUF., GER., NT., REL Gardening, cook. Address L 478, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—SWEDISH MARR. MAN; STRICTly rel.; last pl 15 yrs. Oakl. 0043.

CHAUF.—39; SWEDISH; 15 YRS. EXP.; 7 yrs. last pos. Marr.; no child. Fair 0703

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED, 20 YRS. EXP.; best of refs. N. S. pref. Juniper 4703.

CHAUF.-H'SEMAN—EXPD.; COL.; AGE 34; exc. city ref.; 5 yrs. last pl. Drexel 2363.

CHAUFFEUR—EXP., REFS. Hultman, Juniper 8967.

FILIPINO—A1 CHAUF., HOUSEBOY, JANItor; local refs. Seeley 3892. ISAAC.

CHAUFR.-MECH.—40 YRS., 20 YRS.' EXP.; A-1 ref.; col. Ken. 2861.

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TUTORING POSITION DESIRED BY YOUNG man with several years' experience teaching English, grammar, and literature. Address Y 333, Tribune.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT—Former newspaperman, also banking experience. Take any office job. Please call Armitage 2487, or address L 489, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD., 25, UNIV. TEACH. EXP., training in math., chem., electricity; or exchg work for rm.-bd. Address O 51, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—COLLEGE ED., MARRIED; real estate, bldg. mgmt., maintenance; 4 years' exp. Address L 129, Tribune.

COLL. STUD. WANTS WORK FOR RM. AND board. Wabash 6762 or address L 493, Tribune.

MAN—WILL DO ANYTHING, NO SELL.; exp. in tech. subj. and chem.Rog.8162.Mon

YNG. MAN, SINGLE; COLL. GRAD. POS with fut.; no sell. Address L 268, Tribune

INVESTIGATOR OR ANY POS.—MID. AGED man; exc. refs. Address L 189, Tribune.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED, WANTS wk., have Chrysler sed., no sell. Nev. 6762.

YG. MAN—27; EXP. G. OFF.; MECH. INCL.; best ref. Div. 10019, G. Miller, Apt. 34.

YG. MAN—HIGH SCHL. GRAD., NEAT, HONest, des. off. empl. 1520 S. Lombard, Berwyn

YG. MAN—27; EXP. GEN. OFF.; MECH. INclined; best ref. Div. 10019, G. Miller, Ap.34.

MAN WITH '31 SEDAN, A1 COND., DRIVE salesmen or gen. use, travel. Austin 4566.

GUARD-WATCHMAN—CHAUFFU, 50, REtired policeman desires work. Vinc. 5222.

MAN—47; GD. EDU. WTS. POS. OF TRUST; highest refs. fur., bd. Address G 596, Tribune

MAN—YG., 23; GEN. OFFICE, SHIPPING, clerical, stock exp.; best refs. Bel. 9682.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-STENO.—6¼ YRS.' EXP.; REFS., compl. chge. bks., off., corresp., fin. stmts. Part or full time, without Sat. Roc. 0807.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly exp., good ref. Lakeview 3638.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOG.—EXPERIENCED; N. W. Univ. tr.; reas. sal. Prospect 7264.

CORP. BKPR.—FULL CHG., ALL STA., actg. exp., g. cor.; min. sal. Bri. 4880, R.212

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Executives and Managers.

CASHIER.

Six years' experience; in full charge; understand all phases gen'l office procedure; young, capable; can furnish bond; highest references. Address L 265, Tribune.

FORMER CORP. SECY.—A1 BKPR., ACCT., secy., corres. Take charge small office. Highest refs. Address L 520, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

CLEANING SIT.—COOK, GEN. HSWK.; REL.; neat; day work. Address L 454, Tribune.

COMPANION TO LADY, FAM., YOUNG, $8-$10 week; ref.; exp. Oak. 6608.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER — EXP. CANADIAN woman, cap.; good refs.; $10 to $12 week. 743 N. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

COOK—NEAT COL., LAUND., CLEANING, day, week, stay, go, city ref. Ken. 0230.

COOK—GER. AMER.; COMPETENT, RELIable; good ref. $14. Diversey 9701.

COOK OR HSKPR.EXP., RELIABLE, GERman, $10 week. Fairfax 9527.

COOK—SWED. 1ST CLASS. EX. PASTRY; gd. ref.; willing; gd. mgr. Dor. 4498.

COOK—COL. GEN. HSWK. RELI. REFS.; steady worker; $6-$7. Oakland 1530.

COOK—WHT. GEN. HOUSEWORK, $8-$10 wk. Home nites. See. 9490, Mrs. Westover.

EXP. GEN. HSWK., COOKING; YG. SWED. or Sec. girl; rel., $12-15 wk. Well. 2871.

GENL. HSWK.—COOK, 22 YRS. CHILD'S nurse; attends schl. 6 hrs. wk. Stay or go home nights. Miss West. Fra. 4122.

GEN. HSWK., COOK, OR SEWING—4345 St. Lawrence-av. Atlantic 3786. Mrs. Bonds.

GEN'L HSWK. OR DAY WK.; 10 YRS.' EXP.; Ger.; ref.; home nights or stay. Div. 4322.

GEN. HSEWK.—YNG. NOR. GIRL; PLN. ckg.; no small children; $8-$10. Div. 8339.

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD COOK; 5 YRS.' REF.; city or sub. Kenwood 0609.

GIRL—GERMAN; PERFECT DRESSMAKER; wants pos. as personal maid, upstairs work or governess. E. Haase, 4849 N. Hoyne.

GIRL—COMPETENT, GENERAL; COLORED; A1; N. S. reference; stay. Eng. 3915.

GIRL—LGT. COL. NEAT; COOK, SERVE, hswk.; exp.; ref. Home nights. Normal1302

GIRLS—2, FINNISH, EXP., SECOND, GEN. hswk., together or sep. Buck. 9348.

HSWK.—EXP. VERY GOOD COOK. REF. White. Apt., home, city, sub. Fla. Sag.6053

HSWK.—GEN.; SWEDISH; GOOD COOK; city ref.; $12 week. Long. 8956.

HSWK. — GEN.; WHITE GIRL, PLAIN cook; exp., best ref. Key. 7377.

HSWK.—GEN. MAID, A-1 REF. COL. STAY, go; like children. Atlantic 5245.

MAID—GD. LAUNDRESS; NEAT, REFINED. Day or wk; A-1 ref. Wentworth 4904.

MAID—COL. LIGHT., GEN. HSWK., HOME nights; ref. Kenwood 7115.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—COL. WOMAN; HOTEL OR REST.; pastry. Ref. Wentworth 7701.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CAPABLE WOMAN — PLAIN COOKING; city; no washing. 4535 Addison-st.

ELDERLY WOMAN—COOD COOK; TRUSTworthy; reasonable wages. Euclid 6370.

EXP. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — CAN cook, sew and manage, for hotels, institutions and hospitals. Address L 297, Tribune.

GERM. AM.—32; GEN. HSWK. OR NURSE; excellent with children. Chicago or suburbs; have girl 5; spl. ref. Address L 485, Tribune.

HSKPR.—UNINCUMB. WIDOW, MOTHERless home pref. No obj. to leaving city. Merrimac 8165. 6956 Wellington-av.

HSKPR. OR GOVERNESS—UNINCUMB. EX-seamstress. Mrs. Lydell. Mansfield 0349.

HSKPR.—GOVERNESS, NEAT, CAPABLE, 35; ref. motherless home; Prot. Col. 6147.

HSKPR.—GD. COOK, BAKE, DRIVE, IN BUS man's home. Refs. Address L 531, Tribune.

HSKPR.-MGR.-DESK CLERK—IN APT. HOtel, exp., exch. serv. for apt. Albany 9112.

HSKPR.—CAPBL., REFINED WOMAN 36; Widow; empld. cpl. Address L 524, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXC. COOK, A-1 REF. NEAT, REfined hskpr. Address L 564, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GD. COOK, MGR.; UNINCUMB.; high type of home. Address L 509, Tribune.

HSKPR.—IN WIDOWER'S OR MOTHERless home; good cook,manager. Kildare6211

HSKPR.-PRACT. NURSE—MID. AGE.; GD. plain ck.; capl. full chg.; refs. Bel. 8312.

HSKPR.—YOUNG, WITH CHILD, IN MOTHerless home. Address E X 250, Tribune.

HSKPR.—33, NEAT, UNINCUMBERED, GD. ck. and mngr. No trifles. Went. 4750.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—EVE. AND STREET GOWNS, coats, tailoring, furs; ex. remod. Sun.9508

DRESSMAKER — FROM MARGUERITE'S, wants engagements in families. Sup. 4854.

HOLLYWOOD DESIGNER-DRESSMAKER — Remodeling; reas. Tel. Bittersweet 8529.

Nurses and Governesses.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER—CARE FOR children Sats. Exc. refs. Delaware 2434.

NURSE—GRAD. 25 YRS., WISHES TO SEE Florida; will give loving, kind services. Care childr'n, inv., help drive car; exc. refs.; $3-$5 week. Diversey 0630.

NURSE—GRAD., CARE INVAL., ELD., CHR. Comp. hskpr.; $10 or $15. L. V. 9382.

NURSE—PRACT. EXP., GERMAN; TAKE care any case. Bel. 7529.

NURSE—EXP., RELIABLE, CAP. ANY CASE 12 or 20 hr. duty; Dr. ref. Shel. 9463.

NURSE—PRACT.; HSKPR.; WIDOW; 43; best refs. Dorch. 3656.

NURSE—CULTURED; HOSP. WK.; CAPAble full chge.; ex. ref. $15. Hyd. P. 7832.

NURSERY GOV.—FRENCH-SWISS; CHILdren over 3 yrs.; city ref. Bittersweet 6487.

PRACTICAL NURSE—CARE OF INVALID as bkpr. A-1 ref. Address E X 31, Tribune

TRAINED INF. NURSE—PER., BEST CITY refs.; reas. Longbeach 9424, apt. 305.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUN., MAID—DAY WORK, BACHELOR'S apt.; bundles of washings; A1 ref.Ken.5724.

LAUNDRS.—1ST CLASS, CLEANING, FAST worker, $1.50; refs. Oak. 6091.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO. — COMPETENT; 6 YEARS' com. & legal exp.; g. educ. Sheldrake 9731.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. TR.; 7 YRS.' EXP.; rapid; can meet pub.; reas. sal. Aus. 4572

STENO-SECY.—ACCURATE TYPIST; GEN. OFF. WK.; 10 YR. EXP. R P. 6493.

STENO.—HIGH SCHL. GRAD., EXP. 3 MON Age 18. Sal. $8 wk. Rockwell 4929.

STENO.-TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; YOUNG, bright, ambitious; small salary. Pros. 2707.

STENO.-SECY.—YNG. 10 YRS. EXP. NEAT, comp. $20 wk. Address O G 37, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFF., SWBD., ITALian; 8 yrs. exp. Address L 155, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—8 YRS.' EXP., RELIABLE, accurate, temporary or perm. Nevada 7714.

STENOG.—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, 10 yrs.' exp., knowl. of bkpg. Graceland 0646.

TYPING-STENO. DONE HOME. 12 YRS.' exp., M.S. copy, add. misc. Reas. Ber.0843.

Miscellaneous.

DENTAL ASST.—ORAL SURGERY; LAB. exp.; pleasing personality; capable comp. office charge. Address E X 47, Tribune.

PRIVATE TUTOR—PRIMARY PUPILS; progress guar. Address L 296, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCT.—SENIOR; GENTILE. STATE SAL., age, exp., natnlty. Address L 156, Tribune.

Ass't to Credit Manager

Well known manufacturing concern requires services of substantial man about 30 to 40 years of age, as assistant to credit and collection manager. Prefer a man who has handled retail dealer accounts. Must be of mature judgment, sound character, even disposition, and be a correspondent capable of handling volume of work. In reply state age, education, experience, former employers, marital status, religion, salary, etc. in strict confidence. Address N Y 397, Tribune.

ASST. EDITOR—WK. SPORT TAB.; EXPER. rewrite, makeup, etc.; yng. man, except. ability, hard worker, gd. opp.; tell all 1st letter, sal. req., etc. Address O C 180, Tribune.

AUDITOR—EXPD. HOTEL, FURN. APT. books; state age, exp., sal. expected, names of last 3 empl. Address L 267, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SHIPPING CLERK—Expd.; write fully. Address O C 339, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Experienced in stepping up prices; guaranteed salary and commission; excellent opportunity. Give full details as to age, experience, etc. Address O F 550, Tribune.

COLLECTION MANAGER—MAN WITH UNusual ability on installment accounts. Address O D 587, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—NOT OVER 30 YRS. OLD, thoroughly expd. in handling credits and collections with mfr. selling jobbers, chains, and retailers. Give complete details of educ. and past exp. Address O D 589, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESMAN — Must be capable of measuring and hanging curtains and draperies. Address application with references to Manager Drapery Dept., Zahn Dry Goods Co., Racine, Wis.

JEWELRY SALESMEN.

With or without credit; jewelry experience. Salary and commission; good opportunity. Address O F 545, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BETW. 20-25 YEARS OF age, to train for executive position in the surgical supply business; exceptional opportunity for man of good appearance and ability; Jewish preferred; state age, education, and all your qualifications. Address O F 237, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMEN.

To sell turnovers; give full experience and all details in first letter. Address O C 305, Tribune.

STENO.—TRAFFIC, TIMEKEEPER; EXP.; S. S.; steady. Address O E 379, Tribune.

STOCKKEEPER AND RECEIVING CLERK—Quick, accurate; packing house experience preferred; give details. Address O F 269, Tribune.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN—ENERGETIC, EXcellent appearance; banking and brokerage exp. desired, to associate himself with La Salle-st. house. Wellington 1879.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVES.

We have an opening for two men who have had broad experience in interviewing executives. Our corporation manufactures a product which dominates its field and whose volume has increased consistently throughout the "depression." Successful applicants are able, resourceful, and of commanding personality and presence. Considerable traveling. Automobile essential. Remuneration is on a liberal commission basis and those who succeed should earn eight to ten thousand annually. Phone Dear. 3817 for appmt.

ASSISTANT SALESMANAGER—THIS IS A real opportunity for a high grade man who can handle salesmen. He must be willing to travel, train men in the field and assist them in closing. He must be experienced in analyzing markets, arranging and developing territories, etc. Advertiser is leader in its field, well rated and operates nationally. Organization is far above average and applicant must be a topnotcher to qualify. Preference will be given a man between 35 and 40 years of age, who has a successful record in the specialty field. State age, experience and starting salary. Address B B 372, Tribune.

Traveling Sales Manager.

A man to travel and hire and train specialty salesmen in middle west. Must be thoroughly experienced with good personal sales background. Salary and expenses. Position is with outstanding national organization. Good prospects for promotion. Write, stating age, education, experience, references. Address O C 302, Tribune.

SALES LECTURER

RETAIL—GENERAL.

to train retail and general sales groups in scientific salesmanship. Qualifications: Dominant, positive, pleasing personality plus successful, matured experience in selling and inspiring. Age about 40. Must travel. Salary $200 monthly plus bonus. Send photograph and complete references. ADDRESS O A 400, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE AND CIRCULATION MANAGER—St. Louis publisher of national trade journals shortly will have opening for versatile office man, 30 to 40, capable of managing department, promoting circulation by mail, handling miscellaneous correspondence, purchasing printing and office supplies, etc. Trade journal experience preferred. Write fully, mentioning salary you have earned in similar capacity. Address E Y 28, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

An excellent opportunity with a leading wholesale liquor house. State fully your experience and past affiliations. Address O G 531, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.

Capable of directing the work of 5 artists and copywriters in retail newspaper, poster and direct mail advertising. Must have creative ability, knowledge of typography, and advertising production. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address O B 483, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—MUST BE THOROUGHly experienced in every angle of mail order advertising, and office routine. Position requires forceful executive with initiative and the ability to get things done. State salary expected and references. Address O B 553 Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS [4]—WHO CAN HIRE and train men calling on merchants and doctors in city and nearby towns. Men selected will receive backing of responsible N. Y. concern. Attractive weekly commissions assured. Call in person. Suite 605, 64 W. Randolph-st., between 1 and 4.

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for first class fur salesmen who could also take full charge of fur establishment. If you have following would help. Steady position with good salary for right man; give reference in letter. Address G 597, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER—RESPONSIBLE CHICAgo manufacturer seeks fully qualified man to head dept. Gentile; age 30 to 40; possessed of unquestionable record and ability; character of your reply will determine interview; confidential. Address O F 240, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT

for metal stampings plant; state age, education, details of experience, salary desired and reference in strict confidence. Address L 460, Tribune.

PRINTER—WITH ALL AROUND EXP. IN job shop. Must know costs, estimating, production, routine. Age 25-35. Give full details of experience and salary expected. Address O F 166, Tribune.

READY-TO-WEAR BUYER AND MANAGER—Prefer young man. Experience necessary, none other need apply. Advancement possibilities. Situation located within forty miles of Chicago. Address E Y 34, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—35-45; MUST UNDERSTAND merchandising and advertising in ret. store; give exp. and full details in 1st letter. Address O C 336, Tribune.

P. A.—25-30, EXP. IN METAL TRADES; handle detail; responsibility. State exp. age, sal. Address N C 67, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MGR.—LARGE SHEET METal fcty.; S S. Address O C 162, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECT—LICENSED, FAMILIAR WITH farm home constr., with or in control of $5,000, can estab. lucrative business connection. Address O F 268, Tribune.

ARTIST — FOR ADVERTISING AGENCY; must be all around capable man. Address Y 470, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—YOUNG, GOOD STENOGRAPHer, for insurance claim work. Address O F 272, Tribune.

AUTO IGNITION AND CARBURETION MAN—Thoroughly experienced only on latest testing equipment. Call 4400 W. Madison, 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday in person.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ENLARGING; OPportunity for man with A-1 north side following. Address N Y 338, Tribune.

BODY, FENDER MAN—EXP. ON WRECKS. Come ready for work. 6333 South Park.

COPY-MERCHANDISING MAN—BY AGgressive medium sized Cincinnati Advertising Agency. Must be college man and of pleasing appearance. Should be able to handle campaign from development of merchandising plan to signing of insertion order. Send photo, samples of work, references, qualifications. Your answer will be strictly confidential. Address E X 41, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—LABORATORY MAN; part time. Address O C 238, Tribune.

DESIGNER-ENGINEER—WITH THOROUGH practical experience and demonstrated accomplishments in pneumatic hammer tool design. Give qualifications in detail, age, reference, and compensation expected. Address O E 592, Tribune.

DIE MAKER IN SMALL MANUFACTURing plant who can assist designing electric switches for lamps, design and make dies to meet competition, who will work for reasonable wages to start. Give age, where worked, and salary expected. Address L 562, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FREE HD., WITH ARTISTIC mind; part time. Address O F 506, Tribune.

ENGINEER WANTED — HEATING, STEAM and furnace experience; large wholesaler in midwest city. Address E Y 27, Tribune.

ENGRAVER OR ELECTROTYPER TO REpair cuts and supervise storing of cuts. State age, exper., salary expected. Give references. Address O F 169, Tribune.

EXCAVATOR WITH CATERPILLAR — FOR swamp ditches. P. O. Box 221, Chicago.

FUR COAT FITTER—1ST CLASS, WHO CAN make his own patterns and alterations. Real opportunity for right man; only expr. man need apply. Address G 598, Tribune.

GEAR CUTTER—ALL AROUND, FOR SPUR and spiral hobbing machines, gleason bevel gear and fellow shaper. State fully your experience. Steady work. Address E Y 36, Tribune.

GRIDLEY SETTER.

Experienced on 1¼ and 2¼ Gridley. Job shop exp. Address O C 179, Tribune.

Industrial Engineer

Well known central Indiana concern, manufacturing variety of products, requires the service of an experienced industrial engineer with background of technical education and at least 10 years' experience in solution of factory management problems. Must be familiar with wage incentive systems and capable of making improvements in manufacturing processes and equipment. Permanent connection for right man. In reply state age, education, details of experience, marital status, religious preference, salary desired, etc. in strict confidence. ADDRESS N Y 398, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL TIME STUDY ENG.—FOOD plant, Chicago; give details past exp., salary expected. Address O F 443, Tribune.

JEWELER WILLING TO LEARN NEW LINE of gold work. Address L 468, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED IN the complete designing of small intricate machines and must understand modern production methods. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address O F 544, Tribune.

MACHINIST—WITH MAINTENANCE EXP., answer, stating age, past exp.; rate desired. Address O C 233, Tribune.

MAN WITH TECHNICAL EXP. ON BOYS' cotton wash suits and children's dresses as first pattern man. Pos. perm., with large Chicago firm. State exp., refs., sal. expected. Address O B 422, Tribune.

MASSEUR WANTED—COLORED; MUST BE good. Address E X 46, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — GRADUATE not over 26 years of age, willing to work in a factory and learn manufacturing with a large Chicago concern; must be willing to start at the bottom learning the business. Personality and ability to advance important. Permanent. A real opportunity. State age, education, and business experience in full. Address B B 478, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — GRADUATE, for plant efficiency and time study work. One preferred who has well rounded experience of this type. Permanent position with reliable concern. State in strict confidence age, education, and experience in full. Address O F 239, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.

Competent and exp. refractionist; gd. salesman; must also have some shop work exp.; state age, salary and full particulars. Address O F 283, Tribune.

OPTOMETRISTS—TO DO REFRACTING, NO sales experience required. Must have Illinois license; also some with Ohio, Indiana or Wisc. license. Address O F 348, Tribune.

PORTABLE SPOT WELDERS — EXP. ON metal cabinets. Address N Y 340, Tribune.

PRINTER-LINOTYPE OP. WITH MACHINE. Perm. Address O C 183, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN.

Large wash dress factory in Chicago; must know all piece work and production details. Marvelous opportunity; all replies held strictly confidential. Address O C 161, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN—EXPErienced all around, with car and tools. Must be A-1. Do not apply otherwise. Address O B 563, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER WHO OWNS OWN MACHINery. 5224 W. 25th-st.

STEEL DIE ENGRAVER WITH EXPERIence on book cover work. State experience. Address O B 560, Tribune.

VITREOUS ENAMEL INSPECTOR — MUST be A-1. Address O F 273, Tribune.

WINDOW SHADE AND DRAPERY MEchanics! If not working and you are a capable mechanic, register at our office, Room 801, 120 N. La Salle-st.

WIRE WORKER—CAP. OF READING BLUE prints, layout work, take comp. charge of shop. Address O F 265, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUR PORTERS—TWO FRY COOKS; COLored. Apply 1502 S. Michigan-av., Monday.

MAN AND WIFE—WHITE; CHEF, MGR. eating house and hotel; must be exp. and hard worker. Ref. and bond req. ADDRESS O C 182, TRIBUNE.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—FOR POULTRY FARM; GIVE exp., sal. wtd. Address Y 339, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY SALESMEN — Side line or full time. Sell our Genuine Antelope Gold embossed advertising. Mirrors. No competition. Our own EXCLUSIVE manufacture. Can be sold to every line of business. 25% commission paid in FULL on receipt of orders and reorders! All territories throughout United States open. Large earnings possible. American Plate Glass Co. [division of Adv. Mirrors], 1225 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — EXPD., FOR high grade publication of national institution celebrating 20th anniversary; excel. possibilities. Ph. Dearborn 7279.

ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE — MALE and female. New proposition; leads furnished. Address O D 588, Tribune.

AIR CONDITIONING AND VENTILATING Salesmen—Experienced. Industrial contact. Comm. only. No drawing account. Address O B 551, Tribune.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEM'T SALESMAN—Expd., gd. chance for A-1 men. State age and exp. fully. Address O C 176, Tribune.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR—No canvassing; good pay, with opportunity. Room 772, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AUTO SALESMAN.

Must have auto sales experience in Chicago. A good opportunity for a closer who knows his ability but lacks opportunity or prospects to demonstrate. Apply manager, Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island.

AUTO SALESMEN—THIS WILL BE A FORD year and we want 2 additional, energetic, earnest men to sell new cars. Must have low price field experience. Full co-operation assured. Apply Monday, 10 to 11:30 a. m., 1:30 to 3 p. m. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

Automobile Club Salesmen.

New 1934 plan is a winner. Old days are here again. Don't miss this if you need money. Prospects furnished. 5549 Sheridan-rd., or 6035 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTO SALESMEN—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR men of ability to sell Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Wm. Thomassen, 7334 N. Clark.

AUTO ACCESSORY—4 LIVE WIRE SALESmen. Sell to dealers; money-making prop. APEX MFG. CO., 2815-21 Irving Park Bl.

AUTO SALESMEN—2, EXPD. ONLY, PONtiac; NRA. Geo. Horne, 7647 S. Halsted.

AUTO SALESMAN—FORD, WEST SUBURB; best territory. Address O B 376, Tribune.

AWNING SALESMAN—BY LEADING MANufacturer located 100 miles from Chicago. Must be ambitious and have proven sales ability. Car necessary. Suitable financial arrangement. Write us your past experience and telephone number for immediate interview. Address E Y 32, Tribune.

BARTENDER'S MIXED DRINK MANUAL. Handsome book. Big profits to agents. Box 323, Plainfield, N. J.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE SPECIALTY—SEAson now on for this item. Salesmen can make some real money. Apply Oliver Emery, Morrison Hotel, Monday all day.

BEAUTY SHOP SUPPLY SALESMAN—EXperienced city and out of town. State experience fully. Address L 269, Tribune.

BLUE PRINT AND PHOTOSTAT.—COMM. basis; give age, exp. Address L 477, Tribune.

CARD STOCK SALESMAN.

Exper. with users; can earn unusually large income selling new printing machine. Strictly comm. 735 N. La Salle, Mr. Harris.

CHOCOLATE CORDIALS—ATTRACTIVE 5C display to trade. 82 W. Washington, R. 325.

COAL SALESMEN — WITH FOLLOWING, north and northwest sides; none other need apply; comm. basis. Ben Lautenslager, Inc., 5838 N. Crawford-av.

COAL SALESMEN AND LADIES, $25 TO $40 a week. 6529 S. State, aft. 1 p. m.

CREW MANAGER—GOOD DIRECT SALES record, able to train men. Local or travel. Good working plan. Men furnished. Mr. Ray. R. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn.

DRESS GLOVES—We manufacture dress gloves for ladies, men, children, and seek side line representation by well recommended salesman. Samples ready Feb. 1. Exclusive territory; straight comm. VIKING MFG. CO., 1530 Armitage-av.

EGG MEN—WITH OWN ROUTE, HAVING at least 100 customers. Will increase route 75 to 100 customers. Fairfield Farms, 1920 Columbia-av. Rog. Pk. 9436.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SALESMEN—BEST co-operation and chance to make real money. 4832 Lincoln-av.

FERTILIZER SALESMEN

for Indiana, old well established company needs 2 hard working salesmen. Applicants must have successful sales records and be 25 to 35 years old. Don't apply unless you are an outstanding salesman. Address O B 377, Tribune.

FOX HEAD OLD WAUKESHA ALE—FAmous for more than 40 years. Apply before 10 a. m., 82 W. Washington, Room 226.

GRAPE SUGAR—6 WINE TYPES, EXCLUsive rights. Big wet demand from now on. Low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full or part time; monthly p'ym't plan; gd. comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

HOSIERY SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, with following amongst specialty stores, dept. stores and shoe stores; comm. THE REINGOLD HOSIERY CO., 22 W. 27th-st., N. Y.

HOSIERY SALESMEN — TO HANDLE A line of rayon and silk ladies' underwear, city and surrounding terr.; except. oppor. Address O B 564, Tribune.

LIFE INS. SALESMEN—EXP.

An opp. for full or part time on a new and unusual savings plan, backed by one of the strongest life cos. in the U. S. See Mr. Geary aft. 9 Mon. Rm. 832, 11 S. La Salle.

LINEN SALESMEN—EXP., FOR HOTELS, stores, etc. Address O G 90, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

One of Chicago's leading wholesalers will interview a few capable salesmen to call on dealers. Experience not necessary. Men selected will be given restricted territory on comm. basis. Please state qualifications.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—OLD REL. WHOLEsaler wants high grade men only, with following, to sell finest liquors, oldest wines to trade; excep. repeats; instan. pay; real future for 1934. Address M S 213, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—WITH TAVERN FOLlowing wanted by leading wholesaler for city and state; excl. terr. Give exp., refs., and phone. Address O C 166, Tribune.

LIQUOR AND WINE SALESMEN—EXPErienced; sell to taverns and wholesale trade exclusive import, domestic lines. Apply suite 1734, 160 N. La Salle-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN TO CALL ON DEALers Chicago and suburbs. Exclusive distribution. Good commission. Apply Rm. 920, 160 N. La Salle-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—REAL DEAL FOR live men; to dealers. Fair Oaks Products Co., Room 501, 17 N. Wabash.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP. TO SELL FULL line of liquors, wines and cordials, to trade. National Distributors, 30 N. La Salle.

MAGAZINE MEN—CHICAGO OR 100 MI. radius; able to handle crew. Your locality, good setup. New Deal. Write full exp. Address O C 171, Tribune.

MEDICINE SALESMEN—GENTILES, UNder 35, with car to sell est. line to grocers in midwest. Straight com. Drawing acct. after 1st week. Refer only to connections past 5 yrs. Address L 447, Tribune.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—AGGRESSIVE, reliable, good proposition. Commission. Call Monday, 9 a. m., 5311 W. Chicago.

Photo Engraving Salesman.

Now in our fine new plant and ready to grant confidential interview to exp. engraving salesman. Schoenwald Corp., 538 S. Wells-st.

PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHING INK Salesmen—High class experienced representatives with established trade and ability to sell this line and specialties. Liberal comm. for right men with ability. State past experience. Replies confidential. ADDRESS O C 284, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALESMEN — LIBERAL COMmission. 2453 W. Walton-st.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

I WANT MEN AND WOMEN

to Advertise Our Goods and

DISTRIBUTE Trial Packages

If you want work and will be satisfied to make up to $9 a day at the start—with more if you make good—I'll give you a job at once in congenial, interesting advertising work distributing Trial Packages of my goods right in your own neighborhood. You can work full time or spare time and start making money the first day.

$110 in One Week

Just send me your name and I will lay bona fide PROOF before you. I'll show you how Sol Korenblit of New York made $110 in a SINGLE WEEK! H. L. Lennon writes: "I went out Friday morning and made $39.63 in 7¼ hours." Mrs. Eva McCutcheon of Oklahoma quit a $10-a-week office job and made $26.55 profit the very first day. Mrs. Jewel Hackett of Ohio cleared $33 in 7 hours. These exceptional earnings show the wonderful possibilities!

New Advertising Plan

You may wonder at making such big money as this even in hard times. But my new advertising plan of trial package distribution is doing exactly that for hundreds. The "Trial Package" Plan is simple. Your new job will be to distribute trial packages of my line to people in your neighborhood. After they have used these products and see how they save money they give you their orders for full size packages. You handle the money and deliver the goods. And you KEEP a big share of every dollar taken in as your pay. Nothing difficult or complicated about that.

Send No Money

I don't want your money. All I want is a chance to lay the facts before you so you can decide for yourself. If you want an unusual opportunity to make up to $9 a day with an old, reliable, million-dollar manufacturing company—then mail the coupon below and see how easy it is to start on my "Trial Package" Plan. Earnings start at once. Don't miss this chance. It doesn't cost anything to investigate, so mail the coupon today—RIGHT NOW!

—MAIL THIS NOW—

Albert Mills, Employment Mgr.,
5900 Monmouth Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Send me the FREE Facts and tell me how I can start at once earning up to $9 a day.

Name ....
Address ....
....
[Print or Write Plainly.]

PRINTING SALESMAN, with clientele; very good proposition. Best connection in town. Address OA 449, Tribune.

REAL EST. SALESMAN—WANTED—EXPD. Car; R. Pk. dist. Address G 381, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN—COMM. basis; must have car. 3721 Broadway.

RENTING MAN.

High grade man for downtown office bldg. Also man for industrial property. Must be exp. and have a good past record. State age, education, and reference. Address O F 284, Tribune.

RESTAURANT CHECK SALESMAN—WITH follow. Lock-Stub, 440 S. Dearborn.

SPARK PLUG SALESMEN — MOTOR-PEP SPARK PLUG CO. 117 W. Harrison.

STOVE SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL FOR well estab. firm, comm. basis, some draw allow.; no obl. to side; pref. one with car. Give exp., refs. Address N Y 396, Tribune.

UNDERWEAR SALESMAN.

State of Illinois and surroundings; represent mill agent ladies' glove, silk, cotton and rayon underwear. Commission basis. Write full details. Blake & Schwabe, 2 Park-av., New York.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN

to call on retail trade for nat'ly adv. men's line. Must be acquainted with Chicago trade and have best of references. ADDRESS O C 264, TRIBUNE.

Wine & Liquor Filled Candy

Sell to dealers. Protected territory. Big repeat item. Out of town write. L. W. COHEN, 330 S. Wells-st., Room 714.

WINE SUGAR — EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS; wholesales at $1.80 per case, freight prepaid; making 12 gallons full strength. Send no money. Wine Prod. Co., South Pasadena, Cal.

WINE SALESMAN—FOR THE NORTH AND west side. One willing to give his entire time to the business. Give full particulars. Address O F 444, Tribune.

3 HIGH CLASS SALESMEN. Class "C" Petroleum Issue.

Apply Room 528. Ask for manager. 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

ONE GOOD MAN.

Living in Kankakee. 30-45 yrs. of age. Married. Some sales experience. NOT bankrupt in ambition. Permanent vocation with real future. Address O D 584, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 30, WITH SOME general sales experience; knowledge of driving; exceptional opportunity of permanent employment on good salary and commission basis, if qualified. Apply 9-12, ECLIPSE LAUNDRY, 949-57 E. 75th-st.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY REQUIRES EXperienced traveling representative soliciting industrial trade. Substantial commission arrangement. The Cellcote Company, Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, O.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES FOR CHIcago and Ill. terr. to sell proven plan of credit service. Liberal commission insures big earnings during 1934 to men who qualify. Address L 513, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW IDEA. A BUSIness for yourself in excell. terr., unlimited earnings, no canvassing. Part, full time. $4.95 required. Call or write Room 436, 520 N. Michigan, 10-12 a. m., 4-7 p. m.

SALESMEN — TO SELL A HIGH GRADE line of wine and liquors to the trade. Drawing account if you qualify. No drifters. Write fully. Address O C 243, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OUTSTANDING LINE OF NOtion and toilet goods specialties. Commission basis. Chicago and Mid-west. References required. Address E X 38, Tribune.

OLD ESTAB. ORGANIZATION, EXPANDing, has room for men prepared to study and train for real opportunities. Address O C 230, Tribune.

SEE UNITED STATES

and earn $10 a day. ADDRESS N C 86, TRIBUNE.

JUST OUT! AMAZING 25C SIX IN ONE device for storekeepers; huge profit; 50c starts you. WARTELL, 116 S. Wells.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO LIVE REAL EState men—New office. Choice Rogers Park location. Apply 6445 Sheridan-rd.

SALESMEN—TO SELL LADIES' UNIFORMS. Commission basis. Phone office, Haymarket 1583, or residence, Regent 3874.

NEW ROOSEVELT CALENDAR SELLS ON sight; every home, business a prospect. Fleming Prtg. & Calendar, 6541 Cottage Gr.

SALESMEN—CITY. EARN $10 TO $15 A day; man with car pref.; pleasant work.; sells at sight. Address B M 73, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address B A 141, Tribune.

MEN — 5 SOLICITORS; REMUNERATION for each interview; extra commission on sales. 3358 Milwaukee-av.

WE CAN USE A FEW INTELLIGENT, energetic men to sell a quality beer. Phone for appointment, Franklin 8565.

SOLICITOR—EXP. TO SECURE COML. accts. for collection; a real opp. for proper party. 10 a. m., R. 2026, 134 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN; INTANGIBLE EXP.; GOOD APpearance; contact physicians; restricted territory; leads. 188 W. Randolph, R. 826.

AMAZING NEW INVENTION THAT SELLS like wildfire. Costs you 32c; sells for $1. Room 430, 443 South Dearborn.

NEW—LIVE—THOUSANDS SOLD DAILY; used in stores everywhere; earn $5 up daily. Vacuum Holder Prod. 118 S. Wells.

SALESMEN—FOR NEW PATENTED ITEM, used by motorists in 21 states. Universal Sales Co., 702 Roosevelt-rd., R. 805.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems [Est. 1895], 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN — TO SELL SCHENLEY LIquors to trade; good commission; car not necessary. Address O E 360, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND CREW MGRS.—COMM. basis. Metal specialties. Dealer, house to house. The Weston Co., 4606 W. 21st-st.

SALESMEN—CITY; COMM. AND EXPENSE money. See one after 11 a. m. J. DURIS, 111 W. Washington, Suite 425.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED. SELL SHOE polish and shoe accessories. Big commission, all territories, shoe access. 43 W. 16th, N. Y.

AMAZING ENVELOP SEALERS! SEALS 60 minute. Sells $2.75. Offices buy. Big profits. Excl. terr. Rede-1000 Water, Boston.

SALESMEN AND WAGON DISTRIB. PERM. POSITION. APPLY AFTER 8:30 A. M. RM. 660, 228 N. LA SALLE.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DRUG, GROCERY and delicatessen stores; good opportunity. 3253 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 9031.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING; STEADY WORK. Apply 7855 Cottage Grove.

EXP. MAN—SELL CAP SCREWS, BOLTS. Com. bas. Give ph. Address L 272, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: World's largest firms are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!

Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Returns protected by surety bonded national organization. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your subagents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Sullivan clears $1,080 in 23 days. J. Clarke Baker nets $150.71 clear in 3 days. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Deposit for Sample. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.
Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

A BIG 1934 REAL ESTATE MARKET—

WE ARE ORGANIZING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A BIG REAL ESTATE MARKET THIS YEAR. WE HAVE A SALES PLAN FOR SELLING OUR HIGH GRADE CHICAGO CITY DEVELOPMENTS THAT GET BUSINESS TODAY. TRAINING FOR A FEW SALESMEN. INTENSIVE TRAINING. LEADS. ASK FOR MR. McCOY. THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION, DEVELOPERS OF HIGH GRADE FULLY IMPROVED CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS. 800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

MORE SALES—BIGGER PROFITS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS WORKERS.
"Quality" at "Low Prices" means prosperity for Hamilton men in 1934 handling America's finest custom tailoring. Six selling ranges meet price demands from most economical to very best. Over 250 distinctive fabrics. Bonded guarantee of satisfaction. Generous commissions, bonus bring substantial income. Experience not essential—we teach beginners. Get details. Give references. Hamilton Tailoring Co., Dept. N, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN — PACKER OF CANNED FISH with National distribution has opening for salesman thoroughly acquainted with wholesale chain store, kindred outlets. Products sell to grocery, drug, hotel, restaurant trade. Applications must give dates of last three positions, reasons for leaving, references, etc. Excellent opportunity for one possessing initiative, ability and agressiveness. Applications strictly confidential. Address E Y 33, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

We have exclusive Chicago territories open for which we are selecting men [from 24-35 yrs. of age], who have had general office exp. Previous sales exp. desirable, but not essential. Personal supervision and training to make your connection profitable. Apply 9:30-12. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., 210 W. Monroe.

MAN WITH CAR.

Married, under 40, with car, resident of Chicago. Capable of advancing to position of responsibility with large natl. concern. Man selected will work under direct supervision of executive. Earnings while training around $150 mo. plus bonus. Apply Mon. 2 p. m., no other time. 1105 Lawrence-av. Rm. 205.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

If you are the type of salesmen who has sold insurance, real estate, stocks, or bonds and want to represent an old established mfr. in introducing a new commodity easy to sell to Chicago dealers. You can make real money by calling for appointment. Mr. Joffee. Calumet 4440, Mon. or Tues.

A MAN

mechanically inclined, for special work. Must be dependable and have neat appearance, willing to start at about $20 per week. Apply 10 a. m. sharp, Room 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

BROWN & BIGELOW, LEADERS IN THE direct mail and advertising specialty field, will put on 5 men for city selling. Nationally known line; positions permanent; weekly commissions; yearly bonus. Selling experience necessary; age between 27 and 40. Apply to Mr. Bowe, Monday, Rm. 511, 540 N. Michigan-av.

DETROIT MFR. WANTS SALESMEN WITH cars to sell new RED-HOT welding and soldering torch; retails $1.25; 100% profit; indispensible to garages, battery-radio stores, mechanics. See Penoyar, Daylight Garage, 4143 Cottage Grove-av., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL

Salesmen with and without cars. Ambitious, honest; opportunity to organize crew if capable making additional over writing earnings; references; no investment. Address O C 239, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.

Capable of meeting executives and closing contracts on the first call. Must have A1 refs. Position worth $50 weekly to real salesmen. See Mr. Hewitt, R. 2102, 59 E. Van Buren-st., Monday only.

Liberal Drawing Accounts

for permanent representatives with experience selling china, bar glassware, and equipment to restaurants and hotels. Will also train competent men without experience. JOS. WINKLER & CO., 671 N. CLARK-ST.

ATTENTION—MOVINGAD, THE SIGN SENsation, is ready. Moving Belt counter or window display with merchant's own advertising message. Greatest sign since Neon. LOW PRICE. Big commission. MOVINGAD, New Haven, Conn.

2 Neat Appearing Young Men

25-30 yrs. with car, selling exp. necessary, to represent large mfr. Drawing account to those qualifying. Apply Sunday, 10-4, Room 1134-55 E. Washington.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Large organization desires aggressive men who wish a permanent, profitable connection. Complete line of wines, cordials to trade. Excl. terr. Apply Droulet, 18 W. Lake.

NATIONALLY KNOWN HABERDASHERY manufacturer offers big daily cash earnings, promotions. Sensational free offers get orders. Experience unnecessary. Equipment free. Berck, North Bergen, N. J.

SALESMEN—HOTEL, HOSPITAL AND INstitution trade, for cotton goods, linens, draperies and bedding. Must have following. Give full particulars first letter. Address O C 232, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE SOLD COLLECtion systems to merchants, we have something new. If you are a producer and want to make money, write 463 Bangor Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MEN—BETWEEN AGES 25-50, TO REPREsent eastern mutual life insurance Co. Excellent opportunity to those who will qualify. Address O C 174, Tribune.

LARGE CORP. REQUIRES THE SERVICE of a man of character, personality, ambition. Compensation adequate, promotion assured. Room 501, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

TWO HIGH GRADE SALESMEN WITH cars, to sell well advertised product to druggists and others—commission with drawing acct. Maggart Corp., 203 N. Wabash.

A BIG MAN MENTALLY

We have an opening for a man who can THINK. We prefer one who has met and sold business heads, but—personality will be the determining factor.

We are not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man who can learn our business and qualify to direct others.

We are alone in our field—nothing remotely resembling our "product" has ever been offered for sale before.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth more than $4,000 per year.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Davenport, and one for Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below for appointment, Superior 4244, or if you prefer address B A 107, Tribune.

DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER MEN—WHY PUT burden of sale wholly on your shoulders? Why shouldn't the great merit and leading position of product bear some burden? Why not make enough on each sale to be worth while? Men here make from $50.00 to $125.00 weekly when they get the swing. A good living from the start. The right man has a permanent opportunity here—nothing to buy, no investment or deposit. We get you right into earnings and you work for a great company noted for its fair dealings with men—world-wide! State qualifications briefly. We address this to west side and west suburban men especially, for work in your localities. Address O B 427, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

NEAT APPEARING men, average intelligence, over 25 yrs. of age, with a back ground of selling experience, capable of contacting business executives, merchants, and business employés.

A fast clean selling deal that appeals to the masses, requires 2 minutes to explain and closes on the first call.

Men easily earning $10.00 daily or more. If you believe your own eyes and are willing to apply yourself a personal demonstration in the field will convince you. Inquire Morrison Hotel, S. P. Wolfson. Hours 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN.

BOILER RM. & MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS
Our diversified and nationally known line established nearly 25 years. Exclusive territory; repeat orders; individual training. We require at least 3 years' traveling sales experience and a close acquaintanceship with power and heating engineers and industrial buyers. Tell us about yourself to justify personal interview.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.

wants 50 salesmen, high class only, to introduce to physicians new, inexpensive set of instruments on commission. Investment required. No training required; all territories open; experienced specialty man can earn $50 to $100 weekly now.

666 W. DIVISION-ST.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMpany has openings for 2 solicitors located in branch offices near Chicago. None other than men from 25 to 40 years of age need apply. Applicants must previously have had successful automobile finance experience. Our proposition contemplates guaranteed salary and commission on volume obtained. State age, experience, etc. All communications held strictly confidential. Address B B 456, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WITH CAR — BY manufacturer nationally advertised grocery specialty product, age 28 to 35, for work on retail grocery trade in Iowa. Must move to territory at own expense. Must have had actual experience selling retail grocery trade. Reply in detail, giving age and record of previous employment, including dates. Salary and expense basis. Address O A 330, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH TACT AND GOOD APpearance, old established furrier offers a permanent position with excellent future to salesman experienced in selling furs, or ladies apparel to highest class clientele; excellent opportunity for man with right qualifications. State full particulars, salary wanted, experience, etc. Replies confidential. Address N S 532, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Large distributor of fuel oils has opening for a few experienced salesmen. Salary basis while getting started. Liberal commissions thereafter. Experienced oil and oil burner salesmen will be given preference. Address O D 583, Tribune.

FOR CHICAGO.

One of the oldest concerns in their line is looking for 3 experienced specialty salesmen catering to the grocery, meat, hotel, restaurant, and institution trade. State exp., age, what style car and phone No. in first letter. Address O D 585, Tribune.

Sales Representatives.

NEW GERMAN INVENTION.
Low priced repeater item selling to mfrs. and dealers. Tremendous market. Exclusive state and city terr. Write or call. Robertson-Davis, Inc., 311 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

SALESMAN — WITH FOLLOWING AMONG wholesalers, department, clothing and chain stores; attractive line men's and women's Polo Shirts and knitted novelties. Commission business. Can be carried as side line. Reliance Woolen Mills, Inc., 51 West 3d-st., New York City.

WANTED.

Capable men desiring permanent connection selling to the trade complete lines of liquors, wines and cordials for large organization. Good earnings from start. Droulet, 18 W. Lake-st.

Distributors–Salesmen.

Chgo., Cook Co., Ill., and adj. states; new pat. product, nothing like it on the mkt. Sells to stores, offices, banks, etc. Member NRA. Give full part. and phone in reply. Address L 185, Tribune.

MEN—SELL FINEST BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—made-to-order, 3 for $5; regular $10-$12 value. Also hundred patterns best neckwear made in years, worth to $3.50, our retail only 50c to $1. Big money deal. 1 to 4 p. m. Room 706, 8 S. Michigan.

ATTENTION!

Ex-Prudential or ex-Met. men with cars. Have positions for live wires. Permanent connection. Will consider up to age 55. Apply 7357 Cottage Grove-av., Room 201, 2d Floor.

SALESMEN—NORTH SIDE CO. OFFERS an unusual opportunity to dignified educated men of neat appearance able to impress executives. Can use 3 men of outstanding ability. State age, educ., exp. and phone. Address O C 240, Tribune.

CANVASSERS AND CREW MGRS.—NEW PROPOSITION.
EARN $35 TO $50 PER WEEK.
CALL MON., 9 A. M., MR. ALEXANDER, 2D FLR., 1414 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS; QUICK SELLING dairy specialty and other industrial items. Exclu. terr.; straight comm. monthly. Write. Give refs. Equipment Engineering Co., 565 W. Washington-blvd., Room 200.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH ABILITY TO sell Durol to gas stations, accessory dealers, etc. Backed by sure fire sales plan. Call or write for exclusive territory. Burksons, 341 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON LARD AND lard compound mfrs.; prefer graduate chemist; give full details and salary expected. Address O C 165, Tribune.

LADIES' NECKWEAR SALESMAN—COVER Chicago and vicinity with popular priced line. Commission basis. State full particulars. Kurtz, 29 W. 35th, New York.

3 SALESMEN—FOR EXCL. TERRITORIES; age 21 to 35; expenses paid while learning. Ask for Mr. Levitus bet. 8:30 and 10 a. m. or 4 and 5 p. m. 3171 W. Madison-st.

GOOD MEN TO SELL PRODUCTS IN SWEEPING DEMAND.

Abnormally heavy demand for our three money making specialties prompts this hurry-up call for a few hard-hitting specialty salesmen. Men of proven sales ability and experience will be selected to fill choice territories at once in Chicago and middle west. No limit on profit possibilities. Complete advertising, promotional and mechanical cooperation. A permanent connection with national concern—noted for reliability and financial standing. Call at our 15 acre factory, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. to 4:00, at 4100 Fullerton-av.
ASK FOR MR. WILSON.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
"A NEW DEAL IN LIFE INSURANCE."
"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR."
Mutual Legal Reserve. Participating, nonpar rates; est. average cost ord. life age 35, $15.38 per m.; 20 Pay Life paid up for $1,540 in 20 yrs.; endowment pays $1,961.54 per m. if policy becomes a claim year it matures, plus dividends; cash accumulation available any time without note, interest or deduction from face of policy; juvenile with all fine features of adult policies. Unlim. oppor. for agencies in Ill., Mich., Ind., Mo.
INTERSTATE RESERVE LIFE
10 E. Pearson-st. Chicago.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment are awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more according to ability.
Apply from 9 to 12 a. m.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS, 834 W. 63d-st. MR. ZUBER, 3320 Lincoln-av.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. Good Salary & Commissions.

We have an opening for a successful salesman to book amateur shows. Experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show successful past record and be able to produce results. Must have a car, be free to travel, furnish surety bond. Must successfully complete six days' special training. If you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS-1.

An Exceptional Opportunity

For a man 30-50 who lives in Chicago or vicinity, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently with a desire to be connected with an old established, substantial, high class business. Large earnings possible for the right man on generous commission basis. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position. Address B B 394, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR high type, responsible, calling on stores, factories and offices. Introduce new, fully patented "SUSPERSINE," first all metal raised letter sign ever offered at popular price. Also two brand new fast selling display specialties. Experience unnecessary. We want men accustomed to making BIG MONEY. Exclusive distributorships to right parties. Write for details. SUPERSINE CO. of America, Dept. C-14, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Oil Furnaces and Air Conditioning offer an unusual opportunity for a few high class specialty salesmen. Protected territory, commission basis; training given to those qualifying. Apply Mon., 9 a. m., 23d flr. 221 N. LA SALLE-ST.

SALESMEN—3, TO SELL HIT OF THE year direct to men. High grade item featured by best stores. No competition, low priced, fast selling; good comm. Every man wants one and ready to pay for it; real opp. for full time clean up. Part time men, office workers, club members, etc. easily double present income. Apply 1-5:30 p. m. only. 300 S. La Salle, Rm. 402. Out of town write.

SALESMEN—DEMONSTRATE SENSAtional new discovery. Up to $30 weekly to start. Women going wild about newest, Snag-Proofed hosiery. Doubles wear. Fast seller. Low prices. Big advance commissions. No investment. Actual samples hosiery FREE. Write fully. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 607, Indianapolis.

MAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 65 TO ACT AS MANUFACTURER'S agent. A man with selling experience or willing to learn, who can command respect and who is willing to work, will find this a permanent business, with income possibilities of from $175 to $425 a month. Write to W. S. JUDY, Sales Mgr., Box 966, Dayton, O.

2 INTELLIGENT MEN.

of good appearance to represent Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. Leads furnished; full instruction and co-operation given. Liberal comm. Call Monday a. m. See Mr. Budworth, 211 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—LARGE, PROMINENT WASH dress manufacturer has immediate opening for thoroughly experienced salesman, with successful record to cover Ohio, Mich., and W. Va. Prefer man who has covered same territory. State experience, full particulars first letter. Address O C 266, Tribune.

SALARY.

A MANUFACTURER DESIRES THE SERVices of 5 experienced solicitors to sell a food product; free samples; guaranteed salary $12 a week and bonus. 2815 W. Harrison-st. Van Buren 6349.

TRAVELING REGISTRAR.

With clean, successful sales record and car for music school of national standing. Knowledge of music not essential. Drawing account against liberal commissions. Address O E 594, Tribune.

7 MEN TO TRAVEL.

Old nationally known corp. wants 7 men qual. for country terr. Guar. minimum wk. earnings. Expenses adv. Positions paying from $75-$100 weekly. 3408 S. Michigan.

HAVE OPENING FOR A MAN TO INTERview our customers—Prefer a man between 35 and 45, with some selling or contact exp.; best of refs. and character essential. Apply employment manager, 2225 W. 39th-st., 2656 W. North-av., 3036 N. Lincoln.

COUNTER CARD MEN—EARN $4 TO $10 daily with our 80 fast moving items. BIG CATALOG FREE. 150% PROFIT PLUS. Come in today. Out of town people write. PRO-CO-PAX, Room 1702, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE CLEANS wallpaper like magic. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 153, Akron, O.

SELL MERCHANTS COUNTER DISLAYS, cosmetic. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

ROUTE MEN

with cars to sell sausage. A real prop. Victor Goulash Co., 1100 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—WITH OWN CAR. AUTOMOtive experience preferred. New product. Unlimited demand. Good repeats. Refs. req. Motor Seal Sales Corp., 453 Conway Bldg.

SALESMEN—FOR POPULAR PRICE COAT suit line. Pref. one handling dress line. Must have strong following out of town. Address N C 83, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN—AGED 30 TO 35; MUST have selling exp., straight commission. Will pay auto allowance. Mr. Erickson, Diebold Safe & Lock Co., 111 N. Canal-st.

HARVESTS FUR WHEN MILL CLOSES

Lloyd J. Webster of South Paris, Me., refused to sit idle when the woodworking mill where he was employed closed, so he started hunting and trapping. The experiment proved a great success, for he found a ready market for his furs at lucrative prices. [Acme Photo.]

A Substantial Salesman of Unusual Mentality.

A national sales organization—dominating its field—is increasing its Illinois sales force.

The product is a combination of the services of 3 of the nation's largest institutions.

$25,000,000 worth has been sold in the last 3 yrs. to heads of businesses and professional men by this group of money makers.

A salesman able to close and willing to work can earn $50 every week—and as much more as he is worth. Phone Mr. Orson A. Towle, Central 0168, or address O C 172, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

A successful Life Insurance Agency seeks 5 men with energy and ambition, to earn

from $3,000 to $10,000 annually

AGES 25 TO 45.

IN REPLYING STATE AGE, EDUCATION, PAST EXPERIENCE, PHONE NUMBER. Address N Y 525, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION.

A large corporation has an opening for several high type successful men, prefer men with executive ability and some sales experience. Right man will find this a desirous connection; position carries with it weight and prestige; splendid opportunity for advancement; give past experience, address, and phone number. Those qualifying will be given a definite appointment for personal interview. Address N Y 521, Tribune.

YOU CAN EARN $45 ON THE average each time you induce a person to adopt our Golden Jubilee Savings Plan and accept a calendar bank requiring a daily deposit of 25c, to keep up to date. Company half century old. Remarkably quick sales being made. Want five more high caliber salesmen between 25 and 40. Apply ROOM 429, 222 W. Adams-st.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

Wanted, a few ambitious young men between 25 and 35 years old, living on south side, who are interested in making substantial earnings and a permanent connection. See Mr. Hanley, 915 W. 63d-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

SALESMEN WANTED.

This organization, nationally known makers of underwear and knitted outerwear, has the territory of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska open. Commission 7½%. Address letter giving full details of experience and ability to finance travel to Winship, Boit & Company, Wakefield, Mass. Other territories available are included in the states of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

APPLIANCE SUPERVISOR.

Large local distributor has opening for a salesman who can actually train new men in the field to sell electrical appliances direct to the home. Our supervisors already working on this plan are making large incomes on a weekly drawing account basis. Write in confidence telling all about yourself. Address O C 303, Tribune.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUble Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. C-1, Cleveland, O.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for young men living on South side, 21-35 yrs., of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company; no selling experience necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m., only. Rm. 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Prussing.

EXPENSE MONEY.

Wanted—A few good subscription men for Chicago and outlying cities. New natl. publ. service type, backed by a responsible org. Expense money daily. You must be good. Mr. Hinckley, Rm. 1217, Kimball Bldg., 25 E. Jackson-blvd. Out of town write.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95. MAKE $5 PROFIT.
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De Luxe Sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. WILLIAMS BROS., Dept. AY-16, 384 Congress-st., Troy, N. Y.

MAN—TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE-TO-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c Counter Card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. Z-109, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—EVERYWHERE EXCEPT CHIcago terr.; to sell beautiful, white, sterilized ironing board pads and covers; entirely new creation. Good comm. Apply by letter, stating terr. desired, also past exp. with hsehld. and notion depts.—also hdwr. stores. Address O F 204, Tribune.

DAVIS OFFERS AMBITIOUS MEN IN this city and smaller communities an opportunity to get into the clothing business without investment. A strictly high class proposition with splendid earning possibilities. Write for details. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 14, Cincinnati, Ohio.

. . LOSING HALF YOUR GASOLINE . . Wonderful new improved Auto Gas Economizer; 3,500,000 older Models sold. More efficient than ever. Big profits. Free Sample offer. Write quick. STRANSKY, Dept. 114, Pukwana, South Dakota.

CHANCE FOR FEW YOUNG GRAVEL scratchers to prove they can sell big by first selling little. New advertising utilities by small growing company in which every man sweats. Strictly comm. City work. Call Sup. 7810 for appointment.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR 5 SALESMEN—With or without experience in our line. Drawing account against liberal comm. Real opport. for live wire men to make permanent connection. Heritage Coal Co., 2430 Snow-st., off Fullerton at Leavitt.

SALESMEN — TWO, ONE ACQUAINTED with retail druggists, One having beauty shop following. Our co-operation assures good income and future on commission basis. Write very briefly, giving phone number. Address L 494, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, CALLING ON confectionery, drugs, toy stores, Chicago and surrounding, to sell Easter novelties, side line, commission. ATLAS TOY, 14 W. 17th-st., New York.

BIG PAY—EXPER. UNNEC.; NEW UNLIMited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. C-130, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN, TO SELL ESTABLISHED LINE paint brushes as main or side line. Leads furnished. Liberal commissions. Linzer & Sons, 10 Astor-pl., New York.

FAST SELLING 15C ITEM ON DISPLAY CARD; HARDWARE, PAINT, DRUG, GEN. STORE TRADE; GOOD MONEY. 211 N. LA SALLE.

HERE'S NEW EXCLUSIVE PATENTED product. Pays agents $2.50. Four sales a day bring $250 month profit. Write quick. Fire-Cry Co., Dept. 17, Dayton, O.

SELL PROCESS ENGRAVED PRINTING. $2.95 thousand; worth $6.00; nothing like it! Comm. $1.00; free cut service! exp. unnec. United Engravers, 30 W. Washington.

NEW YORK COSTUME JEWELRY HOUSE open for representation; various territories. Commission basis. Address E Y 35, Tribune.

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION lights. Sells like wildfire. Big profits. U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

MEN WANTED—TO SELL SHIRTS, SOCKS and ties at cut rate prices. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

SALESMEN - DISTRIBUTORS — JOBBERS for complete line of wine filled chocolates. Distributors Co., 3859 W. Harrison-st.

SALESMEN—THE VERY LATEST QUALITY NOVELTY—NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD. SUITE 713, 325 W. HURON-ST.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—GOOD REPEAT; cost you, 10c.; sells, 25c. 9-12, 702 N. Wells.

Agents.

70% DISCOUNT ON COSMETICS AND beautifiers; private labels free on small orders; sell your own line—we make, you sell. Buy from big firm. Compagnie Berte, Confidential Chemists, 2666 Wabash, Chicago. Free outfit tells all.

AGENTS, SALESMGRS.—IMPROVED ESsential beer equipment accessory; installed clubs, hotels, restaurants, beer gardens; saves beer, air, time. Sells $2 each faucet. Suite 1110, 79 5th-av., N. Y. C.

$2 HOURLY WITH AMAZING INVENTION. Mends cloth easily, quickly, without needle and thread. Mends don't show. Washes, boils, irons. Free sample. White Sew-No-More, Dept. JA-231, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—SALESMEN FOR HOSEGARDS. New article; no competition. Protects silk hosiery; women buy on sight. Large profits. The Ross Co., Wooster, Ohio.

AMAZING NEW SELF-WRINGING MOP. We send one on approval to salesmen. Big profit. We deliver. Make big pay daily. KLEANEZY, DELPHOS, OHIO.

MAKE MONEY! WE ARE NATIONAL DIStributors for 200 fast selling 10c-25c household articles. House to house agents call or write. Wartell Sales Co. 118 S. Wells.

AMAZING LIQUID SOLDER STICKS TIGHT to metals, leather, wood, pottery, etc. No heat, acid or skill required. Big profit. MENZIT CO., Delphos, Ohio.

[illegible]DERS' GUIDE. SELL RETL. AND whlsl., 128 pages, 5x7, 425 recipes for mix. drinks; ter. going fast; sell 35c; sample 15c. Mr. Ball, 5th fl., 621 Plymouth-court.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Booklet and sample mailed free. E. Palmer, 303, Wooster, O.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR PRODUCTS. FORmulas. Processes. Analytical Service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—$20 WEEK POSSIBLE SELLING 35c household necessity; 133% profit. Scheff, 4949 Northwest-hwy., Chicago.

SALESMEN—ON LADIES' DRESSES; CITY and out-of-town; good following. Edgewater 3818.

AGENTS-CREW MGRS.—SUEDE COAT LINE. Comm., bonus. Banner, 1213 S. Halsted.

NEW HOT ITEMS, 10C AND 15C. SELLers; 200% profit. Star Novelty, 107 S. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

BRAND NEW, REDHOT INVENTION. Touch a button, get a lighted cigaret. Not electric. Fits vest pocket. Millions want it. Fifty thousand bought in few weeks. No selling. 15 day trial offer. Magic Case, Dept. A-7, 4234 Cozens-av., St. Louis, Mo.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-198, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring best money making offer ever received. Write now.

Miscellaneous.

MEN.

THE PAST YEAR WAS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COMPANY. ELECTROLUX MEN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY SHARED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF PERSONAL CASH PROFIT IN THE OPPORTUNITIES IN WHICH THIS COMPANY FINANCED THEM. IF YOU ARE CAPABLE OF LEARNING HOW TO MANAGE WORK OF THIS KIND AND IF YOU ARE RELIABLE AND INDUSTRIOUS AND CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY, WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION MONDAY MORNING.
A LIMITED FEW MEN WILL BE SELECTED.

To those who can qualify, these opportunities offer $3,000.00, $4,000.00, $5,000.00, $7,500.00, and up during 1934—and these positions are just as permanent and secure as any business or professional opportunities could present. Successful work is required. Constant attention must be given to the program of each day. There must be openmindedness, willingness to learn correct procedures, adaptability, optimism, and the will to do things as they should be done, when they should be done, and how they should be done.

Men who made $4,000.00 to $5,000.00 last year will increase to $5,000.00 to $7,000.00 for 1934.

Those who made $2,500.00 to $4,000.00 will step up to $3,500.00 and $6,000.00. Those who made $1,000.00 to $1,500.00 can make double or more for this year.

A prominent business man stated: "We never have believed the country was going to the dogs. Our greatest national asset remains unchanged—the WILL TO PROSPER of the American people! Such times as these test the mettle of men—and prove the worthiness of a business to serve."

1933 was the greatest year of success in the history of this company, just as 1932 was larger than 1931, and 1931 almost 100% ahead of 1930—at a time when most companies were unable to sell their merchandise profitably under present-day conditions.

Electrolux presents a product, service and management which have been given the public tribute of success, and it offers undeniable and unlimited opportunity to men who have the WILL TO PROSPER.

Electrolux requires, however, that men who seek advantage from this opportunity must really and actually have that will to prosper. It offers opportunity free—instruction without charge—equipment without purchase or deposit—financial backing on all business transacted; but Electrolux is not interested in backing men who are not good enough business men to strive earnestly and honestly for daily success. Our product is extremely unusual—not a refrigerator—and has won tremendous success throughout the civilized world.

Likewise, it must be understood that those who are inexperienced in work of this kind must be prepared to get along on nominal earnings of $125.00 to $200.00 per month [some men $105.00 to $150.00] while learning, as we cannot tell how readily any man can learn and adapt himself to original work of this nature.

If you feel you qualify for a successful place in this business, and if you would like to join an enterprise that is sound and secure in its product, its market, its policies, its finances, its program and its management—if you would get a thrill in being a part of ELECTROLUX FORWARD in this interesting year of opportunity call for interview Monday, Jan. 8, from 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 noon, Room 910, at 222 N. Wells-st.

TIME TO LOOK UP! IT'S 1934! LET'S GO!

THIS IS A REAL BUSINESS. Following are some earnings taken at random for last week:

P. L.	$218.91	R. C.	$134.58
H. J.	212.02	F. L.	142.75
D. D.	168.20	W. R.	137.20

These earnings are not fictitious. You will find no "hooey" here. Our books are wide open for your investigation, or for the investigation of any authority.

Our Company is international in scope. Our credit rating is excellent. This is no "fly-by-night" job. Opportunity for advancement is rapid for worth while men.

To attempt to tell you of our products would be like trying to tell you of the World's Fair buildings—you must see them to appreciate them. They are brand new and DIFFERENT, handled by us exclusively. A presentation will astound you.

Should you be selected, you will be placed in a business of your own, financed by us—ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. You will be placed where the business is and paid weekly.

If you measure up to our requirements of good appearance, can furnish good character references, and have the ability to do a real day's work, call to see us for a man to man interview.

Monday Only—9 to 12 Noon.
Room 1001,
75 E. Wacker Drive.

Men in Gary, call Room 406, Gary State Bank building, Gary, Ind. 9 to 12 noon.

Men in Evanston, call Room 403, Evanston State Bank building, Evanston, Ill., 9 to 12 Noon.

WILL CONSIDER

a limited number of men for permanent, profitable positions with opportunity for promotion. Thorough training leads to definite sales plan. Must be 22 or over, preferably married. Have car. Selling experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be willing to work. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. only.

THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn.
Employment Dept., 7th floor.
West Side men apply, 3d floor office,
1100 Lake-st., Oak Park.

MEN.

Due to expansion program, a national organization operating through our five stores can use a few neat appearing men over 22, married preferred, car necessary. Permanent leads actually furnished; good weekly income. For appointment see Mr. Broellman, employment department, 5th floor, Monday morning, 9:30 to 10:30 only.
WIEBOLDT'S,
63d and Green.

FOUR MEN.

Prefer a man between 25-40 yrs. of age. Neat appearing, willing to learn our business and build for himself a permanent connection, averaging monthly $100.

Applicant must have references. Call in person Monday at 10 a. m. PREMIER, 180 N. Michigan-av., Room 514.

WE HAVE OPENING

for 3 ambitious young men, 21-35 years of age, to write orders for large Public Service Co. These positions are permanent, with opportunity to advance; no selling exp. necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m. only. Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Prussing.

WILL TRAIN LARGE NUMBER OF INtelligent serious men and women with no insurance experience for full time and part time work. Interviews 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Suite 201, 168 N. Michigan-av.

AN EXPERIENCED WRITER WHO HAS worked on trade papers; edit, rewrite, proofreader; prefer one who had some experience in construction line; give age, education, experience, references, salary to start. ADDRESS L 448, TRIBUNE.

NEWS STAND PROMOTION MAN — PREFerably young, for magazine; full time salary position. Must know Chicago distribution makeup and dealers. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, 602 Palmolive building.

Collection–Salary and Com.

Polish speaking man, married; chance to earn good living if willing to work hard. Bond req. Address O B 496, Tribune.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR 3 gold buyers; earn $35 weekly and up; exp not nec. Highest prices paid for old gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash-av.

10 MEN AT ONCE

to contact stores, factories and groups. Best deal in town. Suite 301, 4554 Broadway.

4 MEN—MARRIED PREFERRED; NATIONal concern; experience unnecessary; references req.; permanent; will discuss pay at interview. Room 820, 203 N. Wabash-av.

ESTIMATORS—MUST BE EXP. ON FURNIture repairs and upholstery. Home Furniture Service, 308 W. Randolph.

MAN—AGGRESSIVE, RELIABLE, NEAT; new company, new idea; direct selling exp pref. Rm. 1208, 36 S. State-st., 9 to 12.

MAN—TO CONTACT ESTAB. CUSTOMERS. No sales exp. req. Apply Monday, 9-1; Dep. Mr. McBain, R. 404, 330 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN — 20-28 YRS., WITH GOOD refs. for permanent position. Salary. Apply Rm. 704, 326 W. Madison, 8:30-10 a. m.

MEN TO PLACE SOMETHING NEW ON consignment with dealers; bond req.; $35-$50 wk. eas. earn. 175 W. Adams, R. 1214.

OUR NEW RETAIL SALES STUDIO MAKES it poss. to train and place 3 more men of charac.; w. s.; 2-4, R. 733, 2400 Madison.

MILK DRIVER—ITALIAN; MUST BE EXperienced. Address O B 38, Tribune.

ACTORS, SCENIC DESIGNER—GIVE AGE, exper., type. Address L 529, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PERMANENCY AS WELL AS A GOOD AND GROWING INCOME?

My life for years was devoted to the only business I knew. I managed theatrical companies, and often had four and five companies on the road at one time. Then the talkies and the depression put most of us troupers out of work. This present line was as far from my past experience as Egypt is from Chicago. It was not easy getting the swing, but I have won out and helped many other men to get into these good earnings. Now I am ready to help still others, and I do not believe you would ever again find such a large, dependable, and truly human company as this, with its worldwide business. Everything is supplied—you pay nothing and assume no obligations to pay.

My invitation is not city-wide, but is confined to the North Side of Chicago [from Grand-av. north], the northern and northwestern suburbs. For months I worked for this company in a western suburb that was supposed to be the hardest hit town on earth—and made money! There are men here associated with me who average from $75.00 up to $150.00 a week—by the year. Every one had to start from scratch. All begin on the same fair basis. But it takes a willingness to really work, character and stamina. It is not a job for a floater or one who is looking for part time or a tide-over. I will put in my time and energy training and schooling you if you like this business and I believe you can handle it. I am just as much interested in your making good as you are.

Come to Room 215 at 1046 Wilson-av. at 2 p. m.—no other time—on MONDAY, JAN. 8, and try to be here not too early and not after 2. I will talk to you personally. My name is M. T. Jones. Ask for me.

DO YOU LIVE IN HAMMOND, GARY, INdiana Harbor, or nearby towns? Want permanent paying work right there? Willing to put in a couple of days of preliminary training without cost, investment or obligation, and swing into at least $125.00 first month, and likely $2,500.00 to $3,000.00 first year? Bring enthusiasm and determination, be of good character, healthy, not too young or too old, and come for interview Monday, Jan. 8, Room 19, Indiana Hotel Bldg., Hammond, Ind. Come between 9:30 and 1:00.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN—COLLECT AMUSE. MCHS., TAVERNS, etc., $30 up wk., $75-250 req. Canal 2691.

Employment Service.

S A L A R I E D P O S I T I O N S.
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 24 years recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $20,000 year contact employers through our individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Write or consult us without obligation.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W. Jackson. H. H. Harrison, Director.
ESTABLISHED 1915.

JOB-WINNING LETTER GUIDE TELLS what to say; dangers to avoid; 50 p.forms. $1 ppd. Letter Lab., 159 N. State, Rm. 1529.

MEN—SEEKING VARIOUS HOSPITAL, INst'l. work anywhere. [No agency.] Write Scharf Bureau, 145-76 W. 45th, New York.

Employment Agencies.

Sales Executive, $8,000.

National organization; broad exp., with Food Stuff Distributors, under 45 years of age. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st.

SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR ACCNTS.—REcent public acctg. exp.; $200-$250; 2 Jr. Accountants, univ. educ., 1 yr.'s. exp., $110-$125. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST.

SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTants. Recent public acctg. exp.; $150-$225. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State, R. 1208.

GARAGE JOBS ONLY—MECHS., WASHERS. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

SEE MISS ALLEN FOR HOTEL, REST. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

TOOL LATHE HAND .... 60c HR. TRIANGLE, INC., 25 E. Jackson.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN.
Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels clubs schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.
Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.
Second largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give phone number. BAKING INST. Address O E 595, Tribune.

Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need men trained in modern methods. Free emp. service to students. New class forming. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. or write for information.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
330 S. Wells-st. Dept. D.

WE WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education, and mech. inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or eves. to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

MEN WANTED—TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Get exper. on actual work; steady demand. Empl. help. Start now; days or eves. Apply at shops or write for free book. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. LAKE.

MODERN SALESMANSHIP, HIGHEST PAID profession. Easily acquired by simplified method during spare time at home. Free Book "Way to Sales and Business Success" tells how. Write or call for copy. A. B. M. S., INC., 501, 343 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

GREER COLLEGE OFFERS

Auto Mechs.-Auto Ignition-Auto Radio-Aviation-Acet. and Elec. Welding-Body and Fenders-Mach. Shop-Tires-Battery. Courses $15 and up. 7 floors of shops. 2024 S. Wabash.

MOLER CREATES JOBS

in Barbering for Moler Graduates. Private lesson course qualifies you for World's Fair Work. Half rate offer. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st., at Wabash. Central 6393.

YOUNG MEN—GOOD GEN. EDUC. IN DEmand for secretaries. Complete in 6-8 weeks, days, or 12-14 weeks, eves. Chicago Bus. College, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS, IGN., BODY fend. Practical shop work. Earn $15 to $20 per wk. while learn. No exp. nec. Days, eves. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-bl.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license and place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN WATCHMAKING — EASILY AND quickly. Prepare for a good paying position. Results sure! Low rates. Day or eve. O. D. OLSON, 826 N. CLARK-ST.

REFRIGERATION—AIR CONDITIONING.
Investigate our Special New Year offer. Free lesson. Greer College, 2024 S Wabash.

RADIO OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO trained men. Day and evening classes. RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

AVIATION, INSTRUC. IN ALL BRANCHES of ground work, engineering. AERONAUTICAL UNIV., 1338 S. Michigan. Room 404A.

SHOWCARD WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming. Adv. Chicago Display, 39 W. Adams.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed.
CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN,
2689 Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—INVENTORS, DELAYS ARE dangerous. Write today for valuable free book, "How to Get a Patent." No charge for preliminary information. L. Edw. Flaherty, 767 International Building, Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. PATented or unpatented. Write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. MILO B. STEVENS CO., 54 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A LARGE CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORE

has openings for a head of stock in [1] popular priced ready-to-wear, [2] handkerchiefs and neckwear, [3] stationery. Only those with experience in supervision in these respective lines and good selling ability will be considered. State age, experience, and references in detail. Applications will be held in strict confidence if requested. Address O F 546, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—A1, JEWISH PREFERRED, with sales ability; bonded; state partic. and salary. Address O F 267, Tribune.

SECRETARY — BUSY EXECUTIVE REquires services of serious minded young woman, one who has held positions demanding expert stenographic work, acceptance of responsibility, handling numerous details and working without supervision. Applicant should be college trained woman between 25 and 30 years of age. Gentile, of pleasing personality and refined manner. Answer fully. Address B A 109, Tribune.

SECTY.-STENO.—30 YEARS OLD, TEMPOrary work to inven. estate, work must be done in home; write giving details and phone. Hoagland, 1522 Hyde Park-blvd.

SECRETARY AND STENO.—REAL ESTATE business. Willing to do housework part time. Address O F 167, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—NEAT, INTELL., REAL estate expr.; live north side; $15 per wk. to start. Address L 210, Tribune.

STENO.—WITH TYPING KNOWLEDGE OF Russian. Address N Y 330, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP., $15 START, NORTH SIDE concern; in reply give all details as to exp. and self. Address O G 417, Tribune.

WOMAN WITH GOOD SALES PERSONALity and following, excellent proposition or partnership in exclu. near North Side millinery shop; no investment req. Address O C 242, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPD. SELLING THE RETAIL trade in photographic studio. State age and exp. Address L 469, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Advertising Executive.

capable of directing the work of 5 artists and copywriters in retail newspaper, poster and direct mail advertising; must have creative ability, knowledge of typography and advertising production. State age, exp. and salary desired. Address O C 153, Tribune.

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, TO ORGANIZE and take charge of a department connected with wash dress manufacturing; featuring hand embroidery done by women in their homes, on piece work basis. Give all information. Address O F 170, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTICIAN — EXPERT ALL AROUND; must have from 3 to 5 years' exper.; excel. working conditions. Debutante Beauty Salon, 6241 N. Western-av. Holly, 3952.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1, ALL AROUND, experienced only need apply. Jones, 1607 Sherman-av., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; must have north side following; give phone number. Address O C 245, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE ALL-around. 159 N. State-st., Room 304.

CANDY DIPPERS—EXPER. ONLY. APPLY 856 N. Hoyne-av., 2d floor.

EMBROIDERY WORK DONE AT HOME; IF experienced and interested send name, address, all information. Address O C 128, Tribune.

FLOORLADY—WH., EXP., SUP. FCTY. COL. fem.; give det. Address O E 385, Tribune.

GIRL OR YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN—TO learn and operate printing press and run errands, $7 week to start; give age, phone. Address N C 82, Tribune.

MARCELLER-MANICURIST—MUST BE ALL around expert. Rm. 409, 111 E. Pearson.

MASSEUSE — UNDER 30, EXPERIENCED Carlsbad. 32 N. State, Suite 1316.

MILLINERY MANAGERS.

For Chicago and out of town locations. Must be able to take complete charge of a branch store. Consumers Hat Factory, Inc. 1144 S. CANAL-ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

EXPD. ON TURBANS; PLENTY OF WORK. State Hat Works, 65 E. South Water, R. 902.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EX. BETTER HATS only. Come ready to work. Madison Hat Works, R. 2201, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—ONLY EXPERIenced need apply. Come ready for work. Chic Hat Co., 153 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD. TUCKERS on Wilcox & Gibbs machines. Lepman Bros. Co., 600 S. Marshfield.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPER. ONLY. Blum Hat Co., R. 705, 65 E. South Water.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—FOR BETTER hats only. Address O C 164, Tribune.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON WASH DRESSES. Nelly Ann Dress, 3910 S. Michigan, 2d.

SILK SHADE MAKERS, 100.

Expd. only. Come ready to work. BLOOM, INC., 913 W. Rosevelt-rd.

Household Help.

BUSINESS WOMAN OR STUDENT—CARE child, eve.; ex. breakf., rm. 8056 Dante-av.

CLEANER—WH., COOK, 1ST CLASS; MUST be clean. Go nites. Belmont Hotel Dist. Ref. 2 in fam. Address O F 281, Tribune.

COOK—TO PREPARE EVENING MEAL. Chicago Beach Hotel, Rm. 238.

COOK—RELIABLE, NEAT, ABLE TO serve. Fairfax 3833.

COUPLE — ENGLISH OR GERMAN; GOOD cook and houseman; well expd., exc. refs.; give age, exp. and phone. Address O C 177, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE, MUST BE FULLY EXP. for cook, hseman., chauf.; sml. family; N. Side. Give full det. exp., refs.; sal. $60. Address L 467, Tribune.

COUPLE—WH.; GD. COOK AND BUTLER. Refs.; wages $50 mo. Sunnyside 2491.

COUPLE—NO DRIVING; LAUND.; CITY references. Midway 2727.

GIRL—COOK, LIGHT, GEN. HSWK., NO washing, good home, own room with young couple; no children, $3. Lakeview 5392.

GIRL—WH.; EXP.; 25-35; GEN. HSEWK.; must like childr.; no laund.; ref.; rm.-bath; $10 wk.; So. Side. Address O B 562, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35 YRS.; EXP. GEN. hswk., cooking; must like children. 6922 Jeffery. Plaza 4838.

GIRL OR MID. AGE WOMAN, FOR GEN. hswk., cook on farm; $3 wk., brd., rm. E. B. VAN DORN, Naperville, Ill.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35, THOROUGHLY EXperienced housework, cooking; children; references; $8. Rogers Park 3894.

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. HSWK., GOOD COOK. Family 4 adults; references required. 826 Elmwood, Wilmette. Wil. 2588.

GIRL—LIGHT COL., NEAT; HSWK.; NO laund.; no child.; stay. 677 N. Michigan.

GIRL—WH., HSWK.; 1 CHILD; OWN ROOM. Shipley, 5927 N. Maplewood. Sun. 0886.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., CARE 5 mo. old child. Sunnyside 5145.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HSWK., CARE OF children; stay. Fairfax 3510.

GIRL—LT. HSWK., COOKING, CARE 6 YR. child. 451 Wrightwood, Apt. 704, 3 to 5.

GIRL—WHT., EXPD. COOK; GEN. HSWK.; 3 in fam.; $6. Reich, 4910 Drexel-blvd.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHT., GEN. HSWK., GOOD hm., wgs. Gold, 1216 S. Avers. Roc. 8336.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK., COOK'G; 2 ADULTS; $5; stay. Longbeach 0975.

GIRL—WH., CAPABLE GEN. HSWK., 5 days at $6. Home nights. Reg. 3445.

GIRL—MOTHERLESS HOME, CARE BOY 8, hswk.; sm. wages, gd. home. Midway 9422.

GIRL—WH.; EXP. HSWK.; 1 CHILD, $5; call or write Eucker, 1429 Edgewater-av.

GIRL—WHITE, LGT. HSWK., CARE BABY; $3 wk. Stay nights. Bit. 1584.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP., GEN. HSWK., $7 PER wk.; own room, bath. Sheldrake 9520.

GIRL—STUDENT OR EMP., ASST. HSWK. exch. for rm. and board. Lawn. 4595.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK, like children; own rm., bath. Bit. 7373.

GIRL—YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, gen. hswk., stay nights. Juniper 9754.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP., GENL. HSWK., PLAIN cook; no laund. Klein. Ardmore 779.

HSKPR.—WHT., 30-35; MUST BE FOND OF child.; excl. home. Sag. 1963, 7623 Yates.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, ELDERLY, GEN. housework. 7148 S. Rockwell.

MAID—WHITE, YOUNG, COOKING, GENL. housework, exp. with children; South Side. $6-$7. Regent 2415, 8 to 2:00.

MAID—GEN., EXPD. ONLY, 23-35 YRS., Chgo. refs., gd. cook, no laund., 1 child; $40 mo.; Glencoe. Address O C 338, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, 20-30; HSWK., COOKING; stay, $5. Phone Greenleaf 7395.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., NO LDRY., GOOD, plain cook. Greenleaf 4143.

MAID—WHT., AMER., 25 TO 30, CARE OF apt. and child 2½ yrs. Rog. Pk. 0696.

MAID—WH., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; REFS. NO laundry, $5. Stay. Dorchester 3049.

MIDDLE AGED LADY—EXPD., RELIABLE; care of children and small apt.; home nights; refs. reqd.; parents emp. She. 7975.

MID. AGED WOMAN—GOOD HOME IN suburbs 2 childr. Address L 215, Tribune.

MID. AGED WOMAN—HOME MORE THAN wages; sml. fam. McIntyre, 3544 Wilton.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WH., 18-25; GD. home; $3. Meyer, 1219 N. Shore. Hol. 0127.

WOMAN — LIGHT HSWK.; MUST HAVE patience; no objection to one deaf or foreign; 2 adults. Address O F 385, Tribune.

WOMAN—HELP WITH YG. BABY EXCH. for home, some pay. W. G. Green, Rout 1, Box 132A, 134 Kedzie-av., Blue Island.

WOMAN—WHITE, CARE OF; COOK FOR invalid, gen. hswk. 4603 N. Monticello.

FURN. ROOM, EXCHANGE FOR SERVICE; 1 day week. Phone Hyde Park 6069.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

TWO COLORED COOKS—SEVERAL WHITE Waitresses. Apply Mon. morn. 1502 Mich.

Saleswomen.

ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE—TO WORK on Middle Western publication; both women and men. Only those with 2 yrs.' experience need apply. Please state fully in letter all qualifications, references and exp. ADDRESS O C 334, TRIBUNE.

COSMETIC SALESLADIES—TO REPRESENT reliable concern. Apply Room 804, 10 N. Clark-st. Mrs. Lamprecht.

SELL MINERAL CRYSTALS FOR HEALTH. Profitable. TRS Products, 35 S. Dearborn.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN—

WE ARE ORGANIZING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A BIG REAL ESTATE MARKET THIS YEAR. WE HAVE A SALES PLAN FOR SELLING OUR HIGH GRADE CHICAGO DEVELOPMENTS THAT GET BUSINESS TODAY. OPENING FOR A FEW SALESWOMEN FULL OR PART TIME. INTENSIVE TRAINING. LEADS. ASK FOR MR. McCOY, THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION, DEVELOPERS OF HIGH GRADE FULLY IMPROVED CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS, 800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FEW SUPERIOR TYPE DIRECT SALESwomen will be given radio leads with time for interview set by prospects. Cordial receptions assure dignified, pleasant work with time and effort saved and $20 to $35 wkly. Those selected will be kept busy with such leads. No canvassing. For appt. phone Barker, Central 2132.

YOUR OWN HOSIERY FREE AND UP TO $20 weekly to start. Write for amazing opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery which doubles wear. Tremendous market. No money or exp. needed. Samples hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 5810, Indianapolis.

8 WOMEN TO DISTRIBUTE FREE ADVERtising samples of cosmetics. Up to $18 weekly and share in over $5,000 cash bonus. No canvassing or experience—no need to leave home. Not one cent of your money needed. Free samples. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8-8008, Des Moines, Iowa.

WOMEN — THOUSANDS EARN GOOD money taking orders for ladies', children's dresses, lingerie, foundation garments. Free dresses, too. Advanced styles. Special recovery prices assure success. Start spare time. Experience unnecessary. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 368, Indianapolis, Indiana.

LADIES—BE INDEPENDENT, GO IN BUSIness for yourself, no expense, no investment; repeat business; average $1 for each hour's work; 30 hours each week; only women with unquestionable reference considered. Address B A 29, Tribune.

$15 A WEEK AND YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1401, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UP TO $22 WEEKLY AND YOUR OWN hose free demonstrating "Smooth-Tex" Guaranteed Hosiery. Fascinating work for women without exp. or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 193, Columbus, O.

SEND HOSE SIZE FOR SAMPLES AND OPportunity for $20 week job. Show sensational Guaranteed Hosiery to friends. Dignified, pleasant work. Everything sup. No. exp. Wilknit Hosiery, Dept. 3134, Greenfield, O.

5 EXPERIENCED LADIES WEAR SALESwomen at once. Will also employ a few part time workers without exp., who may have opp. full time work when qualified. Must be over 26. Address O F 441, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 27, INTELL. AND REFIN. One who needs money and is willing to work. Inv. Reg. Give ph. Address B B 370, Tribune.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MOTHERS WHO need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, exp. or invest. Give dress size. Dept. 533, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BABY NOVELTIES SALESWOMAN WITH following among infants specialty shops and dept. stores to sell live novelty line. DANDEE, 151 W. 28th, New York, N. Y.

SELL GUAR. HOSIERY-LINGERIE. Full or spare time; no capital needed.

CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

LADIES WANTED—TO SELL HOSIERY and lingerie at cut rate prices. Credit ext. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington-st.

SELL HOSIERY—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity for steady income. Buy at wholesale prices. 300 W. Adams-st., Room 419.

$25 PER WK. EASILY MADE SELL aprons, house dresses, Hooverettes dir. from mfgr. 60 W. Washington, Rm. 306.

YOUNG WOMEN—TO START DISTRIBUtion of old product in a new way. Sal. pos. for some. 431 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 1018.

SELL EVERY DAY CARDS — WALLACE Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan-av.

NEW PAT. BROILER; TIME PAYMENTS; local, with mgr. 30 W. Washington, R. 803.

COMPETENT WOMAN.

We will employ immediately a refined woman, competent and of pleasing personality, for permanent position in our sales department. Applicant must be 27 or over. Excellent opportunity for person selected. Good pay to start. Apply between 9-4 Monday. Room 1750, 16 N. Wabash-av. NRA.

AT ONCE

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of well established clientele. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours, 9 to 4. Half day Saturday. Good pay. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday only, 9 to 12:30, 209 S. State, R. 923.

VACANCY.

Highly trained business woman with impressive appearance who enjoys selling who wishes to advance as far as her ability will permit in a dignified business enterprise. Reliable, permanent. Address B A 49, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — WORK IN CREW ON North Side; experienced only; salary and carfare; selling Toil. Flush. MR. RILEY, 328 S. Western-av.

Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

World's largest producers of amateur shows have opening to coach shows; begin work in February. Contracts closed immediately. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work, extensive experience unnecessary; we train you. Must furnish surety bond. If you can qualify apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, aged from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income; a sure job, with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday; full co-operation. Old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 1109 Stevens Building, 17 N State. NRA.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.

An old established nationally known Chicago firm desires to employ immediately a competent woman of education, alertness, good appearance and ability to travel. Age 25 to 45. Salary to start and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply between 10 and 3. J. S. PERRY, 203 N. Wabash.

BE A BEAUTY EXPERT.

Earn expenses and a nice extra income while learning. Course given in one of the very finest schools of beauty culture in Chicago. Positions guaranteed graduates. Diplomas on graduation. No enrollment fee. Small charge for materials used. Give ph.No. ADDRESS O D 586, TRIBUNE.

FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN

An opportunity for real advancement in 1934. Must be at least 28 with education and ambition to make a place for herself in the business world. See Mrs. Garland Kahle, 1004, 360 N. Michigan.

MONDAY, JAN. 8TH, 12 TO 4. Make personal application for place in organizing department state-wide movement. No selling. First consideration given women 30-50, pleasant voice and personality, social experience and culture. 307 N. Michigan-av., Room 2100.

A HIGHLY REMUNERATIVE POSITION with a natl. firm where promotions with increased earnings come quickly, is offered a mature, well educ. woman of good bearing, poise, and determination, capable of managing herself. 9:30 a. m. Mon., no other time. Mr. Wallgren, 180 N. Michigan, Suite 1106.

EDUCATED WOMAN

to do special introductory work for large publisher. Sales experience unnecessary. Must be free to travel. DR. BOAG, SUITE 1105, 43 E. OHIO-ST.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YRS. OF AGE, NEAT appearance and tactful; high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred. Write, giving education, experience, phone. Address O C 304, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN DRESS HOUSE — Direct selling, needs supervisors and personal sales workers. Most competent supervisor will be made our district manager; write fully. Address Y 532, Tribune.

REFINED WOMEN—UNUSUAL OPENING with new company introducing new patented hosiery direct. Canvassing optional. Rm. 1208, 36 S. State-st.

EDUCATED WOMAN— Over 25 with college or normal background, industrious and ambitious. Details in personal interview. Mr. Carter, 1000 N.Dearborn.

WOMEN—EARN $20 TO $35 WK. WE teach you to buy old gold and pay highest prices for old gold of any description. Benart Refining Co., R. 722, 109 N. Wabash.

TEACHER — INTERESTED IN BUSINESS career where teaching experience is valuable asset; dep. req. Address B B 395, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS TEACHER OR WELL EDUC. Woman—[Prot.] 23-45. Write fully, church, educ., ph. Address O A 329, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 28, TO DO CORSET FITting; will teach and employ perm. Ref. req. Rm. 407, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

3 WOMEN—ASST. MANAGER WITH ABIL. to handle others. 1701, 17 N. State.

COLORED WOMEN—SALARY $13 WEEK; comm. when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

TEACHER—AFTERNOONS, FOR 2 GIRLS, 7-9; able to do 2-4 grd. work. Sup. 2968.

Employment Agencies.

BRIERLY'S NEED ALL TYPES HOTEL and restaurant help. 184 W. Washington.

HOMEWK., $7, R. B. LDRY. PRESSER $10 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

GEN. HSWK.—CITY, SUBURBS .....$8-$12 S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

MOTHERS' HELPERS — 5, WHITE...$5-$6 Johnson's Empl. Agency, Wilmette 4144.

ASST. BKKPR.-STENO.—YNG., ATTR...$20 N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

COUPLE—EXP., $75 TO $100; 35 GENL. maids, $6 to $15. Meta's, 3928 Sheridan.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

CHOICE JOBS IN BEST HOMES, Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

HOTEL MAIDS. LOOP WAITRESS LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Teachers' Registries.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—CO-OPERATIVE PLAN places you quickly in touch with vacancies as they occur. Write TREWEEKE TEACHERS' ASSN., Wichita, Kansas.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

Attention, Girls!

MODELING IN FASHION SHOWS, dept. stores; also COMMERCIAL PHOTO posing; wonderful opportunity for those selected. Bring photo, 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 505. Dea. 3106, or 721 N. Michigan, Del. 2465. MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS.

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is the SHORTHAND that qualifies you in 6 weeks to take rapid dictation. Not a machine. LOW TUITION. BOTH SEXES. DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. Suite 418, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

SHORTHAND—30 DAYS.

GUARANTEED. SPEEDWRITING. Individual Tutoring. Complete Course $25. Position Service. Free demonstration. Visit: 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

GIRLS—YOUR CHANCE, CASHIERS HAVE the call. Coin change and 7 other machines 4 spec. teachers. Free emplmnt. service. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—$75 IN 3-5 MO. Stenographic course, $49; comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

BKKPG., TYPING, SHORTHAND IN 8 WKS. Switchbrd., $1.95; cashiering, $4.95; filing, $5; dict. practice for speed and vocab.; legal dict. VOSS, 6 N. MICHIGAN. State 3082.

BE A CHIROPODIST'S ASSISTANT. FOOT doctor's assistant; new, pleasant field. Low fee. CONTINENTAL, 32 N. State, Rm. 919.

SWITCHBOARD—6 LESSONS NOW ONLY $2. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD 7 DAYS, WITH A REAL placing service. 921 Marshall Field Annex.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBRD. or Cashiering. Phone today. Fra. 8478.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

1934 CLASSES NOW FORMING. DRESSmaking, $25. Designing, power machines. Chicago School, 323 S. Franklin. Web. 3553.

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS DEsigning, Dressmaking and Millinery. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

LEARN MILLINERY—PAY TUITION AFTer securing employment. Vogue Millinery School, 339 S. Wabash, Room 406.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

ENROLL NOW—DESIGNING, DRESSMKG., style creation. Montague Schl., 120 S. State.

DOYLE'S SCHOOL OF FASHION DESIGN—Special. 20 E. Delaware-pl.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

WHILE THEY LAST! EARLA

MIDGET RADIO.

$5.85

Complete with Tubes—Ready to Play. BRAND NEW, LATE MODEL, DYNAMIC SPEAKER, 5 PRONG TUBES, FULL VISION DIAL; GET POLICE CALLS.

A. C.—D. C. 1934 General

COMPACT RADIO.

$7.95

Complete with Tubes—Ready to Play. HAS ALL LATEST FEATURES, SUCH AS 6 PRONG SUPERPHONIC TUBES, ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER, DISTANCE; POLICE CALLS; LOW WAVE. A $25 VALUE—GUARANTEED 1 YEAR.

ATTENTION MAIL ORDER BUYERS. Mail orders filled on GENERAL RADIO ONLY upon receipt of $2 deposit. Satisfaction fully guaranteed.

Economy Tire & Radio Stores

ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.

3100 Michigan

OPEN SUNDAY 4 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P.M

PHILCO—MAJESTIC GRUNOW R. C. A.—SPARTON

SAVE UP TO 40%.

1934 Advanced Model MIDGET RADIO $8.85

COMPLETE WITH TUBES. READY TO PLAY.

A GENUINE $25.00 VALUE. POLICE CALLS—LONG DISTANCE. DEEP-TONED SUPERDYNAMIC SPEAKER. TWO-TONED CATHEDRAL CABINET. ILLUMINATED DIRECT-DRIVE DIAL. POWERFUL—BEAUTIFUL—COMPACT. 7 PRONG PENTODE TUBES. RADIO'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS SEND $2 DEPOSIT WITH ORDER.

BANNER TIRE CO.

1346-56 S. Michigan-av. 2965 Milwaukee-av.

OPEN SUN. TO 4 P. M., EVES. TO 9 P. M.

RADIOS.

BRAND NEW, IN ORIGINAL BOXES.

5 tube Silver Marshall Midg., comp.....$19.75
Philco Low Boy, 1933, complete..........$19.75
$175 Fada, complete.....................$39.75

ALSO

$40 TO $50 OFF ON PHILCOS, RCAs, MAJESTICS

MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO. OPEN EVES. TILL 9—SUNDAY TILL 4. 601 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD. Haymarket 3020.

RADIO.

Three selections from our large stock of exchanged sets. Complete with tubes. Easy terms:

	Was.	Now.
6 Tube Sparton	$89.50	$29.50
10 Tube Victor	238.00	49.50
9 Tube Howard Comb.	425.00	69.50

For additional bargains see our ad in the first section of this paper.

LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

CAPEHART Automatic Phonograph ....$315 [with remote control.]
BRUNSWICK—Combination radio and Phonograph—Was $550. Now......$52.50
COLONIAL— D. C. Console. Was $200. Now......$42.50
MAJESTIC— A. C. Console. Was $149.50. Now...$25.00
Majestic A.C. Console. Was $149.50. Now.$25

BISSELL-WEISERT, 548 N. MICHIGAN-AV. AT OHIO.

— — — ONCE IN A LIFETIME — — — 50 new models to cut inventory. This sale will last 3 days only.
Philcos from $220 to $150 now.........$40
Stromberg-Carlsons, $215, now.........$75
Crosleys, $165, now...................$35
Lyrics, $160, now.....................$35
Open Sun. 7 p. m. 1934 Irving Park-blvd.

OFFICIAL ALL WAVE RECEIVER. BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. MASTERPIECE II., world-wide reception daily; Tuesday and Thursday evenings at McMurdo Silver Laboratories, 1731 BELMONT-AV.

Scott Allwave De Luxe Radio

Studio open Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. for direct foreign reception. 4450 Ravenswood-av. Longb. 5172.

BRAND NEW 1934 9 AND 12 TUBE— Pr. Philco, Crosley, super consoles..$29.75 New chassis tubes and speakers........ 24.50 OPEN EVES AND SUN. 712 W. JACKSON.

SCOTT FOR $15; MAJESTIC IN CONSOLE $15; latest Philco 17X and latest G. E. all wave. Bargs. Will trade. 24 N. Wells.

BRAND NEW 1934 PHILCO RADIOS AT 40% disc. 3171 Lincoln-av. at Belmont.

AUTO RADIO—7 TUBE MAJESTIC ALL Elec., comp., $19.75. 601 W. Wash. Op. S.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Put set in A1 cond., work guar., any set. NORTH Northwest, West. LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast. Englwd. 4449.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

STATE HOTEL,

COR HARRISON AND STATE. 300 RMS. 24 hour service; elevator large outside rooms, running water; $4 wk., others $3 wk.

YOUNG MEN'S BACHELOR HOTEL [NRA] in Loop. 22 W. Van Buren-st. $2.50 week up. Mod rms., running water, shower baths.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7212—BDR. OR FRT. PIANO, meals opt.; I. C. 1836 E. 72d-st. But. 0186.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—LG. FRT. RM., PRI. bath; res. Also man shr. I. C. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Beau. furn., each rm. with tub and shwr. Perm., $5 weekly up; $1.50 daily up; I. C. bus. surface. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, 5817—2 LGE., LT., CONN. rms., lav. suit. 1, 2 or 3; rent sep. or suite; $4-$6; 1 blk. I. C. Hyde Pk. 8946.

BLACKSTONE, 5730—WARM ROOM, PRIV. bath; man or mar. cpl., $3.50; I.C.,bus,surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—PLEAS. COMFT. rm., 1 or 2; kit. privil.; refrig.; reasonable.

BURNHAM, 8037—LARGE HIGH CLASS room. Near I. C.

CORNELL-AV., 5539—COMF. OUTSIDE RM. 1 or 2 gen. I. C., bus; reas. Hyde P. 4420.

CRANDON-AV.—LARGE ATTRACTIVE SUNNY rm., 1-2; refined private home; nr. I. C. surf.; breakfast opt.; reas. Sag. 6460.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Lge. rms., comp. serv., cafe; $5 week up. Also monthly rates. I. C., bus, surf. Fair.7700

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—LG. WARM RMS sgl. or dbl.; also twin beds. Fair. 2134.

DORCHESTER, 6035—LG. OUTS. RM. ADJ. bath; pri. fam.; $14 mo. Mid. 4302. Back.

DREXEL, 4730—HIGHGRADE RMS.; SLPG. or hskpg.; pri. bath; run. wat.; $2.50 up.

ELLIS, 4347—CLEAN, MOD. SLPG. RMS. $2.50 wk. Also fur. apts. ELLIS KIT. APTS.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL AS LOW AS $6 WEEKLY.

NEW BLDG., 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST FURN. HOTEL ON SO. SIDE. BEAU. LOBBY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NR. I. C. BUS.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5468, APT. 1ST NORTH —Lrg., light, warm rms. Christensen.

KENWOOD NR. 66TH—PRIV. FAM. WILL rent a rm., priv. bath, to gentleman; brd. if desired. Nr. I. C., bus, L. Midway 6041.

KENWOOD, 5015—FURN. RM., NR. U. OF C., I. C.; $4 wkly. Man. Hyde Pk. 1238.

KENWOOD, 6209, 3D—PLEAS. RM.; REAS. I. C., L.; rl. hm. to respn. girl. Mid. 1063.

KENWOOD, 6430, 1ST—SMALL FRT. RM., also dbl. side rm., with r. w.; $2.25-$3.50.

KIMBARK, 6047—COMFORTABLE, WARM, clean rms., $3-$4-$4.50-$6; I. C. bus, surf.

KIMBARK, 6441—ATTR. RM. PRIV. FAM., nr. U. of C., I. C. trans. Midway 10055.

MARQUETTE, 1529—LG. FRT. RM., TW. BED, sgl. rm., r. w., elec. plate; brd. opt.; $3 up.

MERRILL, 7119—ATTR. FRT. RM. ADJ. bath; priv.; 1 or 2; reas. I. C. Hyd. 9354.

MINERVA, 6505—LARGE FRONT RM., ALcove; twin beds; run. wat.; reas.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up; kit. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

PAXTON, 7820—RM. ADJ. BATH; TWIN beds. Suit 1-2 gent. Gar. opt. Regent 0331.

PRAIRIE, 2037—NICELY FURN. MOD. DBL. frt. rm., priv. bath, $6; sgl., $4; also 3 dbl. rms., lav., r. w., $4; $3. Cal. 5708.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7616—LG. SUN RM., attr. furn.; one or 2 gent. rm.; I. C., bus, surf.

SO. MORGAN ST., 8519—NEAT COMFORTable rm.; small priv. fam.; gd. trans. $3 wk.

WOODLAWN, 4501—LGE. BEAU. FURN. rm. with lav.; best trans.; priv. home, two other rmrs.; suit refined gent. Mid. 4028.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. SUITE, LIV. R. slp. r., priv. b., $10; slp. r., $4-$5. Ken.7367.

WOODLAWN, 4509, 3D—ATTRAC. RM. with bath, lav.; priv. home. Ken. 3107.

WOODLAWN, 5318, 2D—NICE LARGE, LT. rooms; all transp. Midway 216.

LOVELY SMALL SUITE FOR LADY, GENtleman, or man and wife, in fine neighborhood and home. No others. References given and expected. Drexel 5307.

NEW PARK HOTEL.

Stony Island S. W. Cor. 67th-pl., 100 rms., bath, shr., $5 wk. up; nr. I. C. Dor. 7510.

2 RMS. IN MY CO-OP. APT. IN KENWOOD; near I. C.; unusual opport. for young people away from home. Drexel 1633.

COMF. LIGHT RM. ADJ. BATH. NEW APT. Pri. fam. Gent. pref. Gd. trans. Nor. 2107.

ATTRAC. RM., SOUTH SHORE—PRIV. FAM. Kit. priv. opt. 1 blk. I. C. Reg. 6142.

52D, E., 1325—LG. LIVING-BEDRM., 6TH. shwr.; $20 mo.; I. C., bus; surf.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., E., 1456—LGE. FR. RM. Adj. bath. $4. Pri. ent. I. C. Hyd. Pk. 6025.

66TH-PL., E., 1461—FINE HOME; LG. WARM rms., r. w., shwr., sgl., $3-5; ½ blk. I.C.

74TH-ST., E., 2622—LG. SGL. ATTR. FRT. rms., priv. home; all trans. Sag. 1817.

FOR MEN—DELIGHT. RM., ADJ. BATH, priv. apt. home, ref. 1 blk. I. C. Fai. 5213.

Hotel Rooms.

THE NEW MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 ROOMS—BATHS FROM $5 WEEKLY. Smartly furnished rooms and lounges; 1 block to I. C., surf., "L," 2 blks. U. of C., parks, etc. Most talked of value on S. Side. 6220 WOODLAWN. PLAZA 1100.

Room with Private Bath for $5 a week

All that a room can be in comfort convenience and service.

PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA)

1550 EAST 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.

$5—IN HYDE PARK—$6 with bath and complete hotel service. 5226 DORCHESTER. FAIRFAX 8210.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TURNER, S., 5346—NICE LG. RM.; GENTS preferred. Good transportation.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL— $5 WEEK UP; PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BEACON-WIL.; COMF. LIV. RM. GENTILE. Privacy, quiet; 2 adults. Lon. 7991.

BELLEVUE-PL., 57, NR. DRAKE—BEAUT. furn., lrg. lt. rm., ba., firepl.; gent. Sup.9314.

BERWYN, 1055 — BEAU. FURN., NEWLY dec., adj. ba.; L. bus; $4; pri. fam., Hunt.

Broadway, 4301—All New.

$4 wk.; sunny rms., wall beds, baths; 24 hr. serv.; luxurious lobby. Buena Oaks Hotel.

BROMPTON, PL., 539—UNUSUALLY COMF., convenient and attractive rm., high grade apt. home. Phone Buck. 0124.

BUENA-AV., 869. 4200 NORTH

BUENA PARK HOTEL

350 outside rooms, weekly rates: rooms adjacent, white tile shower, $5 up; rooms with private shower $6.50 up; rooms with tub and shower, $7.50 up; 1½ blocks from Buena L. 20 minutes to loop. 1 block Sheridan and Clarendon bus. Broadway surf. car at door. A hotel with a real homelike atmosphere.

CHICAGO, E., 60, APT. 10, 5TH FLR.— Elevator; studio rms., $4-$5; walk loop.

CLARENDON, 4652, 2D—BEAUT. FURN. cheerful r., nr. bus, L; pri. fam. Ard.2454.

CRESCENT-PL., 945—1ST HOUSE FROM Sheridan, 3d apt.; real home; attr. dbl. or sgl. rm. adj. bath; lrg. library, piano, radio; all trans. Pri. fam; meals opt. Lake V. 9673.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Distinctive rms., bath, shwr.; phone; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1435—DES. HOME FOR 2 or 3, also sgl. rm.; pri. home. Mrs. Frank.

DEMING-PL., 523—[2600 N.] LARGE STUdio rm., piano, kit'nette privil.; sgl. rms., priv. bath. High grade apt. bldg. Mrs. Poole.

DIVERSEY AT PINE GROVE.

THE BREWSTER.

Rms., $20 mo. and up; 1 block to Lincoln park. Overlooking lake. Lakeview 0006.

DIVERSEY PARKWAY — NEAR LINCOLN park. Elegant room, private bath, in private home. Address O F 270, Tribune.

EARLY, 1334—FRT. RM., ADJ. BATH; PRI. home; $3; all trans. Sunnyside 1588.

EASTWOOD-AV., 812—COMF., LGE. RM. IN fine apt.; sgl. or dbl.; twin beds; exc. tran. Very low price. Edgewater 7052.

ELM., E., 82—LARGE ROOM, BATH; ALSO unfurn. rms. in old Gold Coast residence.

ELM, 22, W.—NR. STATE—NEW. DEC., furn., quiet, nr. loop, lake, park. Reas.

ELM, 24, W.—NR. DEARBORN—NEW. furn., dec. rm., exc. loc.; red. price.

FARGO, 1449—WARM, ATTR. RM. ADJ. bath, 1-2; no other roomers. She. 6260.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6030—LG., BEAUTIFUL frt. rm. adj. bath. Emp'l. cpl. or bus. woman. All trans. Ref. req. Hollyct. 2417. Reas.

KENMORE, 5026—ATTR. RM., PRIV. FAM., kitch. privil., piano, exc. trans.; $3-$4.

KENMORE, 5101—2 BEAUT. FURN. RMS., pri home, library; for 2 empl. Sun. 7094.

LAKESIDE, 906 [4730 N.]—LG. FRT. RM. for 2. E. of Sheridan, pri. hm. Rav. 2775.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2638

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations. MOST REASONABLE RATES. $2.25 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop, L. and surface transp.

LA SALLE, N., 1352—COMFORTABLE light sleeping room for 2; $7 week.

LOYOLA—LGE., LT., WM., COMF. FURN. rm. for 1-2; L. bus, surf. Rog. Park 1743.

LOYOLA—LG., ATTR., LT., CHEERFUL RM., adj. bath; reas.; bus, L, surf. Sheld. 5903.

MAGNOLIA, 4741, 1ST—RM., PRI. BATH; fam. of 3 adults; ideal loc. Long. 0349.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW. DEC. FRT. rm.; run. wat.; lge. closet; $3. Wil. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4611—SGL-DBL. SLEEP. RMS.; run. wat.; in high class bldg.; $4 up.

MALDEN-ST., 4711—LG. LGT. DBL. RM.; tw. beds; pri. home; 2 apt. bldg. Edg.3644.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accomodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to loop.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN DESIRABLE HOME; Sgl.-dbl. rms., pri. bath; $5 up. Nr. loop.

MONTROSE, 856—BEAUT. FRT. RM.; PRIV. ent., shwr., $4; best trans. Edg. 0664.

OAKDALE-AV.—LGE., LOVELY FURN. RM. Accom. 3 persons; priv. home; kit. priv.; gr. piano; nr. Sher. bus, pk., ½ L. Lake 9209.

OAKDALE, 424—1ST, W., LGE. HOMEY frt. rm., also rm. adj. bath; priv home.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE AT Diversey—Newly decorated light, warm rms. Some priv. baths or shower. $4-$5-$6.

PINE GROVE, 3500—BEAUT. FURN. RM., PRI. bath, $6; good trans. Buck. 5297.

PINE GROVE, 2819—NEATLY FURN. SGL.-dbl. rms.; quiet, ref. home; gd. trans.; reas.

PINE GROVE, 3830—WELL FURN. WARM corner rm.; reas.; all trans. Well. 0740.

SHERIDAN, 807, 1ST—CHATEAU APTS.— Frt. rm. 1-2; L, surf., bus. $4. Well. 3180.

STATE PKWAY, N., 1433—REFINED GIRL wants roommate. Twin beds, priv. bath; meals opt.; nicely furn.; low rent.; excl. dist.

STATE, N., 1236—COMF. WARM RMS.; 1-2. Run. water; very reas. Walk dist. loop.

STRATFORD-PL. — LARGE LIGHT RMS.; priv. bath. pri. fam.; gd. trans. Gra. 4683.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LG. LGT. FRT. RM., run. wat., suit. 1-2, $5; 2 blks. W. Drake.

WALTON-PL., 114, E.—LGE. FRT. RM.; also single, with bath; Nr. Drake hotel.

WINDSOR 843—WARM, CLEAN, MOD. RMS. Running water. $3. All outside rms.

WINTHROP, 5555—WARM, FRNT., BRYN Mawr "L." Pleasant home. $2.50. Dble. $4. REUSS.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS; 80 NEW, rms., bath, $5 week; $1.50 day up; T-rm.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARM. In ultra modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.

LELAND HOTEL,

A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

$5 Week Up. Private Bath OR SHOWER. ¼ BLK. LOYOLA L STA. 20 minutes Loop. New Loyola Arms Hotel. 1235 Loyola-av. Briargate 4880.

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTHROP. LONGBCH. 8933. 100 rooms with baths, $5.50 double.

6030 SHERIDAN-RD.—RM. WITH BRKFST. and freedom of beaut. private home on the lake for refined gentleman. Grand piano and billiard room. Sun. 6076.

BD. RM.—COZY; $4.50; LG. BD. SIT. RM. suite, $2-$9; sit. rm. and sun. bedrm., $9; overlooking lake; except. oppty. Del. 8880.

ATTRACTIVE RMS., WITH SUN PORCH; reas.; desirable people; also sgl. rms., walking dist.; Refs. Ph. Delaware 7366.

NEAR EDG. BEA. HOT. NICE, CLN. FRT. room; pri. fam.; Reas. Tel. Ard. 4271.

NO OTHER ROOMERS; HANDSOMELY FURnished apartment. Sunnyside 6891.

THE RIGHT RM. 1-2, WRM., COMF., HOMElike. Quiet; adult home. Edge 7105.

COZY FRONT RM. ADJ. BATH; NO OTHER roomers. Nr. L.; $4.50. Sunny. 5803.

LIGHT PLEASANT RM. — NEAR NORTH side; gentleman pref. Delaware 2055.

ATTR. RM., PRIV. BATH, PRIV. FAMILY; near north side. Phone A. M. Sup. 5296.

1 OR 2 RMS., PRIV. FAMILY. WESTERN-Devon district. Rogers Park 3962.

LARGE, LIGHT RM., 2 EXPOS., $6; PRIV. family; all trans. [4200 N.] Bitt. 2948.

BEAUT. RM.—PRIV. BATH; EVERY CONV. Finnish residential section. Bit. 6160.

LARGE, NICELY FURN. RM.—ALL TRANS. Near lake. Mrs. Gombeau, 928 Windsor.

3400 N.—LOV. FRT. RM. 1-2; ALL TR.; priv.; reas. Bit. 9576, Sun. or aft. 7, Mon.

ATTR. FRT. RM. OVERLKG. LINC. PK.; priv. fam.; for lady; refs. req. Div. 2302.

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE RM. Bachelor apt. Reas. Loyola X. Bri. 2758.

COZY R., FRENCH HOME; PRIV.; REAS. Walk. dist.; bkfst.; ldry. if des. Del. 3811.

Hotel Rooms.

ALBION SHORE HOTEL

1217 ALBION-AV. Beautiful and comfortable hotel rooms. 20 min. to loop by Loyola express. 24 hour hotel service. As low as $5 per week.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women; full hotel service; double; private bath $5 person. Longbeach 2743.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

4911 WINTHROP-AV. Beautiful hotel room, overstuffed furniture. 24 hour service. $5 week up.

4700 N. RACINE—FREE AUTO PARKING. Hotel Darlington. $5 Wk. Up. BEAU. RMS., BATHS, LOBBY, EX. TRAN.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600. 15 min. loop. Bath or shwr.; $5 wk.-$20 mo.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600. 15 min. loop. Bath or shwr.; $5 wk.-$20 mo.

HOTEL STRATFORD.

Rooms, shower, tubs, full hotel serv., $1.50 up day, $4 up wk. 4131 Sheridan. Gra.1020.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ARMITAGE, 4854—SINGLE R.; COMFORTable furn. Exc. transp. Private home.

BALLOU, 2532—LOG. SQ. LGE., LT., FRT. rm., home, all trans. Bel. 4472.

FRANCISCO, 4141 N.—2-3 RM. APTS., NEW dec.; $6-$7. Irv. 9436.

[illegible]

FULLERTON, 3435—2 LRG. RMS. PRIV. fam., kit. privil.; suit. cpl.; gd. tran.; reas.

HUMBOLDT, 1952—LARGE FRONT SIDE rms., $4 up; kitcht.; $7; comp. furn.; all tr.

HUMBOLDT-BL., 1857, 2D—NICELY FURN. rm., priv. fam., kit. privil., gd. tr. Hum. 7806.

KEDZIE, N., 2313—LARGE LGT. FURN. rm., all trs. Sun. or eve. Bel. 4742.

LANGDALE-AV., 5245—PRIV. FRIENDLY home; lg. rm., bath, ex. trans., 1-2 gen.; references, break. opt. $5. Pal. 4491.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3029, 2D—FRONT RM. PR. fam.; board opt.; exc. trans. Alb. 8833.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

FIFTH-AV., 4231—ROOMS IN RESIDENCE, $3.50; restaurant meals opt., $7.50.

LAPORTE, 146 COR. WEST END—FRONT r., adj. bath; home privl.; brd. opt.; ex.tr.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4803 — 2D. ATTR. frt. rms., exc. tr., reas. Columbus 4998.

$5.50 WK. UP. SMART, NEW, MODERN. In-a-dors with private bath and shower. Ideal trans. Complete, generous service. THE WESTLANE, 4507 WASHINGTON-BL.

$3 WEEK UP. WARM, CLEAN, MODERN rooms; private entrance. 3500 Monroe.

Hotel Rooms.

212 N. HAMLIN-BLVD. KEDZIE 7000.

HOTEL PARKSIDE.

$3.50 Per Week and Up. 350 rms., facing Garfield Pk., 12 min. loop.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. 404 S. Ashland-av. Highest class rooms and service at rooming house prices, $3.50 and up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

SLP. QTRS. FOR CLEAN CUT YNG. MAN; new mod. apt.; very reas. After 6:30 p. m. Brown, 243 Washington-blvd., OakPk., Apt.1A.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ASHLAND-S., 4814-5012—2 TO 3 RMS.; GAS, ELEC. FREE; STM.; $5 TO $8 WK. YARDS 2935, PROS. 6498, WENT. 1381.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $1 day, $5 wk. up; slp. rms.; 10 min. to loop.

BLACKSTONE, 5635—2, 3 RM. KITETTES, $25 up; very nice slp. rms., $3 up; kit. pr.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—3 RM. APT.; ALSO rms. and kits; reas. I. C., bus, car.

CORNELL, 5440—DESIR. 3 RM. APT.; ALSO rms. and kits.; reas. I. C., bus, car.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. FRONT APT., $5; clean, warm orderly; good bed; 2 rms., $8.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5000—WARM, COZY 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $4 up; free linen; cheerful maid service; bus at door, surface.

EBERHART-AV., 6142—CHARMING LARGE 3 rms., real kitchen, free elec. refrig., gas, light; pri. pch., hi-class bldg.; L, sur., bus. Very reasonable; also large 1 room kitch.

EBERHART, 6228, 2D—LGE. RM., RUN water; elec. refrig.; $15 mo. Engle. 3984.

GREENWOOD, 6136—3 CLN., NICE, FURN rms.; real kit.; elec. refr.; close trans. $8.

GREENWOOD, 4363—1-3 RMS.; UNUSUAL apts.; fine bldg.; priv. bath; I. C., L, bus.

HARPER, 6048—WARM, 1 RM. KITS., ENC. pch., wtr., dble., sgle., frt. r., $3 up. fr. pk.

INGLESIDE, 6158—SUNNY 2-3 ROOMS furn.; surf.; $25 up; nr. U.C., L. Mid.5145.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 RMS., NICELY FURN.; elec. ref.; also sleep. rms., $4; all trans.

KIMBARK, 6224—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, sleep. pch.; el.; gas, linen, furn.; I. C., L.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—KIT. 1-2 ROOMS; private bath; free gas, elec.; $3 week up.

OAKENWALD, 4563—IS 1 BL. EAST LAKE Park; 2-3 rms.; 2 beds; porch; overlooking lake; neat, warm; $6-$7 week; slpg. rms. $2.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC-span, 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

UNIVERSITY, 6222, 2D—3 RMS.; REAL kit.; closed porch.; refrig.; reas.; I. C., L.

WOODLAWN, 6546—2 LG. RMS., INADOR pantry; also 1 rm. kitch.; adults; very rea.

$5.00—1-2 ROOMS—$8.50.

Newly dec., portable kitch., adj. bath; 2 rms. refrig., pri. bath, shr.; ½ blk. I. C.; all trans.; slpg. rms., $4 up. 1430 E. 67th-st.

2 RM. FURN. APTS., $5 WK.

Only to desirable tenants with good references. Interviews at 623 W. 69th. Nor. 1800.

43D-ST., E., 1054, 2D—MOD., CLEAN, WARM 3 large rooms, 1 block I. C., L. $5 week.

SLPG. RMS., KITS., HTL. SERV., GD. TR. Reas. Refs. req. Address L 446, Tribune.

66TH-ST., W., 426—PLEAS. 3 RM. FURN. apts.; steam, frig., excel. trans.; $7.50 up.

52D, E., 1335—SINGLE RM., ATTRACTIVEly furn., priv. bath, I.C., bus, surf. $20 mo.

83D-PL., E., 1614—COZY, LGT. 1 RM. APT. Ref. people. $5. el. refrig. stm. Sag. 1896.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.] HSKPG. ROOMS.

"Five-Forty-Nine."

1-2 rms., real kit., stm., elec., ldry., $4 up.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN; EXC. HEAT; Pullman kit.; $4; bus, L, surf. 2 rms., $5.

DEMING-PL., 437, E. OF CLARK—WARM, clean, well furn., maid serv.; $2.50 to $5.

GALT, 847—ATTR. MOD. APT.; LIV. RM. dinette, kit.; elec. refrt.; reas. Sun. 0218.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FUR. 1 RM. KIT., $5 up; 3 rms., pr. bath; real kit.; exc. heat.

KENMORE, 4641—FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., Blk. Wil. L. $4, $6.50. See to apprec.

KENMORE, 5511, NEW DEC. 1 R. KIT. apts.; hotel ser. $6 wk. lin., lt., gas, maid.

MAGNOLIA, 4701—UPTN.; 3 COZY, LT. RS. 3d; rl. kit.; 2 beds; Frig.; $7.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM SUITES, 2 beds, $5 up; newly furnished; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4533, 2D—LGE. 2 RM. REAL kit.; wall bed; Frig.; porch; all tr.; $6 up.

MALDEN, 4621. 4820 WINTHROP. 2-3 rm., 2 beds, $6-$8; slp. rms.; all tran.

MELROSE, 553, 1ST [3200 N.]—SUNNY 3 r. suite; rl. kit.; 2 beds; Frig. Gra. 7878.

PINE GROVE, 3631, 1ST—FINE, LGE. bdrm., liv., din. rm., rl. kit.; $8;Well.2160.

RACINE, N., 4523, 2D APT.—HSKPG. RMS. real kitchen; near L, surface, bus.

ROSCOE, 673—1-2-3 RM. APTS., STM. HT., run. water; $3 to $6 wk.; excel. transp.

RUSH, 531—1 RM. KITS., $4-$6; sgl., $3-$4. Pri. baths. Abundant heat. Walk loop.

SHERIDAN, 4825—2 RM. APT., REAL KIT. 1 rm. kit., sleep. rms. Reas. Sun. 8318.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4717—NICELY FURN. 1-3-4 large rms., with kitch., $4-$10 week.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE, N., 1084—REAL KIT. BEDRM., encl. pch.; gas, el., also slp. rm., $3 up.

NORTH-AV., 2451—2 RMS., KITCH., PRIV bath; stm. ht.; turn. complete; $5-$6.

POWELL, 2072—NEAR MILWAUKEE AND Armitage; 2 front rooms, complete for housekeeping; modern.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1151, $2.50 WK. UP

Choice of strictly mod. slpg., hskpg. rms., or 1-2-3 r. apts., $6 wk. up. Priv. tile shwr. bath; elev.; free gas, el., refrig.; maid serv.; hot, cold water in all rooms.

ASHLAND S., 229—3-4 R. FURN. APTS.; pri. ent.; pri. ph.; very reas.; all tr. Hav. 4491.

CENTRAL PARK, N., 413—LIV. R., BEDR., kit., h. w. ht.; gas, elec.; best loc.; $6.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3403-11—1-2-4 HSEKPG. rms., run. water; reas.; good transp.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3323—SUITE OF 2 LIGHT rms.; steam ht., electric., excel. trans.

MILLARD-AV., S., 531—NR. GARFIELD PK. —1, 2, or 3 light large rms.; open porch; rl. kit.; all trans.; $3.50-$5-$7. Ked. 8423.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 6153—ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN RMS. single or double; good meals; reas.

GREENWOOD, 4426—2 CONN. RMS., 2-3 adj. bath; home ck. 5 tr. $7 up. Atl. 3123.

HARPER, 5830—GIRLS' RESIDENCE; EXC. meals; all trans.; rates; reas. Dor. 3961.

JEFFERY-AV., 7102, 214—BUS. GIRL. REfined, mod. home; priv. fam.; $8. But.0594.

OAKWOOD, E., 717—WIDOW HAS GD. HM.; exc. meals; laund. $7. Oak. 0721. Murray.

UNION, 7120—CLEAN, WELL FURN. RM.; excel. meals; pri. home. Tri. 8168.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking, $5-$7; I. C., surf., L. H.P. 2085.

WOODLAWN, 6526—RM. BOARD, PRIV. home cooking; $7; I. C., L ex. H. P. 5927.

PRIVATE — LICENSED HOME, AGED, chronic, nervous rest, convalescents. Physician, registered nurses continuously. References. South Shore 8105.

RM. AND BOARD PARENT AND CHILD; refs. ex.; Univ. dist.; reas. Hyde Pk. 0620.

GAGE PARK REST HOME FOR AGED AND convalescent; reas. Prospect 0314.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM—PRIVATE FAMILY, splendid meals; all tr.; reas. Oak. 2972.

NR. HAMILTON PARK STATION—RM. AND brd. for 1-2. Reas. Vincennes 7740.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY PERSON IN a quiet, refined home; reas. H. P. 5190.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED FOR AGED infirm. and mild mental. Midway 1605.

North Side.

BERWYN, 1020—2 APT.; FRONT RM.; RAdio; bus man; pri. fam.; ½ blk. lake. "L," bus. Edg. 2302.

BRYN MAWR, 1019—LGE. FRT. RM. DEsirable every way. Clark. Sunny. 8803.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR. DBL.-SGL. PRI. bath; reas.; ex. meals; nr. fam. Shel. 7437.

ROCKWELL, N., 4734—WARM. ATTR. RM. gd. brd.; $8; priv.; ex. trans. Rav. 4587.

STATE, N., 1232—VERY DESIRABLE RM. for 1-2; quiet, attract. home. Del. 1382.

STATE, N., 1431—ATTR. RMS.; EXCLUS. home; conn. baths; exc. meals. Del. 1027.

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, AND QUIET; wholesome atmosphere; very good meals; single, $7-$9; dble., $12-$15. Diversey 9524.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2; LOYOLA L; small family. Hollycourt 6182.

1ST CLASS ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate home; reas. Buckingham 5752.

REAL HOME, PRIVATE RES., NEAR ALL trans. $8 per week; refs. Edgewater 6844.

EXCLUSIVE HOME, EXCELLENT MEALS; congenial associates; reas. Edge. 3922.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BL., 3021—BEAU. ATTR. RM., BD.; private home; pri. ldry.; gent. pref. Mrs. Webe.

West Side.

MAYPOLE, E., 3835—2 BEAU. FRT. RM., BRD., 2 men, $5.50 ea.; 1 blk. Lake-st. L.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3832—BOARD AND rm. for 2; priv. fam., excel. tran. Reas.

Suburban.

SMALL PRIV. FAM. WILL BOARD YNG. man; couple or 2 yng. men reas.; 1 blk. from L. Brownrigg, 1923 S.Grove-av.,Berwyn.

PLEASANT 2 RM. SUITE—PRIVATE BATH. Also attractive single rm. Reasonable. Good home cooked meals. Kenilworth 5491.

AGED AND HELPLESS — REGIS. NURSE'S attention. Cheerful rooms in MARIE'S DIET AND REST ROOM. Wilmette 2548.

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CHILD TO BOARD [2 YRS. OR OVER], from 7 to 5 p.m.; refs. 62358, Vernon, Apt.28.

CHILD, PRIV. HOME, REFINED FAMILY, best care; parent opt.; reas. Hollyct.1807.

BEST OF CARE CHILD, ANY AGE; OPP. park; near schl.; N. W. Side. Pen. 9425.

CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE—NORTH SIDE— For proper development. Briargate 3932.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

YG. MAN—PREF. SMALL FAM. W. OR N. W. Ans. fully. Address L 184, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING WTD. FOR ELDERly lady on n. w. side. Call Pens. 2644.

MDLE. AGED MAN DRS. RM. N. OR N. W. side. Details. Address L 152, Tribune.

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WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR MUSIC student in exch. for hswk. Tel. Har. 6267.

WTD.—BRD. AND CARE FOR 4 YR. BOY, rm. for mother. Address O F 271, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

DOWNTOWN Skyscraper Apartments

WITH SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES IN THE 45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

1-2-3 Rm. Suites from $50.

Apply 22d Floor, 188 W. Randolph-st.

DEARBORN PLAZA

THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST. PULLMAN KITNT., $45 MO. UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. 1032 N. Dearborn-st.

$10 PER WEEK

Beaut. furnished one room kitchenette apts. Tile bath, shower, radio, lobby and card rooms; garage in bldg.; daily rate, $2.50.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel, 915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 Brompton-pl.—3450 N. at Lake Shore-dr. Hotel home; quiet, refined surroundings, dining room; all trans. Weekly rates, $5.50 up. Monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

Sherlane Apt. Hotel

839 SHERIDAN-RD. [3900 NORTH]. 1-2 rm. compl. furnished apts.; mod. bldg.; comp. hotel serv.; exc. trans.; Sheridan bus at door; exp. L sta. and st. car 1 blk. Rents starting at $32.50 mo. Insp. invit. Lak. 2507.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

California style apts., renting $45 to $60 per mo. Convenience of 3½ rms. Defaulted bonds accepted as rent at 10% over market value. 1435 E. 60th-st. Dorch. 7300.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541. 200 rms. with priv. bath, tub, and shower. Wkly. rates $6 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

739 Belmont-av., $35 Up

1 room kitchenette apt. with large dressing rm. Daily maid service. 24 hour switchboard and elevator. Free gas, elec., and refrig.

IN THE LOOP.

$5 WKLY.-$1 DAILY UP. New Management. Newly Decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.

1244 N. Dearborn hotel, 300 outside rms. Pri. and conn. baths. SWIMMING POOL and gym free. 10 min. to loop. Sup. 4030.

APTS., $35 MONTHLY UP.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL. Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 7010.

COMPLETELY SERVICED AND EQUIPPED 1 rm. kits. A NEW bldg., charming apts.; $35 up. See them at 641 Aldine. Buc. 0000.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

There Are Reasons Why . . . "There's No Better Address" Than

THE SURF

Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.

As MODERN EQUIPMENT is perfected, including mechanical refrigeration, the pioneer of apartment hotels—The Surf—installs it.

The FURNISHINGS and APPOINTMENTS are planned and selected for the individual home that they are intended.

SURF SERVICE is of the highest type and complete to a detail, and so unobtrusive that one must experience it to appreciate its thoroughness.

A SELECTED CLIENTELE of which to be proud. Every precaution is taken for the protection of Surf Guests.

The PERFECT LOCATION, one block from Lincoln Park with its diversified year round sports, yet only 15 minutes from the Loop via all Sheridan-rd. or Diversey buses and Broadway or Clark Street Cars. Free from traffic noises. Splendid shops, markets, and garage two blocks distant. Moderate garage rates including delivery service.

ACCOMMODATIONS include Kitchenette Apartments of two to five rooms and Bachelor Apartments also equipped with mechanical refrigeration.

The RATES were adjusted to meet today's conditions and are low in consideration of the service and accommodations offered.

In our TEA ROOM and COMMISSARY moderate prices prevail. Private Dining Rooms and a Solarium are available for social affairs.

WE INVITE YOU to inspect our attractive and beautifully furnished new apartments.

Lewis S. Thomas, Resident Manager. BITTERSWEET 7000.

THE CAROLAN HOTEL

5480 Cornell-av. Offering the most in hotel values.

Located in exclusive, quiet residential section of Hyde Park. 1 block from I. C. or bus.

Completely furnished 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., with large closets, electric refrigeration. Cafe, beauty parlor and tailor shop in building. Garage in connection.

W. P. CASEY, Mgr. FAIRFAX 7400.

18 EAST ELM

[1138 NORTH.]

See these cozy, cheerful 1-2-3 room apartments—each complete with kitchenette, large closets, private bath. NEWLY FURNISHED, tastefully decorated. Most attractive.

And the LOCATION is ideal—a quiet street, a block from the Drive, only 10 min. walk to the Loop. A good address at moderate cost.

INSPECTION INVITED

The Atmosphere of a TOWN HOUSE Within Your Appropriation.

Overlooking Lincoln park and lake. Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service. The best 1-4 room kitchenette apts., complete service. Beautifully furnished $50 mo. and up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $8 weekly and up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

GOETHE SHORE APTS.

61 EAST GOETHE. AT LAKE SHORE DR. [1200 N.]. Unusual 1-room homes, $50 and up. Units contain kitchenette and built-in dinette; beautifully furnished; tub and shower; ample closet space; General Elec. refrigeration. Walking distance to loop. Best transportation.

WHITEHALL 5142.

ULTRA MODERN

1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS, 2738 PINE GROVE-AV. [Just So. of Diversey. 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.]

Call Sup. 1117 SAVE MONEY

Best locations—lowest rates—near North, North, West, or South Side. Furn. or unfurn. apts. and hotel rooms. Call Superior 1117. Marvin T. Green, 701 N. Michigan-av.

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817 LAKESIDE PLACE [4700 N.] CHOICE 1-2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. 24-hour telephone service. Daily maid service. Elevator in building. Gas, light, refrigeration included in new low rentals.

$35 TO $65.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. Overlooking Lake, Outer Drive.

$5 A WEEK AND UP

with bath. Complete hotel service; 20 min. to loop; Kenwood L, bus, st. car, I. C. R. R. On one of Chicago's finest blvds. Excellent cafe, at moderate prices. GARAGE, $6 PER MONTH. Low rates to transients.

DREXEL VIEW HOTEL. DREXEL-BLVD. AT 44TH-ST. PHONE KENWOOD 9000.

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925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP. WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE. New Building. Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; complete, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. Public Garage; $3 per week; $8 per month.

Something Seldom Seen

in these times. No details spared in these spacious 1-6 room apts.; perfect—yet may be LESS than you now pay. Also penthouse.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Near schools, beach; full service. 451 Melrose [3240 N.] Buck. 1200.

THE SHERIDAN SURF

425 SURF-ST.

Beautiful two rm. model apartment, newly furnished. Spacious, homelike complete service; an atmosphere of refinement and taste. Priced very reasonably. Mr. Long, resident manager.

4043 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234

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COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE HOTEL RMS. All light, airy, outside rooms; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service; all trans. within 1 block. $5 week and up.

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3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.

$6 Week Up—$1.50 Day Up.

150 of Chicago's finest rooms with bath and showers. Near L, bus. Surface at door.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401. Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern, beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room suites and hotel rooms. Reas. rates. 15 min. to Loop by bus or surface.

BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN who appreciate quietude, cultured atmosphere and refinement. Close to R. I. and surface. See these tastily furn. outside rooms with adj. bath. Cut to $18-$20 a mo. See Mrs. Patterson, 124 W. Marquette-rd.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon. 6300.

AS LOW AS $8 WEEKLY.

RIENZI HOTEL, 600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Buc. 4100. Beau. outside rms. Tub & Shwrs. SURFACE AND BUS AT DOOR.

DEVON HOTEL

Offers room, meals, $8 per wk. Tub, shower in each room. 1314 Devon-av. Shel. 6000.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE, CONvenient, best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM. guests, bath, $5 up. Hotel service.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE PRATT LANE

1½ to 3½ ROOMS, $40 TO $85. Hotel Service.

NEW 14 STORY BUILDINGS. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS. Full sized kitchenettes, mechanically ventilated and refrigerated; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service. Compare these values with any other high grade apartment hotel and you will readily see why the occupancy here has been 98% since 1932.

RESIDENT MANAGER. 1246 PRATT-BLVD. [6800 NORTH] Under Management of COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. Telephone 4800 Briargate.

Have You Ever Thought of Living At

The Churchill

1255 NORTH STATE-PKWY.

If you haven't, you should consider our location in the heart of Chicago's exclusive Near North Side . . . see our tastefully decorated apts., enjoy the considerate service of our employees . . . and truly enjoy your home.

Every hotel service you can desire.

Apartments available in 2, 3, and 5 room suites. 2 room apts., $110 to $150.

PHONE WHITEHALL 5000.

HOTEL ARAGON

5401 Cornell-av. Illinois Central—One Block. Bus—One Block.

Single rooms or hotel suites with complete hotel service.

A well managed, clean hotel with moderate rates. Positively the best values in Hyde Park.

Excellent dining room, hotel operated. Beauty parlor, valet, garage.

F. H. SWEENEY, Mgr. FAIRFAX 8000.

THE PINECREST

3941 Pine Grove-av. 1 RM. AND KITCHENETTE from $32.50 Month. BEDROOM APARTMENTS from $50 Month.

Beautiful building, located in the best section of Chicago, convenient to transportation. 20 min. to loop. Completely furnished to every detail. Rollaway beds. Refined and most courteous hotel service, including 24 hour switchboard and elevator. Truly an apt. home you will enjoy. Your inspection invited.

P. KRONE, MGR. BITTERSWEET 6400.

Fullerton Plaza

420 Fullerton-pkwy.

Offers popular prices in the exclusive Lincoln Park district; 2400 north, east of Clark; close to winter sports; comfortable hotel rooms, 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; private bath or shower; innerspring mattresses; daily maid service; excellent transportation; convenient garage service. Diversey 5610.

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LOW RATES.

Sheridan Plaza Hotel

SHERIDAN AT WILSON [4600 NORTH] LONGBEACH 1900

Most complete hotel with all service departments—dining rooms, valet, laundry, etc. The type of hotel you have always wanted to live in, but couldn't afford. Now the trend of the times make it possible for you to live in this metropolitan hotel. Let us show you our rooms. Most reasonable rates from

$8 PER WEEK

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

PRIVATE FAMILY ON NORTH SHORE will share all privileges of home with desirable gentleman; references required. Address L 271, Tribune.

BUS. LADY WITH LGE. ATTR. APT.; NR. Drake; room, twin beds; with 1-2 same; home privileges; reas.; excl. dist. Del. 1857.

WOMAN WILL SH. OR RENT 4 R. APT.— Chase-av. at lake; overlkg. park; Steinway Grand. Bus. L. Reas. Briargate 3524.

YG. BUS. GIRL, GENTILE, SHR. BEAU. 3½ bedrm. apt., twin beds; piano, radio. 3700 N. Call Bit. 1476 Sun. before 11 a.m. or 4-6 p.m.

YG. MAN SH. APT. WITH SAME. YOUR apt. or mine; Jewish pref.; ref. ex. Ked.1870.

MAN FOR SINGLE RM. IN BACHELOR apt., $3. Apply Apt. 3, 4527 N. Racine.

BUS. GIRL SHR. SAME 4 LG. RMS., S. P. twin beds, lav.; L; $5 wk. Long. 7436.

2 MEN OR EMPL. CPL. SHR. LGE., ATTR. apt.; all trans.; meals opt. Edge. 4530.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHIgan-av. Dea. 8739. Apt. and rms. to share.

MAN WANTS MAN SHARE 3 ROOM APT.; reas.; will move. Address L 274, Tribune.

HURON, E., 40—GIRL WILL SHR. LOVELY studio rm.; walk. dist. loop. Del. 0328.

MAN SHARE WITH MAN 4 RM. COTTAGE. Phone Buckingham. 9618. Sunday.

SHARE WELL FURN. OAK PARK APT. with cple. 46 Washington. Village 9846.

NICELY FURN. 7 RM. APT. WILL SHR. with couple; exc. trans. Kedzie 7951.

JEWISH BUS. GIRL WANTS SAME TO SHR. exclusive 4 rm. apt.; reas. Hyde Pk. 7250.

COUPLE SHR. 7 RM. APT. WITH SM., $25 mo. or rent rms. 4631 Kenmore. Lon.2758.

BUS. GIRL, BEAU. RM., OR SHARE APT. with lady; S. Shr.; I.C., bus, sur. Dor.0420.

BUS. GIRL SHR. SAME OR MARR. CPL., attr. 3½ rm. apt.; reas. 4885 N. Paulina.

GIRL—SHR. WITH SAME HOTEL APT.; sep. bed; nr. Linc. pk. Linc. 6780. Apt. 507.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

HOUSE—IDEALLY LOC. FOR NEXT SUMmer's Fair visitors; Hyde Park near outer dr.; perf. trans.; frame good cond.; interior; owner out of city; leaves considerable furn., curtains, bed, dressers, etc.; nominal rent for winter; normal rent in spring, when house will be painted; letter only. K. B. P., in care Cordon, 410 S. Michigan-av.

5 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG.; FURNACE HT.; all impr. in; $20 a mo. 340 W. 100th-st. Frank De Lubach, owner. Ph. Frank. 4730.

8113 PRINCETON—5 R. MOD. BRK. BUNG., gar., $35. Agent on prem. Bev. 7998.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FURNACE HT.; WILL dec. to suit. 8615 Euclid-av. Atl. 2200.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., STM. HT., 2 CAR gar., $35. 453 E. 89th-st. Triangle 4528.

Southwest Side.

$27 A MONTH.

Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. ht.; newly recond. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 9769.

North Side.

PLEASANT 7 ROOM HOUSE, ELM-ST., near Lake Shore-dr. Large living room. Wood burning fireplaces. Modern equipment. Carpeted. Suitable professional person. $90 Superior 1860.

Northwest Side.

$30. BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, hot water heat, all streets and alleys paved. Garage included. Neatly decorated. Fine neighborhood and class of people. Mills & Sons, 5558 W. North-av. Phone Merrimac 6000 or River Grove 1206.

BRICK, FURNACE, DECORATE AS REQD.
5 RMS. 2750 NORDICA $27.50
4 RMS. 2549 NEWLAND $25.00
4 RMS. 2107 MARMORA $25.00
SUNDAY, 1 TO 4 P. M. MERRIMAC 6496.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, H. W. HT., MODERN, attractive. Norwood Park. Kildare 6164.

West Side.

HAVE SEVERAL MOD. 5 AND 6 BRK bungs. and residences, also apartments. Only $25 and up. You can act as owner for part rent. Phone Mansfield 8086.

Suburban—South.

MOD. 5 RM. 2 STORY BSEMT. HSE., 1 acre; gas, elec., wat., gar., chkn. hses., etc. Fine for convalescent; $35 furn., $30 unfurn. Call Homewood 565 or Central 1709.

FLOSSMOOR ONLY—4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, lavatory 1st floor, porch; reliable family; rent $50 to $75. Plaza 7024.

Suburban—North.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; oil burner; 2 car heated garage. 845 SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE. Call Franklin 0353 Tuesday.

SPECIAL VALUES.

9 rms., 1 bath, oil ht., stove, refrig.. $75.
8 rms., 2 baths, oil ht., 2 car garage.....$90
Baird & Warner, 550 Park-dr., Kenilworth 4785. Kenilworth 5566. Mr. Voss.

NORTH SHORE HOMES FOR RENT, $50 up; 200 to choose from. Evanston, Wilmette, Kenil., Winn., Glencoe, Highland Pk. Choose now before spring shortage. Bills Rlty., Wilmette 3740. Glencoe 777.

WINNETKA—10 RMS., 3 BS., $150; OTHers $50 up. Barnett, 526 Center-st. Win.965.

CENT. EVANSTON—FINE HSE., 7 RMS., 2 bs., lav., 2 c. gar., barg. $100.Grenlf.7220.

Suburban—Northwest.

8 RM. ENGLISH HOME, NR. SCHLS., trans.; mod. Avail Feb. 1; attr. landscaped, 2 car gar. Reas. Park Ridge 787-M.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—West.

FINE HOME—HINSDALE—8 RM. FURnace heat; 50 Bruner-st., cor. Chestnut. Apply H. S. Ostberg, Franklin 0340.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

RENT, SELL OR TRADE—16 RM. HOUSE on south side and 12 rm. house on nor. side, suitable for room'g house, club or commercial. Inq. 2547 N. Clark. L. V. 4040.

2 MOS.—WINNETKA 9 RM. SHERIDAN-RD. brick residence; nicely furn., $200 mo.; to responsible party only, and best of refs. req. Address N Y 387, Tribune.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON SHERIdan-rd., 17 rooms, furnished, $150. Sun. 6076. 6039 Sheridan-rd.

OAK PK. FURN. BUNG.—LGE. GROUNDS. Nr. L; $55 mo. rent. 918 S. Humphrey.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM HSE. with option to purchase at present day price. Rogers Park or Edgewater. Address A X 218, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

"NEW DEAL" VALUES

2-3-5 ROOMS, $18 UP.

N. E. cor. 57th and Sangamon-sts. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. See janitor, 5655 Sangamon-st.

3 ROOMS, $30.

6934 Princeton-av. Free refrig. Ideal arrangement, good transportation. To inspect see janitor at 6952 Princeton.

3 ROOMS, $30.

7207-09 Greenwood-av. Free refrig. New bldg. Open for insp., or see O'Keefe on prem.

4 ROOMS, $25.

120 E. 68th-st. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Best buy of today. To inspect see Janitor 122.

4 ROOMS, $30.

34 W. 72d-st. Newly remodeled and decorated. To inspect see Mrs. Peterman at 30 W. 72d-st.

4 ROOMS, $35 UP.

1501-07 E. 68th-st. Newly remodeled. Your inspection invited.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800. Come in and get our Rent Bulletin.

SOUTH SHORE TOWERS

REMINDS

you that its sustained success puts this huge structure in the singular position of having discovered the secret of acceptable rents combined with a rarely high standard of operation.

2-3-4 ROOM UNIT APARTMENTS FROM $50.

7300 South Shore-dr.

Handy to Everything

No long walk in rain or cold—then into a bright roomy mod. apt. it's a joy to live in. Elev. service, free light, refrig.; quiet, homelike. Just a step from the I. C. station. 2-3-4 Rooms. Office, 7128 Jeffery.

ELLIS COURT APTS.

4721-29½ ELLIS-AV. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., unfurnished. Completely redec. Conv. trans. and shop. facilities. Kenwood district. Reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

6715 PAXTON-AV.

2 and 5 rms. Low rent. Attractive bldg. Best loc.; near Jackson pk., lake, I. C., bus, surf., schls. Resident mgr. Midway 5118.

$30—2-3-4-5 ROOMS—$45.

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. agent Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

3½ Rms., Furn. and Unfurn.

1934 E. 74th-st. De luxe new bldg. Tile bath, canv. walls, dressing room, side lights, rollaway. H. P. 8080.

7200 SO. SHORE DRIVE.

2-3-4 rms., distinctive apts. Large, light, newly dec. Bus, I. C. trans. Reas. rental.

2 AND 4 ROOMS, $27.50 AND $40. 7901-09 PHILLIPS-AV. Tile bath, shower, canvas walls. Janitor on premises. Call Regent 3300.

1-3-5 RMS., $20 TO $32.50.

Free refrig. Bus at door. "L" 2 blocks. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

3-4 RM. APTS., $25-$30.

In-a-dor, elec. ref.; modern sun parl. bldg. Apply janitor. Gafniunas, 6107 Langley.

2¼ AND 4 RMS. CANV. WALLS. COIL spring inador beds G. E. refr. low rental. 6655 Stewart-av. Call Stewart 4044.

6246 SOUTH PARK-AV.—AT S. PARK "L" sta. New fireproof, hi-class bldg.; all mod.; elec. serv.; no stairs to climb. Rt. $20 mo.

7256 BENNETT—NEWLY DEC. 3 AND 4 rm. apts.; refrig.; nr. I. C. trans., schools. Reas. to responsible tenants.

3 TO 5 RMS., STOVE HEAT, DECOR., $13 TO $20. JACOBS, 8200 S. HALSTED, WENT. 1381. YARDS 2935.

SOUTH SHORE—MOD. 4 RMS., $35; 5 RMS., $50; I. C., elec. 1 blk. 7118 East End-av.

6548 WOODLAWN—7 RMS., ALL OUTSIDE; rent or shr.; exc. trans. Hyde Pk. 3596.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Quality—Plus Size

2-3 ROOMS FROM $30.

Refinished throughout. Unusually high class building. Large, comfortable living room. FREE gas, elec. refrig. Just around the corner from the I. C. An outstanding bargain. Agent on premises.

Dorchester Manor

6808 Dorchester-av. Fair. 6316.

2445 E. 72D-ST.

2 room kitn't. apts., fireproof bldg., $30. Free gas and refrig., tile bath, in-a-dor bed, elevator bldg.; 15 min. to loop; near I. C. station; 2 blocks lake. Mrs. Harwood, resident manager. Saginaw 3355.

BEVERLY HILLS.

3½ rms., very modern; all outside rms.; beaut. 125 ft garden at entrance; fine residential district. Free gas and refrig. Reas. N. W. corner 104th and Wood-sts.

3 ROOMS—CHATHAM.

3 large rms.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; 3 blks. I. C. station; $32.50. J. F. O'Brien & Co. 8119 Cottage Grove.

HARVARD CREST APTS.

2 rm. kitnt. apts.; newly dec.; trans., R. I., surf., L. Free refrig. 6553 HARVARD-AV.

2 ROOMS, FRONT, $25.

7850 Constance-av. Large, light apt. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor, dressing room. H. P. 8081.

N. W. COR. 71ST AND OGLESBY-AV.— Modern 2 rm. apt., in-a-dor bed, stm. ht., refrig.; near I. C., bus, street car; reas. PETER TUTULES, 6700 Stony Island. Fairfax 4845.

MODERN 3 RM. APT., BEAUTIFUL BLDG. Bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig.; reas. rental. 8201 Michigan-av.

SUBLEASE 3 ROOMS, PLAZA 6584, BARclay Apts. Chicago Beach district.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., COR. BLDG., $20.

Stove heat, hot water furnished; newly decorated; large and light. 1041 W. 70th-st.

2615-19 E. 74TH-ST.

5 mod. rooms; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. lake, I. C.; very reas. See Mr. Kohler on premises.

4 Rm. Apt., Modern Bldg.

8137 Ellis. In-a-dor, tile bath; near I. C. and shop. dist.; poss. now. Agt. there Sun.

NORMAL-BLVD., 7140-42—MOD. 6 RM. apts., new. dec., new gas stoves and elec. refrig. R. I., elev., surf. trans. $35. Max Swartz, 2126 E. 75th-st. Hyd. Pk. 9622.

NORTHEAST COR. 54TH AND ELLIS— Modern 4-5-6 rms.; elec. refrig. Agent on premises. $30 and up. Hyde Park 7000.

5 ROOMS, $45—8041 SAGINAW-AV.; CANvas walls, tile bath, newly decorated. Key at bldg., or call Regent 3300.

LOWE, 7821—7 RMS., STM. HT., $30; NEW. dec. H. S. Ostberg. Vincennes 9800.

6201 KIMBARK—5 ROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG. Strictly modern. I. C., L, surface.

MOD. 5-6 RMS., RESTRICTED, DECOR., stove ht., $15; excel. trans. Seeley 2994.

4-5-7 RMS., $35 UP. 62D-KENWOOD; REfrig.; all transp., shops. State 0240.

7429-59 KINGSTON—4 ROOMS, $25 UP. See Agent on premises.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS—WOOD-BURN. FIREPL.; excell. loc.; elev. bldg. Fairfax 9301.

$20, $21—ABUNDANCE STM. HT.; FINE 4 rm. sm. apts. Gar., $3. 1446-48 E. 67th-st.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK, ELEC. REFRIG. Conv. 63d and I. C. $32-$38. L. V. 6480.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., ALL LARGE RMS.; G. E. refrig.; $30. 7956 Wabash-av.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., ALL LGE. RMS., ELEC. ref.; $30; ½ blk. from park. 7137 Parnell.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

To Executives
Making a Change—

This apartment building, preferred by so many of Chicago's executives, welcomes you. Prestige without price premium. Modern, luxurious, restricted. On the lake. 4-5-6-7-8 rm. suites.

7321 South Shore-dr.

Mrs. Joan Campbell, mgr.

5 ROOMS—$60

AN EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT.
Large apt., attractively arranged, beaut. decorated; ivory wood trim; built-in tub with shower; heated garage available. Also 6 rms., 2 baths. 5520 CORNELL, or BAIRD & WARNER, DORCHESTER 5400.

. . . SOUTH SHORE OFFERINGS. . . .

$40–4 AND 5 ROOMS–$50

N. E. COR. 77TH AND YATES-AV.
Canvas walls, tile baths, showers, Roll-a-Way beds; refrigeration, Janitor on prem.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms..........$55-$60
N. E. Corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 4-6 rooms..........$45-$65
1517-19 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms..........$40-$45
All of the above have refrigeration.
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms..$35-$40
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

SOUTH SHORE.

4 ROOMS, $37.50.
7604 Colfax; lge., light rooms; good closet space; newly decorated; G. E. refrig.; near I. C. surface, and lake.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

HYDE PARK

SUPERB 6-7-8 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS.
Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments; tiled sun parlor; sleeping porch. N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Mid. 7370.

4 Room Corner Apt.

EQUIVALENT TO FIVE ROOMS.
Attractive apt., finished in ivory. Sleeping porch. Refrig. 1 blk to I. C., bus. surf., shops. Only $45. 2337 E. 72d-st., near Yates. Agent on premises. Regent 1855.

4 Rms., Nicely Furnished.

Very attractive, light apt., with bedroom and inador. 1 blk. I. C., bus, st. car. Only $50. Agent on prem. 2337 E. 72d-st., near Yates. Regent 1855.

SPRING BARGAINS.

6 rooms, 3 baths, elevator bldg.........$100
6 Rooms, 2 baths, corner apt.........$75.00
5 Rooms, very modern, 2d apt.........$65.00
All located in South Shore. Regent 2087.

6 Rooms and Garage, $40.

8551 Bennett-av. Modern apt., Craftex walls, elec. refrig., fine loc., close to shopping center and schls. Nelson will show or Capitol Co. Dear. 8714.

4 Rms., Newly Decor., $40.

2037 E. 72d-place. Large, light, rms. Fireplace, bookcases. Except. value. Agent on prem. Regent. 1855.

HERE IS A REAL BUY IN 5 ROOMS AT $45. An absolutely refinished apt. throughout. New stove, ice box, linoleum, etc. 1417-19 E. 67th-pl. Agent on premises, or call Dorchester 8800.

JACKSON PARK BARGAINS

5-6 RMS., 2D OR 3D FLOOR.
G. E. refrig.; I. C., L. surf. transp.; well managed bldg. 1501 E. 65th-st. Rand. 2355.

BARGAIN–5 RMS., $40.

Refrig. New stove; all newly decorated; private porch, yard; near University of Chicago. 5484 Ellis-av. Randolph 2355.

. . . . . 4 ROOMS, $32.50. . . . .
7605 Yates-av., free refrigeration. Complete information at office of bldg. or
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

. . . . . . 6 ROOMS, $40. . . . . .
7301 Yates-av., elec. refrig., tile bath, tile kitchen; newly dec.; I. C. 2 blocks. Open for inspection or call Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763.

$10—COZY 4 RM. FLAT, TOILET, GAS, EL. New redone., stv. ht. 5041 Princeton-av.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6710 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—2½ RMS., $27.50; extra lge. liv. rm., dinette, kitchette., rollaway; G. E.; vacant. Bev. 8770. Rep. 4100.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6212 S. KENNETH—6 ROOMS, $27.50. KEY on premises.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.

3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 Room Apartments.

535 Cornelia-av.
1½ Rooms for $40.

WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

You'd Never Suspect It

But hidden away right in the very midst of things and near the new Outer drive is the most complete and quaintly beautiful apt. building on the north side. Imagine a one room apt. with a window in its kitchen . . . and the bedroom apts. are exceptional. . . . You never saw such closets. All floors carpeted, free gas, light, refrig.; close to schools, all transportation.

5050
SHERIDAN-RD.
1-5 Rms., $35 to $125.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
CHICAGO'S FINEST UNFURNISHED
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$35 TO $60.
UNIQUE IN DETAIL AND EQUIPMENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
DIVERSEY 5320. LINCOLN 5900.

4241-47 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
3½-4 ROOMS.
LOW RENTS.
EXCELLENT TRANS., FREE ELEC. REFR.
LIGHT COMFORTABLE APTS.
QUIET AND NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.
See Resident Mgr. at Bldg.

3-4 Rooms.
RAVENSWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL—MODERN.
4715 N. WINCHESTER [1900 W.]. New bldg. Unusually spacious apts. Tile baths, arched doorways, roller beds, radio outlets, electr. refr., all modern conven. Steam, L, surface, bus transp.; schools, churches. $40 up. SEE JANITOR, OR LONGB. 1855.

Kenilworth Gardens Apts.
3-4-5 ULTRA MODERN ROOMS.
1649 TOUHY-AV. [7200 N.] Beautiful new bldg., English arch. Very large, roomy apts. Canvassed walls, colored tile baths, showers. Incinerators. Every modern feature—plus. Rogers Park's finest. Convenient to all tran., schls., churches. ROG. PK. 1855.

1634-36 ARTHUR-AV.
3 and 4 room apts.; elec. refrigeration; steam heat; well located; $27.50-$35. See Mr. Gorususon, 6528 N. Clark-st.

REMARKABLY LOW RENTS
3 AND 4 RM. APTS., ATTRAC., MOD., in-a-dor beds; must rent at once; $25 to $35. Very special. Owner 4425 Clifton-av.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation. $40 up. Longbeach 8833.

932-938 GEORGE-ST.
2-3½-4 room apts.; elec. refrig. Midseason rental bargains. Apply Agent, 932 George-st., or phone Lake View 4040.

3½ Room Elevator Bldg.
Carpeted apt. Free light, gas, and refrig. 735 JUNIOR-TERRRACE. $60

MODERN 4-5-6-7 RMS., WINTER PRICES. 1200-16 Webster, 2212 Racine, $12-$15-$16. 1156 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Linc., 1st fl., $17. 3139 Southport nr. Belmont, 2d flr., $18.

1201 CHASE, AT LAKE—CHOICE LG. 4 RM. apt.; all outside rms.; rl. home; pri. bch. 1206-30 JARVIS, on lake; new bldg.; 2½-3½ 4-5 rms..$40 up. Rog. Pk. 4825. Gentiles.

6642 N. CLARK—3-4-5 RM. APTS., $25 UP. Freshly decorated and exceptionally desirable. Agent on premises.

3½-4 RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; NR. "L." SEE Mrs. Mitchell, 3819 Greenview, or janitor.

1555 HOLLYWOOD—2 AND 4 ROOM APTS. See agent on premises.

3367 N. CLARK-ST. AT L STA.—2-5 RMS. $10-$18; stove heat. Lake View 6480.

1104 GEORGE-ST.—2 AND 4 ROOM APTS., $32.50 to $40.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
$60 up.—24 hr. elevator serv.
Beau. lobby—Attractive apts.
Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3633

3-4-5 ROOMS.
HIGH GRADE, BEAUTIFUL BLDG.
7442 MALVERN [1700 W.]. Unusually attractive modern apts. Spacious bedrooms. Canvased walls, tile baths, showers. Free refrigeration. 2 blks. to Howard L; St. car 1 blk. $45 up. ROG. PK. 1855.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5240 SHERIDAN ROAD
OPPOSITE EDGEWATER BEACH
BETWEEN FOSTER AND BERWYN
UNFURNISHED
2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking lake; convenient to all trans. Carpeted floors; light, gas, refrigeration. Maid service. 24 hour switchboard.
$50 AND UP

2-2½ ROOMS
SUPERIOR BUILDING
ELEVATOR.
422 Melrose-st., near Lake Shore Drive. Kitchenettes, commissary, valet. Free refrigeration, light and gas. Very reasonable rates.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
We have available charming 1-2-3 room carpeted apartments, in this modern nine-story fireproof building. Electric refrigeration, light, gas, and window washing service FREE. Large rooms, ample closet space; extra In-a-Dor bed, showers, baths. See Manager on premises.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient, kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
CHICAGO'S FINEST UNFURNISHED
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$32.50 TO $57.50.
UNIQUE IN DETAIL AND EQUIPMENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
LINCOLN 5900. DIV. 5320.

434 Wellington Apts.
DESIRABLE 2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.
Bedroom apts. with carpeted floors, dinettes, dressing closets, kitchenette, large living room. Greatly reduced rentals. Light, gas, refrig. included. Quiet residential 8 story bldg. with selected tenancy. A block to drive and park. Maid service available. Residential Manager. Bitt. 1018.

S. E. COR. GLENLAKE AND WINTHROP-avs.—Very desirable 2 and 3 room apts.; corner bldg.; outside rooms; well arranged; close to schools, churches, and all transp.; elec. refrig.; rentals $30 to $50.
See resident agent on premises or
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

A Most Unusual Building.
1265-1301 ARGYLE-ST.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. FROM $35.
The 3 room apts. have bedroom and in-a-dor. Newly decorated, large well arranged rooms. Ample closet space. Tile bath and shower. Free gas and refrigeration. Ideally located for shopping and transportation.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS $50 TO $135.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. SUP. 4955.

CLARIDGE APTS.
4501 MALDEN-ST.
Attr. 2-3 rm. apts., newly decorated, free gas, light, and refrig.; furn. or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. transp. Surf. and bus. 3 blks. Wilson-av. L. Splendid shop. facilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Opp. Lincoln Park.
New 18 story bldg. Free gas and refrig. 2-2½-3 rooms, $50 up.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms; large closets; in-a-dors; tile baths; arched openings; fireplaces; free gas; low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
High grade 2-3 rm., apts. overlooking Lincoln park; tile bath; canvas walls; elec. refrigeration. Reas. Agent on premises.
O. P. CURRAN JR. LONGBEACH 2821.

1, 2½, AND 3 ROOMS, $33.
and up; S. W. Corner Morse and Greenview-avs. Free gas, light, refrig., carpets. New 7 story bldg. Colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $27.50.
3 RMS. AND KIT., $37.50.
1 blk. to L and lake; free refrigeration. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Briargate 1245.

520 SURF-ST.
2 room apts.
Excellent location and transportation. Specially reduced rental.

Reduced Rent–2 Rooms.
Large outside rooms; in-a-dor bed; 1 block Howard L. 1614 Jonquil-ter. See janitor or phone Rogers Park 3932.

1928 ARGYLE.
3½ rms.; elec. refrig.; newly decor., $35.
3½ rms. on cor.; elec. ref.; new. dec., $35.
MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon-av. Rog. Pk. 2000.

2½ ROOM BASEMENT APT.
Steam heat; $15 a month, including elec. light. 442 Melrose. Randolph 2355.

2 Rms., Refrig., Near L, $25.
Private front porch, shower. 1 blk. to lake. barg. 5454 Kenmore-av. Randolph 2355.

CHOICE 3 RMS. AND INADOR BED—Free refrig. and gas at low rental. See Janitor, 4200 N. Ashland.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LONGB. 5531.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—1½ RMS. $27.50 AND $32.50; 2½ rms., $45. New bldg.; rent includes gas, light, refrig., elev. serv.; carpeted floors. Agent at building, or Graceland 5091.

1624 MORSE-AV., 2 LG. RMS. AND KIT.; elevator, carpeted floors, canvas walls, tile bath, gas, light, refrig. incl. in reduced rental. Mgr. on premises.

846 AINSLIE-ST., NEAR NEW DRIVE, fireproof bldg., 2½ rms., very light, $30 up. 3½ rms., splendid view, $35 up. Agent on premises. Telephone Sunnyside 6810.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
2 rs., fur. or unf., full kit.; 2 inadors, gas, lgt., refg., $40-$65. 720 N. Wabash.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE.
$27.50; outside rms.; elec. refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

7110 SHERIDAN-RD.—2½ AND 3½ RMS. $35 up; newly dec., retin. flrs. A real home for the discriminating. Agt. at bldg.

2½ RMS. [BEDR.]; EL. REF.; TILE BATH. Blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

1456 HIGHLAND—3½ ROOM APTS. $35. See Janitor on premises.

N. E. COR. ASHLAND-MORSE—3½ ROOM apts., $42.50. See agent on premises.

UNUSUAL 3 RM. KITCH.; FREE GAS, REfrig.; all trans.; $35. 911 Oakdale, Mgr.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 RMS.—BEAUT., ALL MOD., REFR.; NR. L, schl.; concs. 5959 Winthrop, L.B. 1948.

3516 BROADWAY — 4-5 ROOMS, $28-$35. Steam heat. Lake View 6480.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; NEAR LAKE; $68 UP. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 RMS., $53-$58; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

OPPORTUNITY—8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; IMmediate occupancy. Superior 6714.

BEAUTIFUL UP TO DATE 5 RM. APTS., $40 and up. 2142 Touhy-av.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; G. E. refrig.; very reas. See jan. Gra. 2492.

6 RMS.—1ST APT.; HEATED; FRIGID. $75. 5410 Wayne-av. Phone Longbeach 6461.

6 RMS., 2 PCHS., YARD, REFRIG.; 1 BLK. Granville L. 1231 Granville. Shel. 2647.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$63 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 6, Sunday, 2 to 5, evenings by appt. Phone Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

2014-18 ESTES.
3½-4 ROOMS,
$32.50 TO $37.50.
FREE ELEC REFRIG. EXCELLENT SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, TRANSPORTATION. MODERN IN EVERY WAY.
See Resident Mgr. at Bldg.

4 ROOMS, $27.50.
5 ROOMS, $32.50.
561 BRIAR-PL. [3129 NORTH]. Large rooms; elec. refrig.; will dec. Priced low to rent today.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
COCHRAN & M'CLUER CO.,
1530 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 8040.

5-6 Rooms, $50-$57.50.
WALKING DISTANCE TO LAKE.
1224 Hood-av [6150 N.] Exceptionally large living rm. with attractive firepl., bookcases. Private, screened front porch. Yard. Unusual values; nice district. All transp., shops, amusements. See Mrs. Ford or call LONGB. 1855.

4-5 ROOM APTS.
$37.50-$45.
Large, well arranged apts. Sun parlor. 1 block to lake. Elec. refrig. Large rear porch. Close to L, bus, stores, schools. Agent at
6830 SHERIDAN-RD.

5 Rooms, $40.
A REAL HOME, MODERN HOME.
A rare opportunity. Very large bedrooms. Spacious thruout. Tile kitchen and bath, shower. Attractive apts., very convenient to L, surf. line, schools, shops. 3404 MONTROSE [4400 N.]. Longbeach 1855.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $80.
SPACIOUS—MODERN—ATTRACTIVE.
921 ARGYLE [5100 N.]. Extremely large apt., with sun parlor, fireplace, electric refr. Private rear porch and yard. Ideal for children. 2 blks. to L; 1 blk. bus. LONGBEACH 1855.

4-5 Rooms, $40 Up
1327 FARWELL [6900 N.]. Front apartments, exceptionally spacious, light, attractive. Ample closets; near lake, transp., schools, churches. ROG. PK. 1855.

SUBLEASE VERY ATTRACTIVE, BRIGHT sunny 5 room apt.; two spacious bedrooms, connected by a tile bath; large living room and dining room; exceptionally convenient kitchen; ample closets; maid service available; restricted tenancy. Mrs. Schmidt, 2600 Lake View-av. Diversey 4400.

Wood Burning Fireplace.
6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., slpg. pch., gar. avail. Lge., light rms., close to trans. and lake. Very reas. rent. 7734 East Lake-ter., or call owner, Sheldrake 8824.

SHOWER STALL.
7631 Bosworth-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, 7 closets; low rent; near lake and "L"; 1 tile bath. See janitor on prem., or call owner, Sheldrake 8824.

4601 BROADWAY AT WILSON.
4 ROOMS—$25.00.
Frigidaire. Newly decorated. See Supt. at Bldg., apt. 25, or call Harr. 8191.

SHORELEIGH APTS.
Really beautiful 4-6 rooms de luxe apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; elevator service; choice building and location; $55-$125.
6334 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGBEACH 8833.

4 LG. OUTSIDE RMS., $35.
Free refrig. 2 blks. bus, "L," and N. W. R.R. 1940 Wilson-av. Sunnyside 8591.

7000 N. PAULINA-ST.—4 BEAUTIFUL RMS. at exceptionally reasonable rent, which includes free refrig. Bldg. accessible to transp. shopping, schools. Rogers Park 10113.

7100 N. DAMEN-AV.—BEAUTIFUL LARGE 4 and 5 room apartments at a rental of $10 per room. Located in quiet residential section, but still convenient to everything.

59 E. CHICAGO-AV., NR. RUSH-ST.
4 rms., suitable for bus. and livg. quarters. Elec. refrig. Reas. rent.
541 N. Michigan-av.
3 rm. kitchenette. Rent $32.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. Dearborn-st.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35-$40.
4½ Rms., 2 Bedrms., $42.50.
Free refrig., gas. Agent at bldg. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6360.

4 ROOMS, $32.50.
5 ROOMS, $40.00.
4303-05 Damen-av. Elec. refrig. Near "L" and surf. Agt. on prem., or Rog. Pk. 8820.

4-5 ROOMS.
3650 LAKE SHORE DR.
View of lake and park; restricted co-op. bldg.; adjusted rentals. Lake View 10057.

448 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Near Lincoln park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrig.; new stove; will decorate to suit. Agent on premises or Randolph 2355.

4 SPACIOUS RMS, $45-$50.
Also 4½ rms. [2 bedrooms]; free refrig., gas, tile bath, shower; 1 blk. Chase-av. beach. 7235 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8984.

4 ROOMS, WITH IN-A-DOR.
Near lake, schools, and transportation. See resident agent, 1114 Glenlake.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LONGB. 5531.

S.E.Cor. Magnolia-Lawrence
4-5 rooms; all trans.; nr. Uptown shopg. dist. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.

4-5 ROOMS.
Low rentals; new elec. refrig.; completely redec. 1130 Sunnyside, 1 bl. w. of Wilson L.

WINTHROP, 5536-42—BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. apartments; heated sleeping porches; refrigeration; excellent transportation; very reasonable. See Mr. Lederer.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS — EXCELlent transportation; near shops and lake; $5 to $8. 628 Grace-st. [3800 north].

4 RM. CHOICE APTS., $32.50. WERE $75. Newly dec., new refrig., shwrs., 3d flr. 2455 Blaine-pl. [4830 N.] Longbch. 9651.

1775 GRANVILLE-AV.—4 ROOMS, $35; 5 rms., $45; large rms. G. E. refrig.; convenient to shopping and trans. Rog.Pk.10113

DAKIN-ST. AT SHERIDAN L STA.—4-5 RS. Frig. $32 up. Mr. Purdy, Agt., at 1004 Dakin-st., 2d apt., Saturday and Sunday.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$80.00.
Near Lincoln Park. Large light rooms. Good transportation. Superior 1855.

5 RMS., $37.50—4233 KENMORE-AV.; SUN parlor; beautiful, large rms.; convenient to L, bus, surface. Wellington 3460.

SUBLEASE 6 R. APT., 2 BATHS; TILE kitch., arched doorways; refined neighborhood. $75 mo. Gar. if des. Rog. 4235.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG.; CANV. walls, tile kitchen and baths; all trans. Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av. [5100 north].

876 KING-PL., 2D FLOOR—3000 N. 6 NICE, lrg. rs.; steam heat, el. ref., janitor service; near school and Wellington.

910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 4 R. APTS. Large, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

4830 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, very light cor. apt.; ask for special rate. H. W. CROXTON & CO. LONGB. 6622.

7 ROOM APT., 3 BATHS, GARAGE, ON Surf-st., near Sheridan-rd.; very reasonable rental. Agent, 2847 N. Clark-st.

SUBLEASE—BEAU. 5 RMS., OVERLOOKG pk.; Estes-av.; tile bath, canvassed walls; $40, incl. elec. refr. Call Sheldrake 6856.

400 DEMING—ATTR. 5 RM. APT., 2 SPAcious bedrms., connect. bath, lg. living rm., dinrm.; restrict. tenancy. Schmidt, Div. 4400.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM APT.; STM. heat; $36. 3237 N. Oakley. 1st apt.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION. DISTINCtive 6 r. apt., Lake Shore-dr. Bit. 5066.

808 BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS. STEAM HEAT $30. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS. AND BATH—STOVE HT.; N. W cor. Wilson-Clark; $15-$18. L. V. 6480.

4 ROOMS—LINCOLN PARK, $75; ELEVAtor bldg. 2335 Commonwealth. Cen. 5050.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 5 r., 2 baths, sun par.Rog. Pk. 0641.

5717 WINTHROP—4 ROOM APTS., $52.50. See janitor on premises.

5060 WINTHROP—4 ROOM APTS., $32.50. See agent on premises.

6442 N. CLAREMONT—4 ROOMS, $35.00. See Agent on Premises.

PLEASANT 4 RMS., WITH SUN RM., REfrig., only $35. Weeger, 4000 Magnolia-av.

4 RM., TILE KIT.-BATH. FREE REFRIG. gas, $45. Sterling, 2312 Devon. Shel.5182.

1653 GREGORY—4 ROOMS, $35. SEE agent on premises.

5828 RIDGE—4 ROOMS, $40. SEE JANITOR on premises.

1228 SUNNYSIDE—4 ROOMS, $39.50. SEE agent on premises.

1822 BERTEAU—4 AND 5 ROOMS, $27.50 to $40. See agent on premises.

2801 LAWRENCE—4 ROOMS, $35. SEE Agent on premises.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS. $32.50-$40; elec. refr. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS., $30-$37.50; EL. REF.; BLK. L. see jan. 4407 N. Winchester. Lon. 2645.

4-6 ROOMS—CORNER BLDG.; FRIGIDAIRE; $32-$40. 4701 Winthrop-av. L. V. 6840.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1345 ESTES-AV. ROGERS PARK
Beautiful fireproof and soundproof bldg., elevators; 2 blocks to "L"; ½ blk. to Sheridan.
5 ROOMS, $60-$65.
Large living room continuous thru sun parlor, study, music, bedroom, utility room; arched doorways; very large bedroom; tile bath and shower; beautiful kitchen with pantry; gas free; new Westinghouse refrigeration.
ALSO 4 ROOMS, $42.50-$47.50.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING.
1 7-ROOM APT..........$225
1 7-ROOM APT..........$200
1 8-ROOM APT..........$375
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANK. 1424.

4820-22 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
3½-4 ROOMS.
LOW RENTS.
EXCELLENT TRANS., FREE ELEC. REFR.
LIGHT, COMFORTABLE APTS.
QUIET AND NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.
See Resident Mgr. at Bldg.

4-5-6 Room Apartments.
VERY SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN.
Complete in every detail. High grade, attractive bldg., bordering exclus. resid. district. 6's have 2 baths. Uniquely arranged apts. Ideal liveability, comfort. 1 blk. to Lincoln pk. Bus at door. St. car, shops. 2 blks. $40-$50-$60. 4178-94 CLARENDON. See Janitor, or LONGB. 1855.

5 ROOMS, $40.
1652-60 Farwell-av.
[6900 north.]
Priced below market to rent today.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
COCHRAN & M'CLUER CO.,
1530 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 8040.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.
5 ROOMS, $52.50.
4 ROOMS, $35.
Modern apt.; shower; in-a-dor bed; Frigidaire; spacious; excellen transp. and location.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $60.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BUILDING.
Beautiful large living rm., with fireplace, bookcases. Sun room. Sidelights. Refinished floors. Glazed rear porch. Garage avail. Free refr. All transp., shops. 907-09 SUNNYSIDE. Longb. 1855.

4-5 ROOMS, $32.50 UP.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE AND BEACH.
1320-30 ESTES [7100 N.]. Modern apartments. Sidelights, built in tubs, new Frig. Some apts. have inadors. Decorated to suit. Nice distr., ½ blk. to bus; 2½ blks. to L; schools, 3 blks. ROG. PK. 1855.

4-5 Rooms, $35-$40.
4706 Maplewood [2500 N.] Nice, large, light apts., very attractively decorated and arranged. Front apts. have open front porch. Electric refrig. Very low rentals. See Mr. Bagley at 2544 Leland or call LONGB. 1855.

510-34 Addison-st.
Sheridan Addison Apts.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 5848.
8 FEATURES.
Canvased walls, elec. ventilation, free refrig., tile baths, showers, roll-a-way beds, linoleum, crystal fixtures, all included in a 4 rm. apt. at $45. 7514 Eastlake-ter. Janitor on prem., or call owner, She. 8824.

5 Rooms, $45.
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN.
4422 N. RACINE. [1200 W.] Very large, attractive rms. Private front and rear porches. Electric refr. Near schools, shops, transp., amusements. LONGB. 1855.

180 EAST DELAWARE.
A 5 or 6 rm. apt., tile baths, canvased and paneled walls, large, light rooms, ample closets, gas, light, refrig. included.
Mr. Ryan, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Ideal location. 1 blk. Edge. Beach hotel and lake. Berwyn L. sta. Reasonable rents. Agt. at bldg. 5325 Kenmore-av. Edge. 1442.

NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MODERN 3 ROOM FLAT CLEANED, GOOD trans.; $16; garage $3. 4816 Wabansia.

4501 N. CENTRAL PK.—3½ ROOMS, $40. See Agent on Premises.

3001 BLAINE-PL.—3½ ROOMS, $35. SEE Janitor on premises.

$20; ATTRACTIVE, LGE. 2 RM. APT., HTD. All trans. See janitor, 4810 Christiana-av.

3932 N. KEELER—2 RM. APT.; LARGE rms.; electric refrigeration; reasonable.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WE FURNISH COAL FREE
To responsible tenants at the following apartments; greatly reduced rentals.
5139 Montana-st. [2400 N.], furnace heat, 2nd fl., 5 rooms and garage, beautiful light apt., fine neighborhood..........$35.00
3414 Potomac-av., stove heat, 2nd fl., 5 rooms; newly decorated..........$25.00
3358 W. Crystal-st., furnace heat, choice 1st fl., 5 rooms, $35; 2nd fl., 6 rms. $27.50
2020 Milwaukee-av., stove heat, 2nd fl., 6 rooms; suitable for business..........$25.00
1352 N. Leavitt-st., stove heat, 2nd flr., 5 rooms; newly decorated..........$20.00
Will be put in attractive condition. Fuel free as you need it. Keys on premises or call Hanson for appointment. Office open Sunday.
MOZART, HANSON & CO., Agents.
3213 Wilton-av. Lake View 2418.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $30
S. W. Cor. Troy-Ainslie.
In a well loc. bldg., close to rapid trans., shop. dist., and school. All newly dec. G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Scofield, Mgr., 1st floor. 3143 Ainslie. Phone Keystone 4858.

A FAMILY APARTMENT.
5115 N. Bernard-st. [1 block W. of Kimball in North Park]. 2nd fl. 6 rooms and sleeping porch; all modern, in quiet homelike neighborhood where children are safe. Near schools and fine transportation. Key on premises or call agent, Lake View 2418.

3042 AINSLIE-ST.
Have 3 nice newly decorated 5 rm. apts.; steam heat, which we will rent to high class tenants for $35. Refrig. furnished. See Richard Krey, 3010 Ainslie-st.

5 ROOMS, $37.50.
3249 Potomac-av., 3d floor. Elec. refrig., shower; modern throughout, including sleeping porch. Janitor on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. STA. 0092.

Distinctive Apartments.
Very fine, 5 rooms; new refrigerators, new stoves; sleeping porch; every room beaut. dec.; new plumbing and electric fixt.; except. barg; $45. 1714 N. St. Louis. Rand. 2355.

2027 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
7 rooms, newly decorated. New stoves. Refrig. All rooms large and light. Excellent transportation. Bargain. Randolph 2355.

5427 MONTROSE-AV.—3½ RMS., $35.
3731 N. KIMBALL-AV., 4 RMS., $35.
Free gas and electric refrigeration.
I. J. Bedubn, 5620 Irving Pk.-bl. Pens. 8610.

$22.50 TO $25—SPLENDID, BRIGHT, neatly decorated 5 room duplex apts., including garage $25 to $30. Mills & Sons, 5558 W. North-av. Phone Merrimac 6000.

6 ROOM FLAT—COR. BUILDING; STEAM; sleeping porch; one month free rent; $40. 4200 N. Francisco-av. Elec. refrigeration.

4-5-6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, FRIGID, GD trans.; $30 to $40. Irving Pk.-blvd. and Keeler-av. Phone owner Pens. 0913.

4 R. APT.—9X12 DIN. RM., LG. BEDRM. and liv. rm., 3 clos., lin. clos., pantry; stm. ht., $25 m. 4831 Addison. Jan. Kil.4460

ROCKWELL, 4455—CORNER SUNNYSIDE; beautiful 4 rooms; heated; free refrigeration; wonderful trans.; very reasonable.

4-5 ROOMS—MOD. BLDG.; DEC. TO SUIT. $30 up. See agent, 2301 N. Austin-av.

4 RMS., GLAZED PORCH, $25; HEATED—newly decorated. 3646 N. Kedzie.

4 RMS., REFRIG., DECORATE TO SUIT. Very reas. Good trans. 4456 N. Kenneth.

MENARD, 4514 N.—BEAU. 5 RM., 2D. HOT water heat; good trans. Very reas.

4 ROOMS—MODERN, FURNACE HEAT; $25 mo.; bus, surf. 1 blk. 4351 Roscoe.

NICE 4 RMS.; H. W. HEAT; GOOD LOC. and transp.; $18. 3009 N. Christiana-av.

2643 N. WASHTENAW—5 ROOMS, $45. See janitor on premises.

NEWLY DEC. 3-4 RMS., FREE REFRIG. $30 up. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

3907 LAWRENCE-AV.—4 ROOMS, $25. See Janitor.

WEST.

General List.

$25 AND UP.
FRANKLIN MANOR,
3515-27 Franklin-blvd. 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts., elec. refrigeration, auxiliary beds. See Mr. Walters at 3525 Franklin-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.
752 N. Mayfield-av. Modern bldg.; steam heat; elec. refrig. optional. Ideal transportation; convenient to shopping dist.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. STA. 0092.

5601 WEST END-AV.—2 AND 3 ROOM apts., $40 up. See agent on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 Large Rooms, $32.50
3950 W. 14TH-ST.
1st floor. Newly decorated. Gen. Electric refrigerator. Good transp.; near shops and schools. See agent on premises.

$27.50 AND UP.
Before deciding elsewhere see these 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. N. W. COR. JACKSON-BLVD. AND HAMLIN-AV. Elevator service, gas, electric and refrigeration free. Oil heat; no dirt. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS, $27.50.
1605 S. Homan, 2d floor; steam heat; Ogden car, L trans. Keys 1st floor.

322-4 S. HAMLIN-AV.—OPP. GARF. PARK golf links; beaut. light 4-5 rm. apts., formerly $75-$85, now $35-$40. Apply Janitor.

4 RMS., INADOR BED, ELEC. REFRIG. free; good trans. See agent on premises. 604 N. Central-av., Austin.

3546 5TH-AV., 4 R. LG., MOD. APTS., G. E. refrigeration at lowest prices.

$20—4 RMS., STV. HT., GAS STVS., FURN. 110 S. Karlov, cor. Monroe. Euclid 955.

4 MODERN RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; VERY reas. 612 N. Spaulding. Agt. on premises.

326 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—4 ROOM APTS., $35 up. See Janitor on Premises.

201 N. CENTRAL—5 ROOMS, $60. SEE Agent on premises.

1108 N. RICHMOND—4 ROOMS, $37.50. See agent on premises.

506 N. MONTICELLO—6 ROOM APARTments, $50. See janitor.

4 ROOMS, HEATED, $23. 930 N. Monticello-av. Bel. 3767.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

712 MULFORD.
EVANSTON.
Modern 4 room apt., $35; G. E. refrig.; extra bed in living room; attr. room arrangement; side lights; excel. location. Rep. on premises.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.
940-50 Michigan-av., 1 block lake. 4-5-6-7 rooms; beautiful apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; desirable building and location; economy rentals.
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

133 CLYDE.
Large and light 4-5 room apartments, $37.50-$47.50 and $50. FREE electric refrigeration. Desirable location; near Howard L bus, and surface. See janitor on premises.

5 LIGHT, LARGE, AIRY RMS.—REFRIG.; new bldg.; 1 block Western-av., surface and L trans. 1324 Brummel-st. Davis 1884.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. LIGHT MOD. APT.; STM. heat, elec. refrig.; nr. L. 1925 S. Grove.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

5103 W. 21ST-ST.—3 ROOMS, $27.50. See Agent on Premises.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

THE LARGEST APARTM'TS
you have ever walked into.
And at these amazing prices.
4-5 Rms., $37.50 to $50.
Large selections of arrangements. 4 bldgs., mod. bath and shwr. in-a-dor beds. FREE elec. refrig. Newly decorated. Agt. on premises.
237 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

450 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., OAK PARK—4 rooms, $45. See Janitor on premises.

4-5 RMS., AUSTIN-BLVD., $35-$55; NEW mod. bldg.; refr.; all trans. State 0240.

$40—3½ R. APT., FREE REFR.; IVORY woodwork; nr. Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

7352-54 LAKE-ST.—5 ROOMS. SEE JANITOR on premises.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1½ ROOMS—$25-$30.
1859 E. 71ST-ST.—Convenient to I. C. and shopping district. Agent on premises or Butterfield 4190.

KINGSTON APTS.
Near lake, I. C., 20 min. loop; attrac., beau. furn., 1-2½-3 rms., elec. refrig.; maid ser.; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. S. Sh. 1030

SAVOY APTS.
2-3-4 rm. kits., $6 to $12 wk.; richly furn. Free gas, light, refr., maid, at Jackson Pk.; all trans. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. H.P. 2034.

2 ROOMS—$32.50-$40.
Unfurn. or furn., 6720-30 Jeffery-av. Elevator service, tile bath and shower. Agent on premises or call Midway 4891.

STUDIO APTS.-ROOMS.
1353 E. 47th-pl. at Dorchester. I. C., surf. trans.; hotel serv. $3.50 wk. up. Drex.6642.

COZY HOME APARTMENTS.
5235 Woodlawn-av. Attr. furn. bedr. apts. 9 min. loop. Howard & Orr. 1300 E. 53d-st.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, with maid service. As low as $35 month.

6924 OGLESBY-AV.
4 large rms.; nice. furn.; reasonable; gas, light, refrig. free; excel. loc. Midway 6756.

1 AND 3 RMS., $30 AND $45.
Light, gas, refrig. free. Bus at door; 2 blks. to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

CORONADA APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rms. nicely furnished. I. C., bus, and surface; 9 min. to loop. 5212 Cornell.

RICHLY FURN. 5 RMS.—SUN PARLOR; 2 large bedrms.; elec. refr., gas, light, furn. 1702 E. 69th-st., 3d, or call Dorch. 3500.

EXCLUSIVE COR. BLDG.—7 RMS.; ENORmous bargain; just decor.; ready any day; furn.-unfurn.; 1 bl. bus, I. C. ex. Ken. 2100.

1019 E. 62D—3D APT., 6 ATTR. FURN. rms., all light; excel. heat, hot wtr.; best trans.; linens, gas, light free. Real home.

5704 MARYLAND-AV.
5 rooms, only $45, private bath, free gas and light, nicely furn. Plaza 4368.

SELECT 2-3 ROOMS, TASTEFULLY FURnished. Regular hotel service. All outside apts. Reasonable rental. 7456 S. Shore-dr.

ALL NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free. $30 mo. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFRIG., $60; immediate possession, 10 minutes to Loop. 1447 E. 53d-st. Phone Midway 9052.

SUBLSE.—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT., INAdor beds, tile bath with shwr.; I. C., bus trans. Only $45. 7204 So. Shore-dr., 2d apt.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. FURNISHED APT.—Light, gas, refrig. included; I. C. trans.; references required. 7256 Bennett.

LIGHT 4 RM. FURN. APT.; FURNITURE nearly new; extra lge. closets; G. E. refrig., free gas; 1½ blocks I. C. 7127 Clyde-av.

2 AND 3 RMS., $7-$11; LIGHT, GAS, ELEC. washers; nicely furn.; nr. Chicago univ., I. C., L. 6034 Kenwood. Fairfax 4771.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, 2 baths, in co-op. bldg.; 2 blocks South Shore Country club. Call Fairfax 0983.

1435 E. 53D-ST—PRI., LGT., WARM APT., 2 rm. kit., bath, refrig., gas, elec. free; I. C. 10 min to loop; surf., bus; $7.50 wk. up.

SUBLEASE 4 RS., COMPLETELY FURN., $40. 422 E. 82d-st., 3d. Stewart 4197.

7118 CLYDE-AV.—2 AND 3 LGE. RMS.; beau. furn.; nr. I. C., Bryn Mawr sta.

2 R. KIT. APT.—PRIV. BATH; FR. ELEC. and gas $25 mo. 6519 Drexel. Fai. 4225.

BLACKSTONE, 5731—1 RM. KIT. FOR 1. Homey, lge., cheerf. r., $6; I. C. exp., U. C.

NICELY FURN. 2 LGE. RMS., BATH, SLP. pch., $32 mo. 5725 Maryland-av.

924 E. 61ST-ST.—NEW, FURN. 4-5 RM. apt., elec. refrig., in-a-dor, reas. Hyd. 6643.

8142 CRANDON-AV.—ATTRAC. 4 RM., NEW furn., elec.; ref.; gas, light, garage.

3-4 RM. ATTR., EXCLUSIVE APTS.; REFR.; all tr. 4742 Greenwood. Drexel 0113.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH., private bath; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

PARK LAWN APTS., 5210 WOODLAWN—1-2-3 r., comp. hotel ser., rfg.; elev.; $30 up.

4 LGE. LGT. RMS., $35; ELEC. REF.; GD. loc.; yard. 7530 Jeffery. Fair. 9280.

4 RMS., RL. HOME; FRIGID; FRT., REAR pchs.; nr. U. of C. 834 E. 56th. Mid.2453.

CORNELL, 5247—2 RM. APT., $32; PRIV. bath, clean, warm, orderly; good bed; I.C.

NEW BLDG. AND FURN. RED.—4-5 RMS., $45-$55; unfurn., $35-$45. 1044 E. 77th-st.

5304 KENWOOD—2 RM. KITCHNET. APT.; free elec., gas, refr.; reas. rent.

3 RM. ENG. BSEMT. APT.—EL. REFG.; $7.50; gar. opt. 5448 Cornell. Dorc. 6125.

MODERN 4 RMS., NEWLY FURN., DEC.; Frigid.; $45. Cor. bldg. 6456 Woodlawn.2d.

1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.—BEAUT. FURN. Merrill Apt. Hotel. 7050 Merrill-av.

1522 E. 66TH-PL.—4 RM. APT., NICE furn., 2 bedrms., $9 wk.; nr. I. C.Jack.Pk.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURN.; ELEC. REF. Nr. I. C., surf. 5419 Woodlawn, Apt. 1-A.

2 ROOM APT., IN-A-DOR—REASONABLE RENTAL. 7416 VINCENNES.

3 RMS.—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SKYscraper bldg. overlooking lake. H. P. 7258.

GARFIELD, 1506, NR. ASHLAND—2, 3 rms., $8; priv. apts., pch. Republic 2518.

3 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.—COMPL. FURN.; $8 week. 5207 Kimbark-av. Dorch. 0354.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

3008 Cheltenham-pl.
Willmar Apt. Hotel
200 feet from I. C. elec.; 20 min to loop. 2-3 rooms, $45 up. Large, light, airy kitchenette apts. All outside rooms, completely furnished. Free gas, light, and refrig. Tile bath, shwrs., maid service and linens daily. Beauty salon. 24 HR. SWITCHBOARD, ELEV. SERVICE. MANAGER ON PREMISES. REGENT 3008.

LAWN MANOR,
4508 Woodlawn-av.
Beautiful 1¼, 2 and 3 room completely furnished apartments.
LOW RENTALS.
Lge., airy rms., newly decorated. Full serv. Switchboard. Phone Drexel 5028.
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU.

A NEW DEAL
on a few modern, beautifully furn. apts., with complete hotel serv., including free gas, elec. and refrig.; dining room in connection; close to all trans.; $40 per month.
NORWOOD HOTEL.
6400 Normal-blvd. Ph. Englewood 3700.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., unfurn. if desired; free gas, lgt., refrig.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted; I. C. tr.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

MIDWAY DREXEL
Apartment Hotel,
2 and 3 room apartments, priced remarkably low for decidedly better accommodations, overlooking U. of C. and Midway.
DORCHESTER 7080.

$35—1-2-3 ROOMS—$55
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5200 HARPER. 5493 CORNELL.
Attr. furnished, ½ block I. C., bus, surf.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Park 2187.

SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
FRANCENE APTS., 1315 E. 53D-ST.
1-3 room kitch. apts., cross ventilation, new, decorated; complete service; near all transp.; U. of C. MODERATE RATES.

HERE'S A COZY HOME.
RIGHT ON THE LAKE.
7827 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2-3 rms.; new and exquisitely furnished; ultra modern; $10-$18 wk. Saginaw 9559.

PARK GROVE APARTM'TS.
$20-$35. New 3 and 4 rooms, comp. furn. Near schools, shops and the park. Exc. tran. Must see to appreciate. See agent at 5431 Cottage Grove-av.

$40–2½-4 ROOMS–$50.
New bldgs. Just furn.; extra bed; free gas, elec. and refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6400 Normal. 6640 Yale. 6600 Stewart.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
Will rent REASONABLY our beautifully furnished 1-2-3-4 room apts. Maid service. linen. See janitor.

4610 TO 4616 ELLIS-AV.
Ideal for 2 or 4 people; 3 rms., bath; free gas, light, refrig.; parking; $10 weekly; fine bldg., remodeled, new, decorated; very warm.

THE GABLES
1-2-3 rms., free gas, light, refrig., daily maid service; so. side's most attractive bldg.; UNUSUAL RENTAL. 5200 Ellis.

4 ROOMS—REASONABLE.
6116 GREENWOOD-AV.
Completely furn., modern, near all trans. and University. Phone Hyde Park 2861.

Normalshire—New 1-2-3 Rs.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf. R.I., bus; cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001.

1-2 ROOMS—$30-$40.
6724-34 Chappel-av. Agent on premises. Midway 6945 or Plaza 2100.

1 ROOM—SOUTH SHORE.
7102 Luella. 1 rm. and kitchenette. Neatly furnished. $32.50. Agent there.

2 RMS., $7-$8.50 PER WK.
Completely furn. Gen. Elec. refrig. 6223 Kimbark-av. Mrs. Brown, H. P. 4953.

RENTALS REDUCED.
Mod. 1-2 rm. kitnts., compl. serv., $32.50 up. 5111 University-av., at Hyde Pk.-blvd.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 SO. CAMPBELL—FURN. 1 AND 2 RM. kitnt. apts., $8 wk. up. Republic 3405.

NORTH.

925 GLENGYLE (5050 N.)
Glengyle Shore Apts.
Newest apt. hotel on N. Side. Spac. lobby. Warm, bright, tastefully furnished 1½-3-3½ rooms. Full hotel service. Excellent transportation. Surprisingly low rentals.

TRANSIENT RATES—$2.50 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms
Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; reas. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

1 Room Kitchenettes, $30 Up
Bedroom Apts., $37.50 Up.
Completely furnished and well appointed apartments; large, light rooms; FREE lights, gas, refrigeration, linens; 1 block to "L" and surface lines. 2520 Leland-av. Ravens. 0739.

4 KINDS OF TRANS.
1-2-3 RMS., MOD., VERY REAS.
BEAUT. BLDG.—EXCEPT. FURNISHINGS.
SMART DISTRICT.
6822 N. ASHLAND. SHE. 2734.

620 YORK-PL.
1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. $7 up. Manager on premises. Lake View 2684.

434 MELROSE.
1½ rm. kit., with alc. B. R., cozy, unusual, $45; 1 rm. kit., fin., $37.50; elev. bldg., hotel service.

APTS. WITH BEDRM., $45.
1-2 RM. APTS., $30-$35.
Attr. furn., includ. light, gas, ice; all trans; maid service. 1210 Granville-av.

ROOF BUNGALOW.
Exceptional furnishings; 5½ large rms., 2 baths; Edgewater district.
THE ENVOY, 5633 Kenmore. Lon. 8810.

5511 KENMORE–ALL NEW.
Near Edge. Beach; amazing value, de luxe 1½ room kitch. apts., refurn., redec., Frigid.; complete hotel serv.; refined atmos.; $35.

612 GARY PLACE.
[3600 N., ½ blk east of Bdwy.]
1-2-3 rooms beautifully furnished. As low as $37.50. Complete hotel service.

630-638½ ARLINGTON-PL. [2500 NORTH]. 2½ rm. furn., unfurn., inador beds. Free elec. refrig., light, gas, maid service. Unexc. transp. Clark or Broadway cars. Agent on premises.

4554 MALDEN–$8 WEEK.
High class apt. hotel. 1 rm. kitch. apt.; new dec., frigid., maid, linen; bus to door.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4223 N. Ashland. All outs. Lt., airy. 1-2-3 rm. kit. [bedrm.], comp. htl. serv., $8 wk. up.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Distinctive 1 room Pullman kitnts.; maid serv.; everything furn.; most reas. Buc.0147.

4 ROOM SUBLEASE—FURN. COMPLETE like you would have your own; extra rollaway bed; many conveniences; clean and light. 2404 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SUBLEASE beautifully furnished, spacious 10 r. apt.; near Drake Hotel; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Ph. Delaware 9468.

MODERN 7 RM. COR. APT.—3 BATHS; NR. Lincoln Pk. Large, light rms., nicely furn. Exc. trans. Bargain to right party. Gentiles. 2d apt. 603 Addison. Buc. 4436.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.
Attrac. new furn. 3-4-5 rm. mod. bedrm. apts.; refrig.; accom. 4-6; 53 bus at door.

BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY DEC., SUNNY FRT. 4 room apt.; attractively furn.; ext. in-a-dor; Frig.; nr. all tr. 4649 Malden. Sun. 7540

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM APT., LUXURIOUSLY furn.; free gas, light, elec. refr.; nr. lake, L, bus. $60. 6202 Lakewood, cor. Granville

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm kitch. apts., $8 wk. up. Also slpg. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

NEW FURN., LARGE LIGHT APTS., 3-4 rms., twin beds, nr. Rogers Pk.; $37.50 up. Sutton, 1340 North Shore. Briar. 5447.

4 LRG. RMS.—EXTRA BED, $42.50; NEW, dec., cozily furn.; nr. school, L. office. 7031 Glenwood. Hollycourt 2131.

4-5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.—G. E. REFRIG.; $35 up; ex. transp. 4726 Beacon-st.

BEAU. MOD. 3-4 RMS., IDEAL LOC., REduced rent. 1430 Fargo. Holly. 4477.

4 RMS., 2 BEDS, SHOWER, GEN. ELEC. refrig.; L, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

4343 GREENVIEW—3 RM. FURN. KITNT. Free gas, lts.; clean, lt. rms.; $25 mo.

1-2-3 R. KIT. APT., $16 MO. UP. PRIV. b., ref., gas, lt., lin. free. 2636 N. Orchard.

4½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS.—$40; COMPL. FUR., gas free; el. ref. 1318 Montrose. Lon. 3581.

SUBL. TILL MAY—ATTRAC. FURN. 2½ R., overlook. lake. 6101 Sheridan. She. 7395.

4-5 RMS. COMP. FURN., 3-5 BEDS, $45, $70; blk. lake, schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

445 FULLERTON-PKWY.—5 EXTRA LGE. rooms, $65; ½ block Lincoln Park.

2-3 ROOM, COMP. FUR., EXCLUSIVE DIST. Excel trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

4 RM., SUN P., EL. REF., WALL BD., Rav. L. accom. 5, $12 wk. 4351 N. Ashl'd.

4 RMS., COMP.—FRIGID., SHOWER; $45-$55; ½ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

4 SUNNY RMS., SL. PORCH, REAL HOME, attr., reas. 1449 Fargo. Sheld. 6260.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

20th Floor Penthouse Apartment.
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
Beautifully furnished, 5 rooms. Large balcony, 21-foot beam ceiling. A complete home designed for your convenience.
SPECIALLY PRICED.
10 WEST ELM
1150 NORTH
ONE BLOCK TO LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Resident Manager. Whitehall 5121.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
A real Pomander Walk of 6 little 2 story bungalows, winding stairs, and fireplaces. A quaint little slate paved, lamp lighted court tucked away from the noise of the street. Quiet, and seems so far away, yet it is right on Michigan-av. [find it if you can], just 10 blocks from the loop. No time spent commuting. Always walk to your office, always home quickly at night, with a full evening before you. Also studios, studio apts. and shops. Some of these are unfurnished.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust
Building.

HIGHLAND APTS.
7455 GREENVIEW-AV.
2-4 Rms. . . . .$42.50-$55
Nicely furn. homes; 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd. 2 blks. to L; full hotel service.
SEE MGR. IN LOBBY.

VERY ATTRACTIVE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
4 Room Front Apt., $55.
1338 Greenleaf-av., off Sheridan-rd. Free refr. and gas; 5 rm. effic.; extra in-a-dor.; nr. lake, L, bus, school. Agt. on prem.
Also 3 Rms., Comp. Fur., $40

$9 Weekly, $35 Monthly Up.
24 hr. service. 1-2-3 rooms.
Attrac. rates for large bedrm. apts.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
MODERN BUILDING, NEWLY DECORATED.
LINDEN APARTMENTS,
1939 Lincoln-av. [1900 N.] Linc. 8350.

425 ROSCOE APTS.
SMART ADDRESS.
Refined atmosphere; attractively furnished 3 and 4 room apts. Arched doors, carpeted floors, refrigeration, linen and daily maid service; 24 hour switchboard; reasonable rentals.

4½ ROOMS, $50.
5900-10 Kenmore-av.
Biggest bargain in Chicago.
Gas, light, and refrig. free.
Resident manager. Tel. Sunnyside 1067.
COCHRAN & M'CLUER CO.,
1530 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
[3800 NORTH.]
Bus at door. 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. New building—attractive, ultra-modern 1, 2, 3, and 4 room apartments. 24 hours switchboard and daily maid service. Reasonably priced.

SUBLEASE—SPACIOUS SUNNY 4 R. APT., tile bath, completely furn., New England type walnut dining suite, Atwater-Kent rad., piano, twin beds, studio couch, ample closets, maid service available, valet service in bldg. Restricted tenancy. See Mr. Bradstreet at the Marlborough, 2600 Lake View-av. [facing Lincoln park].

$40—1-2-3 ROOM APTS.—$75
Maid serv., gas, light, refrig. incl. Unusual furnishings and decorating. Close to beach, bus, L, and stores.
THE ENVOY.
For those who are particular.
5633 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 8810.

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
4701 BEACON, 3 BLKS. W. BROADWAY. 2 room apts.; beautiful new apt. hotel; smart new furnishings, beamed ceilings, fireproof, soundproof; full hotel serv.; switchbd.; no extras; lobby; 1 blk. bus; $40 mo.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK YACHT HARBOR—Unusual studio apartment, 2 story living room, 6 rms., 2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Call Mrs. Rankin. Central 4984.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile baths, arched openings, fireplaces; free gas. Low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

NORTHLAND APTS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake.
BIGGEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

SHERWOOD MANOR.
4136½ SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-2-2½ room apts., from $35. All rooms are large and comfortably furnished. Rental includes linens, elec. refrig., gas and light; exc. transp. Call Buckingham 8686.

OAKLAND APTS.
[2900 NORTH.]
All newly furnished. Complete maid service; near Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av., A-2.

$32.50 TO $37.50.
1½ blks. to Loyola L station; 1 room apts. Newly decorated; all rooms with phones. 6317 Kenmore-av. Briargate 7860.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitnt. apts.; bedrm., private bath. Free light, gas, and G. E. refrig.; maid service. $8 week up. Buckingham 4037.

$30 TO $35.
At the lake, 1½ room apts., daily maid serv., free gas, light, refrig.; Loyola exp. 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Bri. 5185.

GOLD COAST—4 ROOMS.
ONE MILE TO LOOP—SUBLEASE
to May, my beaut. furn., sunny apt.; grand piano; adults. Sup. 4955, Apt. 1201.

Lunt Beach Manor Apts.,
1135 Lunt-av. Hollycourt 1139.
1½-2½-3 rms. Attractive kitchenette apts. Maid service optional; excel. trans.; $35 up.

3½ Room Elevator Bldg.
Completely furnished; incl. maid service; 6 months' or year lease; reasonable rental.
735 JUNIOR-TERRACE.

1361 ESTES (7100 N.).
2½-3 r. well furn. apts. in high grade bldg. Tile bath. Exc. trans. Resident mgr.

ILLINI APT. HOTEL, $8 WK.
1 rm. kitnts., new bldg., comp. serv., all trans. 948 Edgecomb-pl. Lake View 5797.

4 Rms., Rogers Park, $55.
All modern, attrac. furn.; gas, light, refrig. Nr. trans., schls. Gentiles. 1445 Lunt-av.

OPPORTUNITY.
4 lrg., beautifully furn. rms., 2 porches, $45 month. Ph. Ravenswood 6116.

540 WELLINGTON.
2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. kitchenette apts. available; very low rentals; full service.

ROGERS PK.—DUPLEX—BARGAIN RIGHT party; further reduction if present occupant keeps 1 rm.; Gentiles; ref. All trans. St. ht., jan., shr., Frig. Shel. 2193 evs., Sun.

ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APT.
Beaut. furn.; large living rm.; 1 blk. Howard L. 1620 Jonquil-ter. See janitor.

$50—1400 LAKE SHORE - DRIVE—$50; 1 rm. kit., furnished, refrig., elec., gas free. Mr. Lord, Apt. 3-T. Apply Sunday, 1-5.

4631 N. PAULINA—BEAUT. 2 RM. KITNT. apts.; refrig.; in-a-dor beds; all trans.; excel. trans.; exceptionally reas.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAUTIFUL 5 R. apt., 2 baths; 3 rms. face lake, park; $160 month; refs. Phone Buckingham 8346.

ATTRACTIVETLY FURN. DUPLEX APT.; lge. living rm., fireplace; nr. lake. Immediate occupancy. Phone Superior 6714.

2½ RMS., NICELY FURN.; GAS, LIGHT, refrig. free; good trans.; reas. BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS., 5539 Winthrop-av. Edg. 7354.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1ST—BEAUTIFUL 3 rms., twin beds; very reas. 201 E. Delaware-pl., Apt. 709. Sup. 1480. Miss Young.

FARGO APT. HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW—1 rm. furn. apts.; refrig.; daily maid serv.; 24 hr. switchbd.; blk. Jarvis L; $35 up.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS., MOST REASONABLE. 506 Deming-pl. See agent. Central 5050.

SACRIF. NEW 3 RM. APT., WELL FURN. Bedrm. and inador. 1340 Foster. Edg. 6595

ATTR. LRG. 2 RM. KIT. APT.; GRAND piano; opp Water Tower. Sup. 3225.

4 R., BEAU. FURN.; LG. SLP. PCH.; NEW Frig.; gd. tran.; $40. 1330 Early. Edg. 2304.

SUBLEASE 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. IN EXclusive hotel. Longbeach 2900.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. APT.—ACCOM. 4-5; elec. ref.; all tr.; $45. 622 Stratford-pl.

MY ATTR. 4 RMS., JUST DECOR.; HOWard L; $55. 7510 Parkhurst. Shel. 2253.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTIFUL 3-4 RM. apts.; 1 blk. L, lake, bus; reasonable.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—4 RMS. FURN.; enc. pch.; $55; Gentiles. 1311 Jarvis, 3d.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., NEWLY FURNISHED, refrig.; $45; adults. 5825 Glenwood.

4847 KENMORE, 1ST—ATTR. FURN. 5 RS., compl.; sun parl.; G. E.; rl. home; reas.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

WINONA BEACH APTS.
IDEAL LOCATION BY THE LAKE.
[5100 north], east of Sheridan-rd.
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.
Every apartment is spacious and with large closet space; truly an apartment you can call a home. FREE gas, light, refrigeration, linens, and maid service.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE!
Excellent transportation.
Immediate Rental, $40 Up.
918 WINONA.
Resident Mgr. Sunnyside 4544.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 Sheridan-rd.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.
Splendidly Furnished.
Featuring complete hotel service. Exclusive, quiet, residential neighborhood. Close to Uptown shopping center and all trans. Newly decorated.
Very Attractive Rentals.
LONGBEACH 0800.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv., light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 8847.
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

645-53 Gordon Terrace
3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$40 TO $65.
All outside rooms; large bedroom; two large closets. Showers. 1st and 2d floors available.
WELLINGTON 7310.

2 ROOMS, $45
4200 HAZEL-AV.
High grade elevator bldg. Beautifully furnished. Very good trans.; 2 blks. lake and Lincoln Park extension.
BURT R. KIELY,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $45-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts., bedrms. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'sry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

NORTHWEST.

SLASHING REDUCTION.
Don't miss this. Luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. Furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts.
2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN.; EL. REF.; train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose-av.

NEW 1 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

4128 N. MONTICELLO—BDRM., LIV. RM., kit.; priv. house; stm. ht.; $32mo. Key:5498.

MOD. 4 RMS., NICELY FURN.; REFRIG., rollaway. See owner today. 2950 Cullom.

1-3 R., $15-$30; KITS., STM. HT., FREE gas, lght.; nr. L sta. 3144 W. North-av.

WEST.

5808 W. LAKE-ST.
Modern hi. class 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchnt. apt., beaut. furnished, newly decor., complete maid service; best trans.; $35-$75.

JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES.
3412 W. Jackson. 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig free. Phone Van Buren 0107.

CHATFIELD APARTMENT HOTEL.
3333 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2-3 rms., beautifully furn.; facing Garfield Pk.; complete hotel serv.; free gas, light, refrigeration; ideal trans.; $60 and up.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL.
Beau. 3 rm. kit., $90; 2 rm. kit., twin beds $45-$55. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl.Aus.1417

846 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.—New bldg.! Newly furnished 2-3 rm. apts. California living room. French windows; incinerator; rollaway. Reasonable.

BALDWIN APTS., 126 S. CENTRAL—2½-3 rm. bedrm. apts.; nicely furn.; maid serv.

ATTR. FURN. APT., NR. L SURF. BUS., maid serv., low rent. 4024 West End-av.

5 LIGHT RMS., GAS, ELECTRIC, LINENS fur., h. w. ht.; $12. 221 N. Laporte-av.

SUBURBAN.

3½-4 RMS., NEWLY FURN., RENTS VERY reas.; L and bus. 27 W. Harrison. Oak. Pk.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 OR 6 RM. FURN. APT.—NEAR STONE school; reas. Address O F 257, Tribune.

5 OR 6 R. APT., N. TOWN DIST., WITH concession. Address O B 556, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

10 W. HARRISON-ST., NR. STATE.
23 E. Harrison-st., nr. Wabash; reas. rent.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. Dearborn-st.

South Side.

LIVE LOC. HYDE PARK.
For grocery market, fruit, bak., del., 5c-$1 str., beau. par., women's app'l. 1309 E. 53d.
N. W. COR. 42D-ST. AND DREXEL-BLVD.
S. E. COR. 41ST-PL., AND ELLIS-AV.
Hi-grade naborhood. At "L" stations.
103 E. 31ST-ST. JUST EAST OF MICH.-AV.
1715-17 E. 75th-st. Reas. rent.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. Dearborn-st.

OLD EST. BEAUTY PARLOR—CONS. OF shop with exc. living quarters in the heart of South Shore. Rent, $35. 7120 East End.

FOR GROC., MARKET, FRUIT, DRY GDS., 5c-$1 str. 417 E. 71st-st., $40. Mid. 4213.

TAVERN. 3896 VINCENNES-AV. AT ELEvated station. Rogers Park 5616.

Southwest Side.

STORE—75X24, 6 RMS. IN REAR; STM. ht.; suit. any bus. Rea. 2502 Archer-av.,3d.

North Side.

1427 N. CLARK—ATTRACTIVE STORE, 20 x130; building just remodeled along modern lines. Will arrange to suit tenants requirements. Ideal location for any business. Reasonable rent. N. Summerfield, 160 N. La Salle. State 3801.

30 YRS. ESTABL. COR. FOR HIGH CLASS restaurant and bar; 2 stores; $250; busy loc. 2636-8 N. Clark. Del. 0303.

LARGE FRONT STORE, SUITABLE FOR modern drug store, serving light lunches. Inquire 15 E. Ohio-st.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L sta.; small store; $35. L. V. 6480.

GOOD FOR BARBER SHOP—LARGE HOtel; rent reas. Phone MR. "L." She. 8820.

1228 BRYN MAWR—NR. BROADWAY—Stm.; 16x40. Croxton & Co., 4723 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

Store, 2 Rooms, Bath, $30.
Good loc. for barber, tailor, tire shop, etc., on bus line. 5914 Addison. Randolph 2355.

STORE—1638 N. CENTRAL-AV. FINE BUSIness spot at $27.50. Choice for auto supplies, variety store. Lake View 2418.

West Side.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Store suitable for delicatessen, bakery, dry goods, etc. Good location. Heart of busy section. 3715 Roosevelt-rd. Randolph 2355.

WAREHSE. WITH STORE, 5,000 SQ. FT.; close to loop; site for liquor wholesaler, branch office and warehse., or any merchandise business; low rent. Central 1634.

FREE RENT 60 DAYS—ATTR. TRANSF. cor., stores, st. ht., ideal army store, milk dep., groc. 4750½ W. Chicago-av. Mans.8737.

4148 W. 26TH-ST.—STORE AND LIVING quarters in rear; h. w. heat. Mon. 2120.

STORE IN BLDG. S. W. CORNER MADison and Crawford. Dearborn 7269.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. WITH DESK, $10 MO. and up. Also attr. furn. ofc.; reas. Steno., 60c hr. Burnham Bldg., 160 N.LaSalle,5th flr.

CHEERFUL PRIVATE OFFICE, FURnished or not; reas. to desirable party. Monadnock bldg., Rm. 835, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rent; new building.

MOST ATTRACT. FURNISHED OUTSIDE private office, recep. rm., reas. 310 S. Michigan-av., Rm. 1504. Harrison 6733.

CHOICE FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, RECEP. RM. Willoughby Tower. Mig. add. Phone serv. Steno. Reas. Address L 443, Tribune.

SUBLEASE 2 ROOM FURNISHED OFFICE in modern Loop building at greatly reduced rental. Call State 9351 or Saginaw 4819.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Large room, good light, $20. Room 1001, 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MO.; DESK. Est. 14 yrs. 56 W. Washington, Rm. 514.

STRAUS BUILDING—SMALL FURN. OFF. bargain. Ph. Wabash 2034 after 4 p. m.

PITTSFIELD BLDG.—SUBLEASE PRIV. tower, off. furn.; best ref. Cent. 8533.

OFFICE SPACE, DESK ROOM, AND SHOP; mail and ph. serv.; reas. Ph. Dear. 6613.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE, $1 EA. PER MO.; clerical, steno.; reas. R. 1529, 159 N. State.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL COR. OFFICE, LUXuriously furn. Rm. 638, 160 N. La Salle.

59 E. ADAMS-ST.—SMALL AND LRG. units; fine for mfr.'s agents. Mon. 2120.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

LOW RENT
140 N. DEARBORN.
A modern, high class building, large and small suites, with light on three sides. If you are looking for real desirable space with low rental, apply Room 010.

MANHATTAN BUILDING—
431 S. DEARBORN-ST.
Units from 240 sq. ft. and up. All outside space. Fireproof bldg. Best service and transportation. Priced to meet conditions.
APPLY ROWE & WHITMAN, AGENTS.
Room 803. Phone Harr. 1200.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.—
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICE. FURN., UNFURN.
Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up.
ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.—FINEST OF APTS. and service; unrestricted parking.
One office and reception room.........$25 up
3 offices and reception room ....$55 up
Also larger units.
Apply 612 N. Michigan. Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite, with sec. service. 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 5696.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single rm., furn., $25 up; with reception room, $40 up; beautiful desk space, ph., steno. SWIGART & CO., R. 601

30 N. LA SALLE-ST.—
[illegible]

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

A FINE BUSINESS HOME.
[illegible]

Modern Daylight Floors.
[illegible]

S. E. Cor. Van Buren-Halsted
[illegible]

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

9,500 FT., 1 STY., N. W., OFFCS., TRK. 102,000 ft., spkld., 4 c. switch., nr. lp., 12c; 200,000 ft., spkld., mill bldg., C.J. trk., dock, car line street, 20c-25c. Divide to suit. 190,000 ft., concrete bldg., on blvd., St. Paul track. Close in; low rent; divide to suit. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGENTS 1367 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. RAN. 1828.

TO RENT—65,000 SQ. FT., ALL OR PART; brick 3 and 5 story bldgs.; on C. J. R. R. 49th on S. Halsted. Ph. Boulevard 4444.

VACANT ON CANAL-CALIFORNIA-AV.—Any size tracts; dock; switch. Chp. leases. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 0632.

BUILDING—20,000 FEET; SPRINKLED; heavy floor load; near Loop, on track; 15c foot. Call State 6137.

BUILDING—35,000 FT., ON TRACK; 300 pound load; near Loop; rent 12c per foot. Call State 6137.

STORES AND FLOOR SPACE—ALL SIZES $20 up; special store, 20x85; basement, 40x85. 551 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

LGE. AND SMALL FLOOR AREAS IN sprkld. bldg.; frt. and pass. elev.; daylgt.; for mfg. stock and offices. State 4416.

10,000 TO 30,000 SQ. FT., HEAT, SPR., good light; only 15c ft. Superior 4761.

18,000 SQ. FT., CLOSE IN; CEM. FL., LGE. elev.; 10c ft. or sell cheap. Dearborn 0841.

1 STY. BLDG., 6,000 SQ. FT., $75 MO.; also 11,000 sq. ft., $110. Superior 4761.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

BUS. ST. FRONT, 1ST FLOOR, 7,000 FT. Power, heat; reas. 51st-Ashland. Boul.1700.

CITY WANTS ESTAB. INDUSTRY; FREE rent, mov. exp. Address O B 191, Tribune.

CLOSE-IN UNITS, 2,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT. htd., sprkld.; switch track. Lincoln 2865.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP—CENTRALLY LOcated on business street; suitable for light manufacturing or space suitable for machine shop and office. Might share with responsible party. Address L 526, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

S. E. COR. RUSH-CEDAR AT STATE.—2 sty. and Eng. bsmt., 8 rm. house; ht. w. heat; zoned commercially. Rent entire property to one tenant "as is" for period yrs. McMENEMY, INC., Mingers. Sun. Whitehall 4542. Dearborn 0100.

1 STORY BLDG., COR. CARROLL-AV. AND Ada-st. 19,000 square feet. 20 foot ceiling; sprinkled and heated. Fine for truck or bus gar., hvy. storage or mfg. Cheap rent. J. J. Harrington & Co., Randolph 2311.

ALMOST NEW 1 STY., TRUSS SKYLIGHT roof, modern, sprkld. bldg. containing 41,500 sq. ft.; West Side, very close in; switch possible. Bargain. Randolph 2311.

STEEL FIREPROOF BLDG., 70X80 FEET; ideal for storage or repair cars; nr. Milw. Irving, Cicero. Call owner, Kildare 5971, Mon

LEASE OR SELL 1 STY. SKYLT. ROOF bldg., 9,250 sq. ft., stm. ht., cement flr.; nr. Diversey and Clybourn; barg. Ran. 2311

TO RENT—FARMS.

80 ACRES NR. ELMHURST, ILL. [WITHin 20 miles of Chicago]; good land; reasonable rent. Baird & Warner, 5621 W. Lake-st. Austin 1855. Euclid 1855. Mr. McGarry.

BANGOR, MICH.—160 ACRES, COMPLETE set of bldgs. Rental $3 per acre. Possession at once. Knepper, 128 N. Wells-st.

220 ACRE MILWAUKEE-AV., ADJOINS Wheeling; cash rent; 40 min. Chicago loop; good soil. Wm. Curran, Douglas 3854.

140 AC., 20 MI. N. W. CHGO.; GOOD SOIL, bldgs. Reas.; poss. now. Ph. Delaware 1819

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—APARTMENTS, HOTELS, OR business prop. Durschlag, 3721 Broadway.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

FILING CABINETS, DESKS, CHAIRS, STEEL storage cabinets, shelving, lockers, transfer files, Kardex file, leather davenport; must sell quick. 236 W. Lake-st.

KARDEX—4X6 CARD, 6 DRAWER; KARdex, 3x5 card, 7 double drawers; Acme, 5x8 card, 12 drawer locking type; priv. firm. Priced to sell. Excl. cond. Vic. 2800.

KARDEX, 150 STEEL TRANSFER CASES, safe-files, desks, chairs, files, safes, bookcases, Burrough adding machine, Acme visible files, etc. Reasonable. 1239 S. Michigan.

BARGAINS—LOWEST PRICES—BARGAINS. Used office furniture and equipment. We buy and sell. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 3730.

MAP CABINETS, LINO TOP DESKS, $7; transfer cases, 50c; chairs, $2; files, tables, bookcases, etc. Cheap. 408 S. Dearborn.

PRIVATE OWNER'S COMPLETE OFFICE; desks, chairs, files, tables; closing La Salle-st. office. Address O D 96, Tribune.

FIREPROOF SAFE CABINET, COST $750; like new; bargain if sold at once. 222 N. Wells-st., Room 411. Randolph 0637.

200 TRANSFER CASES—20 G. W. 5 DRAWer letter files; desks, tables, and chairs. SPITZER'S, 173 W. Lake, near Wells.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FUR., STORE fixt., etc. 1646 W. Madison. See. 2056.

DICTAPHONE SET, FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, table, stationery cabinet. 3917 Sheridan.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

RENTALS, ALL MAKES; SPEC. RATES TO students. Bargains, all makes. Free delivery. 36 W. Randolph, Room 608. Dearborn 2837.

TYPEWRITER, $10; ADDING MACH., $20; Duplicators, $12.50. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

LATE ROYAL AND 4 ROW PORTABLE; bargain for cash. Address L 458, Tribune.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5. Applied on sales prices. $10-$30. Buc.0330

PRI. PARTY SELL ROYAL NO. 10; GOOD cond.; cheap for qk. sale. 549 Arlington 2d.

REMINGTON NO. 10. STANDARD KEYboard; good cond.; $15. Keystone 7899.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.

WE SOLD IT FOR $5,500
price now $2,500; 2 flat on stone foun.; 5-5 rms.; furnace; porcelain bath; screen pch.; lot 25x125 to alley; 2 car gar. Eng. 1600.

SEE IT TODAY—6135 VERNON, 5-6 R., garage, 30 ft. lot; $5,950, was $15,000, terms. Ralph J. Finitzo, "Real Estate for 15 Years," 155 N. Clark. Randolph 2694-5.

6343 ELLIS-AV.—2 FLAT BLDGS.; STEAM heat; garage. $8,750.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT BRK., NEW, $1,200 DN.; 5-5 RMS.; oil ht.; Eng. bsmt.; 2 c. gar.; on Marquette-rd. nr. Western-av.; only $6,500. J. Namon & Co., 6755 S. Western-av.

FOR ONLY $3,500—2 FLAT FRAME, LOT 50x125; cement blk. found., furn. ht. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

$16,500 BUYS NEW 3 APT., 6 RMS., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, near Morse-av. and Ridge-blvd.; nr. "B."
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

PROPERTY ACQUIRED THRU FORECLOSure—Various sizes. Priced to sell. For selected and suitable offerings, state requirements and terms desired. Address O C 126, Tribune.

23 RM. BLDG.—CLARK-ST., NR. LINC. PK. Running water in each rm.; nicely furn. Now a rmg. hse. Sell ppty. and furn. Big barg. John B. De Voney & Co., 1156 N. Clark-st.

SACRIFICE — 2045 BIRCHWOOD-AV. — 3 flat, 5 rooms, sun plr.; $2,500 takes equity subj. to $9,500 first, 3% int. Div. 9500.

AN HONEST BARGAIN—3 FLAT BRICK. $8,000; steam ht., 4 car garage; near L; A-1 shape. Diversey 5386.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

OWNER SAYS SELL!!
[illegible]

West Side.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

[illegible] cheap. Address O C 226, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

4833 WOODLAWN-AV.
MODERN BRICK HOME, LARGE, BEAUTIful rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, large garage; an attractive home at low price. Baird & Warner, 1526 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

SO. SHORE—JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS. 8 rm. res., 3 baths and extra lavatory. Lot 75x134; 2 car bk. garage; side drive. Pr. $21,000. 1st mtg. $14,000 to April, 1936.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

NR. 45TH AND GREENWOOD-AV.—$600 cash will buy detached 9 rm. dwelling, in good cond.; has 6 bedrms., hot water ht., with oil burner; lot 40x150; mtge. $4,500.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

WELL LOC. STM. HTD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. 2 car brk. gar., vicinity of 79th-Ashland. Cost $11,650. No reas. offer refused. Consider trade, frame cott., S. or S. W., or suburban acres. Phone owner. Vinc. 0618.

MY BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD RESIDENCE is for sale at a bargain because I need cash in my business. Address O C 244, Tribune.

HEIR LOSES INHERITANCE—5916 NORmal-blvd.—8 rm. house, $3,500 spent on fine repairs; garage. Now all for $3,500. Terms. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Went. 1844.

4½ RM. BRICK HOME, CHATHAM DIST., h. w. heat, all impvts. paid, large lot; only $3,500; small cash paymt. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 So. Park-av. Triangle 2000.

$4,500 TAKES MY $9,000 MOD. BRK. home, 5 rm., gd.cond.; nr. car barns. See Sun. 2-5. 7125 S. Claremont, or ph. Rand. 3021.

3 BLOCKS EAST OF U. OF C., NEAR 57TH-st.—10 rm. brick hse., stm. ht., sacrifice for $8,500; cash, $3,000. Superior 4373.

MOST MOD. 10 RM. HOME ON ELLIS—2 baths; 2 gar.; deep lot; carpet; Frigid.; newly decor.; clear; $7,500. Terms. Mid.3594.

5617 BLACKSTONE—9 R.; HOT W.; 2 BTH. Terms. Open today. Tel. Franklin 3302.

Southwest Side.

SACRIFICE.
brick bungalows, 5-6 rms., h. w. heat, good cond., good loc.; priced for quick sale. Irvin Jacobs & Co. Ran. 2355.

NEW MOD. 5 RM. BR. BNGL., H. W. HT., glzd. pch., lot 30x125; only $2,950 cash, and $2,000 mtg.; 3 yrs. straight. See owner Sun., 6435 S. Komensky-av. Call V.Bur.5136.

NEW 5 R. BUNGALOW, TILE BATH, KIT.; canv. walls. $5,400. 6425 S. Kedvale-av.

North Side.

MUST HAVE CASH.
Sheridan-rd. home, modern, seven rooms, garage for 4 machines. Also 4 rooms above garage. Lot 100x175. Best investment. Act promptly. Address O E 591, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, STUDIO living rm., oil ht., excellent loc., at a sacrifice. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—FURN. HOUSE; 3-2 room suites, 1 3 rooms, 4 1 room; 2 car gar.; nr. L, surf.; clear $2,500 cash; price $5,750. Address O F 165, Tribune.

1440 MELVILLE-PL.—MODERN BRICK 2 story home, 6 rms., ht. w., oil. A yard. A street of houses. $7,000. Mingers, Sunday, Whitehall 4542; Dearborn 0100.

INCOME BUNGALOW WITH EXTRA FLAT. Need $850 cash, balance $45 monthly. Private party. Address L J 44, Tribune.

7 RM. MOD. RESIDENCE; TILE BATH AND kit; 2 car gar. Part trade and cash. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly 1505.

WANT QUICK SALE—WILL SACRIFICE beautiful 6 rm. brk. bung. Rog. Pk.; tile roof, bath, kit., oil heat. Rogers Pk. 0500.

6 FLAT HOUSE; STEAM HEAT; 17 FURnished rooms. Lakeview 2221.

Northwest Side.

MORTGAGE OFFERS
THIS BEAUTIFUL EDGEBROOK BR. HOME of unique design, 6 rms., tiled bath, ht. w. oil ht. Is clear, will take back mtge. A fine opportunity.
Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av.
Rogers Park 1855. Mr. Franke.

DANDY 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—SUN PCH., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar.; $4,700 mtg. due 1943; eqty. $1,000. M. Dratz, 5122 Drummond-pl.

WIDOW PREPARING TO LEAVE CHICAGO will sell her lovely home as at sacrifice. Need $300 cash. Address A Y 536, Tribune.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG., H. W. HEAT, NEWly dec. inside and out; lot 30x123; priced for quick sale. Address B B 399, Tribune.

$1,000 DOWN BUYS 8 RM. STUCCO house, 4102 N. Kostner, 50 ft. lot. Barg. R. M. McNair, 4417 Broadway. Longb. 7563

BRK. BUNG., GAR., WITH TUNNEL TO hse; 2 blks. L; cheap for cash. Jun. 6414.

5 RM. COTTAGE—1½ STORY; FURNACE ht.; 2 car gar.; cheap. 3719 N. Kedzie.

BY OWNER—6 R. FR. RES., 50X144 COR. lot; 2 car gar. 7035 Irving Pk. C. Wiberg.

$10,500 BUYS MY $20,000 BRK. HOME. Call Sun., 4511 N. Richmond-st. Ran. 0960.

2 STORY 7 RM. RES.; HOT W. HT.; SAC $7,500. Call Sunday. 4519 N. Mozart-st.

ONLY $3,[illegible]0—GOOD BRK. BUNG., FURnace, on Montrose, nr. Central. Rand. 8481.

5 RM. MODERN BUNG.; NO DEALERS. Address L 523, Tribune.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW. TERMS. CALL Sunday. 2954 N. Kilbourn-av. Ran. 0960.

LEAVING CITY. SACRIFICE COR. BRICK bung., tile roof, bath. 5457 N. Bernard-st.

SAUGANASH 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., TILE bath, roof, kit. 5824 N. Kilbourne. Op. 1-5.

BEAT THIS!—5 RM. BR. BUNG. GOOD loc., paved st., alley. Rix, 4926 Diversey.

MTG. HOLD. SALE—$4,000 FINE BR. BUNG. Gar. N. W. Address O B 554, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE
Bungalows and 2 Flats.
Also do general repair and remodeling work. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Long.7150.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES IN Chgo. and suburbs. 5, 10, 15 year 65% loans. Mo. paymts. Address L 486, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

Northwest Side.

TO CLOSE AN ACCT. WILL SELL AT BUYer's offer, $100,000 worth of valuable vacant, bus. and res., in city and suburbs. Act quickly. Address B A 143, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

LARGE MODERN FACTORY PROPERTY, power plant, efficient fire protection, private railroad siding, attractive location, model Chicago suburban area, abundant high class labor, ideal for midwest distribution. Bargain, easy terms. Sell or lease.
ADDRESS O B 503, TRIBUNE.

2 STG. CONCR. BLDG.—60,000 FT., C. J. trk. yard, rm., pipe shop 5 t. crane., barg. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, RAN. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, YARYAN HEAT, OAK Park, north side, near schools and transportation; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., lavatory on 1st floor; extra room finished on third floor; real fireplace, hardwood floors, large two car garage; lot 45x171. Terms easy. Will consider renting after Feb. 1. Ph. Forest 2589.

$4,950 BUYS AUS. 7 R. RES.; BKFST. R., 1 bedrm. and lavatory 1st floor; 33 ft. lot. 2-car gar. Reconditioned like new throughout. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, NORTH OAK Park, cost $100,000, for fraction of cost; well financed. Address L 155, Tribune.

5 RM. HOME; FURN. HT.; $2,300 CASH. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. RES. ON RIDGE $8,500
On Ridge; mod. 6 r., foreclosure..$11,000
7 r. brk. bung.; lge. lot; $6,750. Bev. 0123.

ON RIDGE—$30,000 HOME FOR $15,000; 7 rm. English brick; ht. w. ht. 50x180; terms. L. Ficklen & Co., 1915 W. 103d-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

10 ACRES—HARD ROAD; NR. CHURCH, school, east Green Bay rd., 42 mi. north; $150 per acre. Terms. No int. Address B A 148, Tribune.

MY VALUABLE 20 AC. TRACT, ON HARD road; cost $800 acre; sacrifice for $150 acre. May divide. Terms. Address B A 142, Tribune.

BET. SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE, 40 MI. north, brick bungalow, nearly new, 120x125, price $3,750; $750 cash, $50 mo., no int. 3 yrs. Owner. Address B A 144, Tribune.

5 ACRES, FR. RES., MAIN CONCRETE highway, 38 mi. north; price $4,000; $750 cash, $60 mo., no int. 3 yrs. Address B A 145, Tribune.

LGE. MANSION, PARTIALLY WRECKED by vandals; lge. lot; main concrete highway; price $3,000; terms. Address B A 147, Tribune.

LGE. FR. RES., OVERLOOKING SHERIdan-rd., 120x250, 38 mi. north; $3,500; easy terms. Address B A 146, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

$20,000 VALUE
FOR $10,000!
ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. COLONIAL HOME, ON wooded corner, close to trans. and schls.
Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Mrs. Didriksen.

UNDER 1ST MTGE. FINE BR. 8 RM. HSE. 4 bedrms., libr.; 2 c. gar.; 95 ft. lot.; oil ht.; E. side. Offer $13,000. Greenleaf 7220.

COMP. LIST OF HOMES FOR SALE—Smart & Golee, 1564 Sherman-av. R.P.0272

BARGS.—IN FORECLOSED LINCOLNWOOD and No. Shore hses. Address L 176, Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

SALE OR RENT.
OPEN TODAY 2-5.
9 RM. ENG. STYLE BR. AND HALF TIMber home. Beautiful view. 3 master bedrms., 2 baths; maid's rm. and bath on 2d flr. Brkfst. nook and recreation rm. Ht. w. oil ht. Immediate action required by owner. 1038 Skokie Ridge-dr. Baird & Warner, 346 Park-av. Glencoe 1554-Briargate 1855. Mr. Diener.

EXCEPT. HOME, LOCATED IN CHOICE residen. sect., reduced to sell. Brick 7 rms., 3 baths, oil ht.; attached gar.; lge. lot; $8,000 cash to handle. For further particulars call Mr. Dodson today. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., Rogers Park 2616.

7 RMS., 2 TILE BA., TILE ROOF, HIGH wdd. cor., nr. schl.; $12,500. 44 others of big val., and many to rent. In new office, Bills Realty, 718 Vernon. Glencoe 777.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

EQUITY IN 2 LOTS NEAR OAKTON L sta., Niles Center; bargain for buyer with $800 cash. Address M S 236, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
SOLID BR. DUTCH COLONIAL, 7 RM., 2 bath home. Lovely yard. Oil ht. 1 car att. gar. Close in. Owner will trade for clear vacant plus $2,000 cash. Unusual opportunity as owner has given us unrestricted power to sell. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Hart.

SPECIAL OFFERING
VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME OF SPANISH design; 4 master bdrms., 3 baths, ½ acre beautifully wooded grounds. Trustees must liquidate at once to close estate. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855-Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Hart.

SELECTED LIST OF 55 HOMES, ALL SIZES and kinds. Some very choice. Most for first mtg. $5,500 to $80,000. Also list for other towns. Many for rent. Call today. Bills Rlty., No Man's Land. Wilmette 3740.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOMESITE,
Indian Hill Country Club district, in section of beautiful estates. Former values were $12,000-$20,000 per acre. Property offered is about 4 acres, price reduced to present-day level. Owner consider clear home in exchange, Evanston to Winnetka. Some cash required. For particulars call Mr. Grant.
McGUIRE & ORR,
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME IN ARLINGTON Heights, strictly modern, frame construction. Would exchange for small farm if in good condition and well located. DARNELL, SHEER & NOREM, Plano, Ill.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—5 RM. house, lge. chicken house and garage; 3 acres fronting Rand-rd. Bargain. State 3861.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

SELL—OR RENT—MOD. 8 RM. HOUSE AT 1033 Woodlawn-av., Des Plaines, Ill. Ph. Arlington Heights 331-M or inq. 412 N. Belmont-av., Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

FOR SALE—COPY THIS; TIMBER TRACTS west of Sta. Warrenville; size of 8 city lots; price $1,200 or $1,600 per tract; spec. assessments, never. L. Morris, Box 55.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

STRICTLY MOD. 7 R. RES., NO REAS. OFfer refused. 3630 Harvey, Berwyn.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

37 A CHICKEN FARM; FAIR BLDGS.; 25 miles from Chicago. Joseph V. Dieter, Downers Grove, Ill.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

SELL OR TRADE 8 R. HOME; WOODED lot; best loc.; bargs. in smaller homes. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose. Elm. 2025.

6 RM. MOD. FRAME HOME, $500 DN.; sun p., lg. rms.; beau. 50x250 lot; nr. elec. sta.; sac.; mtg. own. Address O F 45, Tribune

$2,850 TAKES MY $6,000 MOD. FR. HOME. No mtge.; low tax; nr. C.A.&E.; must sell; no reas. off. ref. Address O C 220, Tribune.

TRUSTEE SALE—ACRE, HALF ACRES. Located 1 mile west Elmhurst; $200; terms. F. W. MOUREAU, 123 E. 1st-st., Elmhurst.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale 20 acres [N. Glen Ellyn, Bloomingdale-rd., 800 ft. s. of Hi'way 54]; stucco on tile home, 6 rms., bath, lav., h. w. ht., blt-in ftrs.; elec.; large henhouse, tile gar. and barn. Will divide 5 ac. or more. Write J. Cugno, Route 1, Wheaton, Ill.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

REC'S. FINAL DRASTIC SACR. $10,000 6 rm. Colonial brick res., only $4,500; tile bath, hot water ht., 3 bedrms., 2 car gar., lovely grds. E Z terms. Key. 809 S. 5th-av.

BEAU. CAL. STYLE BUNG.—5 LG. RMS., brkfst. rm., colonial firepl., tile bath, lge. attic; oil ht.; 53x133; conv. loc. Cost $11,500; sac. $6,200. Leav. city. Maywd. 5931.

6 R. RES., 62 FT. LOT; BEST NORTH SIDE loc.; worth double; all imps. pd.; $4,000; $500 cash. Peacock, 609 Lake-st. Op. Sun.

COR. BRK. BUNG.—3 C. BK. GAR.; $4,500; Key. 517 Madison-st. Maywood 1666.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.
(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

BRICK COLONIAL HOME—TILE ROOF; ON beaut. grounds; 80x185; conven. to trans.; firepl., sun rm., breakf. rm., 1st fl. lavat., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, billiard rm., fine carpets, gay awnings, 2 car gar., side drive; superb cond. $22,500. Mrs. Davis, Mans. 1317.

HANDSOME BRK. HOME; LIV. RM., 28X22; beau. din. rm., tile kit., brkfst. rm., 4 lg. bedrms., 2 tile baths, immense club rm., gar. Was $33,000, sacrifice $17,500. Euclid 9800.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

$3,000 BUYS ATTRACTIVE SHINGLE BUNgalow, attached gar., full bsmt., shrubbed lot, 100x187; nr. N. W. depot, schls. Reedy, St. Chas.-rd. and Ardmore. Villa Park 2660.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

2½ ACRE FARM AND 6 RM. HOME, ALL conveniences, gar., henhse. for 400, brooder hse., orchard, shade, shrubs; near good trans. Only $6,250. Terms. GEO. L. ALLMART, 107 N. Main. Wheaton 805.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WILL SACRIFICE
CLEAR NEW HOMES
PRICED AT ABOUT ¼ COST OF REPRODUCTION TODAY.
We have a number of 5 and 6 rm. new modern homes and 2 flats in Arlington Heights, Cumberland, La Grange, Niles, Beverly Hills, Pullman, Blue Island, Gary, Hammond, South Bend, and other suburbs.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. Franklin 8560.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO MAY 1 ON small repossessed homes, some on acre or more, in n. w., west, s. w. suburbs; from owner to employed who can pay at least $2[illegible]0 NOW. Payments as low as $20 mo. to begin May 1. Address B B 289, Tribune.

BUSINESS CORNER; VALUABLE HAMmond loc., facing 3 streets, 100 ft. on Calumet-av., 100 ft. on Route 41; excep. loc. any business; will sac. Owner, John M. Stinson, 302 Hirsch Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FORT LEWIS.
VIRGINIA historic estate. Cost $185,000. Executors authorize sale at $50,000. Write KIAH T. FORD, LYNCHBURG, VA.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 ACRES WITH NEW 16X20 FT. CABIN and pump, $750, $150 down, $8 mo. incl. int. Ten acs. with same cab. and pump, $1,135, $185 dn., $10 mo. incl. int. Sixty mi. s. of loop. Gd. soil. Address L 180, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

COUNTRY HOME, EDGE NICE VILLAGE, So. Mich.; fine 7 rm. hse. with steam ht., modern bath, elec. lt., etc.; gar., henhse., fruit; ¼ acre land; only $2,750; ¼ cash; no trades. Address B A 367, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE A 17 APARTMENT building, well located, fully occupied; oil heat; $25,000; reasonable terms. Address E X 40, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Canada.

CANADIAN LANDS
Seized and Sold for Taxes.
$40 buys 10 acres on traveled road.
$67 buys island.
$88 buys 100 acres mineral and hunting.
$162 buys 20 acres on lake.
$392 buys 160 acres improved farm.
Our 17th annual list just issued in the form of a 20 page booklet describes the above and many other choice properties offered at Tax Sale prices. The amount quoted is the full price asked, perfect title, no mortgage. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps where there is real sport; summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages in Muskoka, Highlands of Ontario and the New North; also farms in Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay, write today for free booklet with full explanation.
TAX SALE SERVICE,
Room 705, 72 Queen-st. W.,
Toronto, Canada.

Illinois.

5 RM. SUMMER HOME, INCLUDING GArage; running water, etc.; at restricted, close-in lake, less than ½ actual cost; $1,250, terms. Address O B 3[illegible], Tribune.

MIDWINTER BARGAIN.
Sacrifice English cottage on 12 mile private lake, near McHenry, 50 miles N. W. Chgo. $1,250 value at $725. Complete. Terms. Address O F 445, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX river, near Antioch, $695 complete; terms. Address O D 574, Tribune.

MY COTT. ON PISTAKEE LAKE—GAS, EL. wat., $950; tms. Address O F 44, Tribune.

RARE SUMMER COTT. BUY— 1 HR. CHGO. $750. Terms. Address O G 56, Tribune.

Indiana.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elect. light, $675. Gentiles. Easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTages, and lands. Special bargain tracts on small lakes. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

LAKE GENEVA—ALL YR. HOME, $2,800; gas, elec., hot wat., firepl., furnace; wooded lot, 100x128. Address O C 265, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL MY NEW LAKE COTT. at less than ½ val.; $550. 2 hrs. ride. Large Wis. lake. Address O C 127, Tribune.

$550 BUYS LAKE COTT. WORTH $1,150; 2 hrs. ride. Wis. Address N X 341, Tribune.

MY $2,000 5 RM. COTT., $750; LRG. WIS. lake; 1½ hr. Chi. Address O B 33, Tribune.

$2,500 4 RM. COTT., LAKE DELAVAN; sac. $800; trms. Address A X 261, Tribune

100X500—½ PRICE, FISHING, HUNT'G, bath'g; trees; $45. Country hwy. Ken.3889.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IN SOUTHERN CALifornia. Modern 10 room residence, lot 240x225; built 3 years ago. Will sell at less than cost; half cash, balance 6%, or will rent furnished for one year or more. Post-office Box 372, Whittier, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FARMERS IN BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA in 1933 sold over two thousand carloads of potatoes, sweet potatoes, roasting ears and cucumbers; shipments began April twenty-sixth. Field crops also were good. Pork and beef both are produced at a low cost. Earliest spring lambs may be raised. Climate, soil, and a large variety of crops offer good opportunities for wide diversification. Healthy and pleasant region for year-round homes. Abundant fishing, boating and bathing; good hunting and other recreations. Largely settled by farmers from the North. Improved and unimproved land at attractive prices and terms. Write for free copy of "The Southland," which gives full information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate price lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today wide spread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

A SATSUMA ORANGE MAILED FREE TO those sending for literature about our money back proposition on Florida farms. IDEAL AMERICAN CORP., Johnstown, Fla.

FLORIDA HOMES—SAC. PRICES—OFFER excellent investment. Illus. cat. sent free. S. A. Guernsey & Associates, Orlando, Fla.

FOR FLORIDA FARMS AND HOMES—NEW list. Write W. D. OUTMAN, Realtor, 521 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Illinois.

COUNTRY ESTATE—144 ACRES; 13 ROOM house, 2 baths, elec.; modern dairy barn, equipped with drinking fountains; 2 silos; 8 horses, 32 Holstein cows, 2,000 chickens; 100 tons alfalfa, other grains; all farm and dairy equip., including water system; 5 acres beautifully landscaped; large spring fed creek; near McHenry. Farm must be sold. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

155 A. IN WASHINGTON CO., 40 MI. E. of St. Louis; new barn, 2 sty. dwlg., deep well, largest cistern in co., mach. shed, other bldgs.; orchard, grapes; 100 a. in cul., bal. timber and pas. R. F. D. No inc. 3 towns near, each 3½ mi. Gd. grain, fruit, live stock, chick., and dairy farm. Will trade for Chi. imp. clear. Address L 434, Tribune.

480 ACRES NEAR WOODSTOCK, ON CEment highway; black land, clay subsoil; frame house, furnace; also 2 story tenant house, good cow barn, horse barn, cement hog house, milk house, silo; $55 per acre; terms. Other farm bargains.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

200 ACRES, 45 MI. N. W., NEAR FOX river, excellent view, rolling, 60 ac. large timber, fine orchard, 8 rm. house, large basement barn, 50 steel stanchions, full set farm bldgs., woven wire fencing, elec. lights. Estate will sac. $75 ac., 1-3 cash.
David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill.

68 ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE for store with flat upstairs in nice neighborhood, to be used as bakery, or will rent bakery with oven and fixtures; brick oven preferred. Address E Y 26, Tribune.

LEASE TO RELIABLE MAN, 25 ACRES nr. Rockford; horses, hogs, poultry, tools, seed, $300 year in advance; will sell. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Ph. 2057.

80 ACRES—110 MILES SOUTH OF CHI., Champaign Co., level black soil, improved; real bargain for quick sale.

10 ACRE POULTRY FARM, FULLY EQPD. 1,400 hens; good house. Real bargain. Will rent. Roger A. Clark, Marengo, Ill.

150 A., NR. LAKE ZURICH, 25 A. TIMBER, black soil, bldgs. need repair, gd. well; $95 per acre. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview 81.

84 A., 8 R. HSE., ELEC., BTH., LG. BARN; $8,800; paved rd.; $3,000 cash. A. L. Webster, Wheaton.

IMP. 120 A. DAIRY FM.—N. W. ILL. EDGE town, cem. hwy.; 30 ac. alfal.; gd. soil, pasture, bldg. Address E X 48, Tribune.

145 A., $11,000; 40 A., $4,000; GD. LAND bldgs., loc. Geo. Nelson, Crystal Lake, Ill.

NICE CHICK. FARM—HI-WAY N. W., HT., electric. $2,500, ½ cash. Edg. 2314.

DE KALB CO.—80 A. GOOD SOIL AND buildings; $5,000. McCallister, Vin. 0178.

30 A. DAIRY FARM—3 MI. LAKE GENEva. $3,700. R. M. Fritz, Harvard, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

SPLENDID LIST OF NEARBY FARMS, some at less than foreclosure cost, some on very easy terms, some will trade. See or phone our Farm Man, Snow & Co., 69 W. Washington. Central 7474.

Indiana.

OVER 250 IND. AND OHIO FARMS, LOcated in the heart of the great corn belt; buy GOOD land now. Our locations are excellent, our improvements are good and our values are outstanding.
Floyd H. Mayne Chi. dist. represent., 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Ph. 2-3278.

10 A., 90 MI. TO CHGO., A1 SOIL; GOOD bldgs., dandy orchard; only $1,750, $900 down. Write or call for details. Donaldson, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

5 A KOONTZ LAKE, IND., PARTLY WOODed; rich soil; fine for poultry. Only $400. Terms. Address O D 572, Tribune.

SACRIFICE CLR. 40½ AC. FARM, $1,600; $800 cash; 5 r. hse., chicken hse.; 65 mi. fr. Chgo. Ph. Englewood 6211, aft. 7 p. m.

FARMS, ALL SIZES—WRITE WANTS OR see A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Ind.

Michigan.

57 A. ON PAVEMENT; SPLENDID BLDGS. gd. soil, alfal., wheat; $3,750, part cash. 40 a. equipped; gd. soil, timb., fruit; bldgs; $2,500; $500 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

160 ACRES, GREENVILLE, MICH.—LARGE brick hse. and comp. set of bldgs. $13,000, ¼ cash. Helen N. Pike, 831 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.

SELL OR TRADE—100 ACRES FRUITgrain-stock; Paw Paw, Mich., clear, terms or trade. 2847 N. Clark-st. L. V. 4040.

FARMS—ANY SIZE—$800 UP. WHAT DO you want, terms, etc. Bargains for cash. G. Kimmerle, Cassopolis, Michigan.

20 ACRES, 3 MILES CITY; 5 RM. HSE., barn, fruit, well; $1,200, $100 cash, $15 mo. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

10 A., 4 MI. CITY, LEVEL, 4 RM. HSE., chicken hse., $1,250; $250 cash, $10 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Michigan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20, 40, 60, 80 TO 160 acres; long terms finance. John D. Austin, 1606 W. 79th-st.

82 ACS., CLEARED, WITH BLDGS.; REAS. by owner. O. Waage, R. 1, Dowagiac, Mich.

FARM BARGAINS—10 ACRES UP; GET our free list. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

Texas.

10 ACRE BEAUTIFUL GRAPE FRUIT ORchard, 6 years old, yielding a good income in the Rio Grande valley, Tex. Very good location; also 10 acres adjoining, ready for planting. The healthiest place in the U. S. A. Will sell reasonable. 906 S. Main-st., Benton, Ill. Phone 279 W.

SELL OR TRADE—17 A. CITRUS FRUIT, veg. farm, in Rio Grande valley, nr. ocean. W. E. Ferguson, 734 Melrose. Gra. 7754.

FINEST 40 A. ORCHARD—RIO GRANDE val.; 7 r. hse., 4 car gar.; tile irrig.; tractor, truck, all implmts. Tops. 5525 Belmont.

Missouri.

80 A.—HOUSE, SPRING, $350, $50 CASH, $10 mo. Robert Page, Crocker, Mo.

LISTEN—40 A. IMPROVED FARM, $500; free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN HOMESTEAD.
46 acres; 40 tillable, 6 pasture and timber; mavelous two family house, 90 foot barn, sheds, silo, granary, etc. Light, power, running water. Thriving city six miles on concrete highway. School corner property. Others 40 to 200 acres. Booklet "A" free. Realtors' co-operation solicited. Ziegler Co., West Bend, Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLLING FERTILE SOIL, TIMBER FOR bldgs., near lakes. 80 A. for $280. $15 down, $7.50 monthly, no interest. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

ACCT. OLD AGE, SELL CHEAP 80 A. AND 9 rm. house; complete set bldgs.; land tiled; So. Kenosha. Address O B 37, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"
$300 SECURES 40 ACRE FARM.
Handy village and lake; 1,000 evergreens set out, apples and berries, good 5 room house, new poultry house. $1,000 for all, $300 down; picture pg. 62 Strout's catalog.
STATE HWAY. FARM, STOCK, CROPS.
56 acres, bordering mile long lake; land all tillable, alfalfa, wheat, corn, etc; 2¼ acres grapes, other fruit; pleasant 8 room house, barn, garage, hen house; electricity available. $3,500, and if taken soon horses, cow, poultry, implements, hay, corn, potatoes, vegetables, etc., included; $1,000 down. Picture pg. 64 big illus. catalog; nearly 1,000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

100 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—BORDERing good creek; reduced to $525, with cow, 5 hogs, 12 poultry included to give you a quick start. Several springs on farm. A splendid stock section. Mile to school, 2 to village, 3 to high school. 75 tillable, 20 now in cultivation; dark, loamy soil; nearly level; good pasture; lots wood and timber, apples, pears, peaches, grapes; 3 room frame house; small barn; cellar; shade; nice view. Taxes $4. Truly an unbeatable bargain at $525. Free list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FARMS TO RENT IN MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Rents are cheaper and prices lower. New low rates. Write for free book. W. S. Weber, G N Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

A NEW UNUSUAL SERVICE TO EQUITY owners in distress. All types of prop. Write fully; no advance cost or obligation. Address L 519, Tribune.

IF DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT holdings and want action, write. No advance fee. Address L 461, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

BONDHOLDER'S AND RECEIVER'S COMmittees or private parties will pay all cash for a 18 to 24 flat and 6 flat bldg. Must be in high grade section of North Side or Evanston. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark-st.

WE HAVE AN OUTLET FOR WELL LOcated apartment bldgs. at liquidation prices for cash.
CERF & EHRENHALT.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 6816.

TO BONDHOLDERS' COMM. OR OTHERS—Will pay $25,000-$100,000, all cash, for bargains in N. S. or Evanston apt. bldgs. Give details. Address O G 57, Tribune.

WANT PPTY. TO SELL—MUST BE AT present valuation. We have cash buyers. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

WANTED—APT. BLDG. OR STORE-OFFICE; cash; N., N. W. Address L 183, Tribune.

WANT HSE. OR 2 FLAT ON N. OR N. W. Side. Must be barg. Address L 428, Tribune.

18 APT. COR. CLEAR FOR CASH, PREFERably north. Address L 485, Tribune.

PAY CASH FOR BUS., APT. BLDGS., OR equi., 6 to 36 apts. Address L 444, Tribune.

CASH FOR BARGAINS—3, 6 OR 12 FLATS. Rutherford & Harding, 5061 Broadway.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS 5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE or 2 or 3 apt. Address Y 465, Tribune.

Business Property.

WANT STORE AND APT., NO. OR NO. W., on car line, exchange for country home and cash. Address O F 469, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED—GOOD 20-40 ACRE IMPROVED farm within 90 mi. of Chicago. Not over $2,000. Kibby, 1923 N. Crawford.

S. W. MICH.—20 TO 60 ACRES; 6 OR MORE rooms; some woods. Must be bargain. Near water pref. Address L 107, Tribune.

WTD.—FOR CASH—ABOUT 60 ACS. CLOSE to town, on main road; give price. Address L 286, Tribune.

WANT FARM 60-80 A., 50 MI. FROM CHIcago, trade in property worth $2,000, cash $3,000. Address O D 447, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY POULTRY FARM—10-40 A. in Mich., Ind., Wis., Ill. Give full details, price. Address G 480, Tribune.

Houses.

WILL BUY HOME
7 rms. or more. North or Northwest side. Must be sacrifice. Describe fully. Address L 488, Tribune.

IF YOU WILL DISCOUNT THE EQUITY in your house on N. or N. W. Side for cash send full details at once. ADDRESS O D 575, TRIBUNE.

5 OR 6 RM. HOME—ELMHURST OR GLEN Ellyn; $2,000 cash, bal. monthly; must be reas. Address L 459, Tribune.

WE WANT A BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE on north or n. w. side, 5 or 6 rooms. Can pay cash. Give det. Address A S 466, Tribune.

I WANT A BUNGALOW, N. OR N. W.; barg.; gd. trans. Address O C 321, Tribune.

HOME OR 2 APT., N. OR N. W. HAVE $5,000 cash. Address A T 397, Tribune.

RENT OR BUY SM. HM., BUNG. PREF., N. N.W., reas. Behrens, 4605 N. Lawndale.

5-6 RM. MOD. BRICK BUNGALOW, CONV. to L; priced right. Address L 202, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR SMALL COTT. Northwest; barg. Address L 196, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS FOR CONSTRUCtion purposes; must be within 10 miles of Loop; no objection for good equities providing lots meet our approval. Address O C 229, Tribune.

CASH FOR EQUITIES IN 2 FLATS AND vacant. Rm. 422, 105 N. Clark.

Miscellaneous.

WILL BUY YOUR IMPR. OR VAC. PROP. Submit your offers. Address L 201, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE MOD. NEW BRK. 2 FLAT WITH exp. "L" trans.; apts. rented to good tenants. Want smaller, small farm or store, and some cash. Write owner; no agents. Address A T 574, Tribune.

EQUITY IN 2 FL. MOD. BR. S. P. FOR rmg. hse. or fur. apts. Address L 470, Tribune.

TRADE 3 FLAT BRK. FOR GOING FARM. Hindik, 2242 S. Kedzie-av.

WANT LOS ANGLES FOR CHICAGO APTS., homes, vac. Address L 490, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

WILL TRADE MY INCOME BUSINESS property for a garage or a small bldg. on North Side with switch track facilities. Phone owner, Mon., at Wellington 4051.

STORE, 5 FLAT, 8 CAR GARAGE, ON Roosevelt-rd., near Kedzie, clear, offered for bus. vacant or? Seeley 8308.

CLR. FRAME STORE, PR. $3,000, PLUS $2,500 cash, for Austin 2 flat brk. Will assume small mtg. Address O D 448, Tribune.

EXCH. CHICAGO PROPERTY FOR SOUTH California or Iowa farm. Kedzie 0910.

Farms and Acres.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY ESTATE, MODern improvements, electricity; beautiful river frontage with acreage; located 100 mi. from Chicago in Indiana. Want southern improved plantation or farm, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi. Give details. Address E X 35, Tribune.

LARGE ACREAGE—CLEAR, ON R. R., U. S. highway, nr. St. Louis. Sells 10 a. up; suit. sm. farms; for bldgs., clear or light inc., sec's., etc., to $400,000. Address E X 49, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 40 ACRE FARM IN NORTH'RN Michigan, Petoskey County, for light Buick or Dodge Sedan, not older than 1932. Call Belmont 6924.

40 ACRES IRRIGATED, SOUTHERN IDAHO, for new autos, or what have you? Columbia 2228 evenings.

WHY NOT TRADE FOR GOOD FARM land in Mississippi; give full description. Address O F 117, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 160 AC. FARM, BUILDings, stock, machinery for city or suburb property. Marathon, Wis., Route 1, Box 54.

500 A. FARM AND TUNG OIL LAND ON Gulf Coast of Alabama, for clear Chgo. property. Address O F 119, Tribune.

80 A. MICH. $15 A.; WANT COR. OR what? even ex. Address L 126, Tribune.

CLR. FLA. PECAN GROVE ON MAIN HIGHway; want cott. on Wisc. lake. Alb. 1001.

Houses.

MOD. 8 RM. QUEEN ANN BRICK BUNG. Hot water ht., tile roof; lge. lot; 1 blk. to L exp. sta. Suitable for two families. Will consider small close in summer cottage. No Agts. Address A S 374, Tribune.

CHICAGO 5 RM. BUNG., GAR.; NR. "L"; exch. for Phila. hm. Address L 492, Tribune.

TRADE NEW SIX RM. HOME, W. SUB., FOR Poultry Farm. Address L 138, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL TRADE CHICAGO CLEAR VACANT for drug store or other business. ADDRESS O C 330, TRIBUNE.

MY WELL LOCATED CHICAGO LOT IN exchange for propty., store fixtures, or furniture. Address O B 528, Tribune.

TRADE CLEAR WEST SIDE LOTS FOR Mich. frm., or what? Address L 457, Tribune.

Other Cities.

WILL TRADE 2 CLEAR OUT OF TOWN residence properties for equity in income property located in Chicago. Irvin Jacobs & Co., Randdolph 2355.

Miscellaneous.

FEE GOLF COURSE.
200 ACRES, ½ MILE FRONTAGE ON LINcoln-hwy., 40 mi. from loop, championship 18 hole course, complete underground water system with own water supply. Bent grass greens, 15 rm. clubhouse, dance hall. California owner now in city will sacrifice for quick sale. May consider a small property as part payment. This is an exceptional property. Baird & Warner, 4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855. Mr. McCarroll.

TO EXCH.—CLEAR IMPROVED BUSINESS vacant, ripe for building. Want summer home, 3-5 acres on Lake Michigan, near St. Joe. Will assume small mortgage. Address O B 527, Tribune.

CONSIDER BRICK IMPROVED [CLEAR OR nearly so] for clear, valuable farms and brick roadhse. near Grand Rapids, Mich.; also brick store, Milton, Ia. Exch. all or one. F. B., 4119 Ellis. Atl. 4316, 11 a. m.

WILL TRADE CHICAGO IMPROVED PROPerty for 180 acre farm within 100 miles. Address M S 335, Tribune.

BARRINGTON CLEAR VAC. FOR FLORIDA house or bldg. Address L 203, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WE OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE 6 per cent loans on residences in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Glencoe, from $2,500 to $10,000. These loans do not exceed 40 per cent of present day valuation.
McGUIRE & ORR.
40 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgages, including reorganization loans on well located improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., 105 S. La Salle. Phone Randolph 2355.

Wtd. Private Capital Loan
$40,000—part investment if desired; ample 1st mtg. security; principals only. ADDRESS O F 121, TRIBUNE.

CONSERVATIVE FIRST MORTGAGES wanted on well located homes and apartment buildings; $5,000 and up.
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.,
7 S. Dearborn. Central 8814.

OLD ESTAB. REAL ESTATE COMPANY will pay cash for first mortgages; defaulted or undefaulted.
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO., 134 N. LaSalle

MONEY FOR 1ST MTGE. R. E. LOANS ON well secured impr. prop; low rates; no appraisal fee; nr. St. Aubin. Anderson Plotz & Co., Inc., 29 S. La Salle. Fra. 8467.

WANTED—1ST MORTGAGE LOAN OF $10,000 on good property. Worth at today's values over $35,000. Reply. Address O C 333, Tribune.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SMALL 1st mtgs. on well loc. prop. in Chgo. and suburbs. HAMMANN MTG. CO. 1604 W Chicago-av. Est. 1899. Monroe 3088.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR 1ST MTGES., 2 TO $10,000; property in distress considered. Address O F 346, Tribune.

WILL SACR. $5,500 FIRST MTG. DUE March 25, '34, for $2,500; exc. ser.; int. paid; tax in arr. $400. Address L 431, Tribune.

FUNDS TO LOAN ON DESIR. LOOP BLDGS. Funds for other loans, general financing. W. F. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD properties anywhere; very low rates; also for construct., remod. Address L 291, Tribune

WILL MAKE FIRST MTGS. ON IMPROVED real estate up to $20,000. A. L. Miltenberg & Co., 29 S. La Salle-st.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

PRIV. MAN WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. AT disc. for cash, imp. prop., def. or undef. Give full partic. Address O B 36, Tribune.

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WILL SELL $9,000 1ST MTG., OAK PK. brk., reas; lg. dis. Address O C 93, Tribune

WANTED—LOAN, $4,500, 1ST MORTGAGE, 80 a. farm. Address E Y 29, Tribune.

PRI. PARTY WANTS $2,000 1ST MTG. loan on home. Address O F 122, Tribune.

WILL MAKE $500 ON GOOD 1ST MTGE. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050

WILL LOAN $3,000 ON $10,000 RES. Cunningham, 766 Vernon-av., Glencoe.

WE BUY 1ST MORTGAGES AT DISCOUNT. Klibanow, 3732 Roosevelt. Nev. 1450.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD, APpraised. Louis Stern Co., 134 N. La Salle.

HAVE $20,000 TO BUY OR MAKE SMALL 1st mtgs. Saunders, 502 E. 63d.

FORECLOSURE UNNECESSARY—GET 100% under our plan. 5919 Division.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT, DEFAULTED OR otherwise. Address O B 193, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

CLEAR PRINT SHOP WANTS SMALL LN., good security. Address L 213, Tribune.

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WE BUY AND SELL TAX WARRANTS—Safeway Finance Co., 203 W. Wacker-dr.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Odlum-McNaught bdg. bonds
Cash or trade; state price, year and amount. Address N Y 399, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury, salary vouchers, R. E. bonds, 1st mtges. 140 N. Dearborn. Room 506. Dear. 7540-8462. JOSEPH COHN & CO.

REAL ESTATE BONDS, TAX WARRANTS Unlisted Securities—Bought, Sold, Quoted. LOUIS STERN & CO.
134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY, jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor. Rand 2721.

WILL BUY GOLD BONDS OF 3647 W. Flournoy-st. Meyer Leibik, 3315 Douglass-blvd. Rockwell 9856.

WTD.—SPCL ASSMT. BONDS NILES CTR. No.63308, No.138, No.139, No.54019; any oth.; must be chp. Address O B 34, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY FOR CASH special assessment bonds on any town in Illinois. Address O C 268, Tribune.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS.
Rm. 130, 32 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5582.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR tax warrants, R. E. bonds, and 1st mtges Harold Gould & Co., 208 S. La Salle-st

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGE AND R. E. bonds; best prices. R. 316, 134 N. La Salle

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Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—HEMSTITCHING MACHINE; GD. condition. 400 Milwaukee, Watertown, Wis.

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CHOOSE ANY LOAN PLAN YOU PREFER.

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4010 W. Madison-st., 2d fl. NEV. 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
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9 S. KEDZIE-AV., Rm. 222. KEDzie 1437
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By order of the United States District Court we will, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH, 1934, AT 11 A. M., at 738 W. VAN BUREN-ST., sell at public auction the following assets belonging to the estate of
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INVENTORY VALUE $65,000.00.
Consisting of:
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25,000 pounds type.
An immense quantity of wood furniture, bases, blocks, chases, galleys, paper, inks, slugs, rules, quoins, etc.
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We will also offer for sale the Receiver's right, title and interest in and to the good will of this company.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned Auctioneers.
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'30 Stude. Com. 8 Victoria, 6 w. w. 295
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A 1931 Cadillac V-12 Coupe 5 pass. Many costly extras. Absolutely like brand new throughout. Only $985. A 1931 Cadillac V-8 Conv. Coupe, Fleetwood, with heater, screen grid, metal covers, etc.; in perfect condition, for $975. A '31 Cadillac V-8 Sedan that's a real beauty. Special at $900.
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4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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CADILLAC—1930 6 WHEEL FLEETWOOD body sedan; clergyman's car; fine cond.; cheap; trade or finance. Hemlock 9600.

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CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; TRUNK: $100 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

CHEV.—'31 COACH; DRIV. 13,000 MI. BY owner; $235. 132 S. Central. Col. 0864

CHEVROLET—'33 MAST. COACH, 2 MOS. old, dr. little, bg., $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'32 SPT. CPE., 6 W. WHLS., s. mts., rum. seat, $365. 6811 S. Halsted

CHEV.—1931 4-DR. SEDAN, FINE, ONLY $195. Auburn-Used Cars. 2441 S. Mich.

CHEV.—'31 COACH, A-1 MECH. COND.; will take gas, food, books. Hem. 0403.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, EXC. RUNNING COND. Original owner. Priv., $145. Buck. 1588.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE WELCOME SHOPPERS

Because we know that our stock is the finest—our assortment the greatest and that our prices are right.

1933 Dodge Sedan $595
1933 Dodge De Luxe Coupe 645
1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan, Radio 545
1933 Ford De Luxe Tudor 475
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, P. D. 545
1933 Plymouth De Luxe, P. C. 465
1933 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan 495
1933 Chevrolet Coach Master 465
1933 Chevrolet Coach Standard 425
1933 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 465
1933 Chevrolet Business Coupe 425
1933 Essex Terreplane Coach 450
1932 Essex Terreplane Coach 335
1932 Essex Sedan 375
1932 De Sota Sedan De Luxe 525
1932 Chevrolet Sedan 395
1932 Chevrolet Coach 335
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 335
1932 Ford Sedan, 4 cyl. 345
1932 Ford Coach, 4 cyl. 295
1932 Ford Coach, 8 cyl. 335
1932 Ford Coupe, 8 cyl. 325
1931 Oldsmobile Coach 325
1931 Chrysler Coupe 325
1931 Hupmobile Sedan 375
1931 Auburn Brome 295
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan 315
1931 Chevrolet Coupe 225
1931 Chevrolet Coach 225
1931 Ford Coach 210
1931 Ford Coupe 210
1931 Buick 67S De Luxe Sedan 495
1931 Buick 87 Sedan 525
1931 Marmon Convertible Coupe 375
1931 Essex Sport Coupe 185
1931 Essex Coach 185
1931 Oldsmobile Patrician Sedan 385
1930 Buick Sedan 375
1930 La Salle Convertible Coupe 425
1930 La Salle Sport Coupe 395
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan 245
1929 Lincoln Sedan 495
1929 Cadillac 341B Town Sedan 395
1929 Hudson De Luxe Roadster 125
1929 Buick Sedan 175
1929 Oldsmobile Coach 95
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe 125
1929 Studebaker Sedan 135
1928 Marmon Sedan 50
1928 Chrysler 72 Vict. Coupe 135

120 OTHER BARGAINS.

HEALY MOTOR SALES

7722 STONY ISLAND
7150 STONY ISLAND

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach $345
Chevrolet '31 Spec. Sedan, 6 w. whls. .. 265
Chevrolet '31 Landau Phaeton 250
Chevrolet '31 Coach, A-1 cond. 245
Chevrolet '30 4 dr. sedan 155
Chevrolet '30 Roadster 130
Chevrolet '29 Coach; 6 w. whls. 125
Chevrolet '28 Coach; nice cond. 75
Chevrolet '27 Sedan, A-1 mech. cond. .. 50
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. Western-av.

Chevrolet, '33 De L. Coaches,
Only 3 left $435
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE COACH, 2D SERIES. DRIVEN ONLY A FEW MONTHS. EXCELLENT FINISH, UPHOLSTERY SPOTLESS. REDUCED TO $315. ACT QUICK. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE SED. WIRE wheels; many extras; like new; real barg. at $450. Your car as down pay., bal 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; NEW tires, good cond. throughout; only $195. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1933 6 SECOND SERIES 4 D., 5 pass. custom built sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., heater, trunk, spotlight, high grade upholstery. Automatic clutch. Free wheeling. Orig. cost $1,197. Just like new. Repossessed. Sac. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER — 1932 5-PASS. DE LUXE sport coupe, 6 whls., fender mounted; radio, heater; $650. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 months. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'32, 2D SERIES DE LUXE 8 Sedan; floating power, automat. clutch, 6 w. whls., f. wells, whitewall tires; sold for over $1,700, our price $685. Terms, 12-18 mos. 2323 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—'32, 2D SERIES DE LUXE 8 convert. sedan, brown pearl essence fin.; 6 w. whls., f. wells, floating pow.; automat. clutch; orig. price over $1,800, our price $795. Terms, 12-18 mos. 2323 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—"8" '32 VICT. 5 PASS. COUPE, 6 wire whls., 2 side mts., 6 white wall tires; orig. cost $1,875; our price, $575; guar.; tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

CHRYSLER—1932 IMPERIAL 8 DE LUXE mod. sedan; hot water heater; radio; 6 w. whls.; side mts.; priced below NADA book; Spec. at $595; tms.; trd. 4635 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1930 COUPE, LATEST 6-77. Rumble; side mts., $345. Terms. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CHRYSLER—8 COUPE, 31 HAS 6 W. W., trunk, custom de luxe equipt, sacr. $395. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1927 5 PASS. SED.; LOOKS and runs good. $40. Irving 8032.

CHRYSLER—'29 75 SED.; EXC. COND. SAC. at $250 or best offer. Jun. 4654.

CHRYSLER—SPORT COUPE, MOD. 72, '28. Gd. cond. Priv. party. $100. Rog. P. 3329.

CHRYSLER—80 SEDAN, '29; LEAV. FOR Europe; sac.; A-1 cond.; 6 w.w. Jun. 0119.

Cord—A Felz Super Value.
'31 Deluxe Conv. Sedan, 6 wire whls., metal covers, spotlite, radio, etc. The newest and sportiest car of its kind in town. Now only $200 and $40 notes.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

CORD—1931 CUSTOM DE L. SED.; OPALEScent paint; white wall tires, h. w. htr., loads of extras; sportiest car in town. Come in, see it. Orig. cost $3,250. Now $595
O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, fender mounted, chrome tire covers, hot water heater, trunk rack, spotlight, $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Cord, '32 Cust De Luxe Sed.
6 w. w., Radio $575
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

CORD—'31 DE L. CUST. BUILT 4 DOOR sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., wh. wall tires, chrome tire covers; $495. tms. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CORD—'31 SEDAN; SPECIAL PAINT, UPholstery; 6 chrome w. whls.; fully eqpd.; $595. Terms, 12-18 mos. 2323 S. Michigan.

CORD—'31 4 DR. CUST. SEDAN; SIDE mts., wh. wall tires; can't be told from new, $465. Tms. Alw. open. 6811 S. Halsted

DE SOTO—1932 BUSINESS COUPE; FLOATing power, radio; real bargain; $385. Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway.

DE SOTO—1930 SEDAN 4-DR., CLEAN; chome equipt; today's best buy for $95. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

DODGES—1933S 6S, 4-DOOR 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedans. Air wheels, double horns, high grade upholstery. Also de luxe coupes, 6 w. w., side mounts, 2-door brohms. These cars are just like new. Repossessed. Sacrifice for $595. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7-day driv. trial. 90-day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1931 DG SEDAN, ONLY $395 NOW. Also 1931 DG spt. style cpe., rum. st., $375. Like new cond.; stylish snappy performance; full chrome equipt.; w. whls. Real specials.
M. J. LANAHAN, Inc. 2522 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE and PLYMOUTH on MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—COUPE, SENIOR 629; DE LUXE; rumble; side mounts; white wall tires; cost $1945; now $245. Terms 20 months. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

DODGE—8 LATEST 1932 SEDAN; W. W., metal covers, "floating power," only $495. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

ESSEX—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE TERRAplane 4 door sedan, long whlbse., donut air whls., almost new. Sacr. for $595. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Essex, '33 De L. Terraplane
4 Dr. Sedan $490
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

ESSEX—1931 COACH SPECIAL, ONLY $215. Nothing more to buy. orig. finish, seat covers, exc. tires; chrome trim and all. Trd., tms.
M. J. LANAHAN, Inc. 2522 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE and PLYMOUTH on MICHIGAN-AV.

ESSEX—1930 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Looks and runs like new, $125. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

ESSEX—LATE '30 COACH. THIS CAR HAS been driven only 2 yrs. Can't be told from new. A real buy for some one. $135. Priv. 4325 N. Ashland-av.

ESSEX—'32 SEDAN, 6 W. W. $385
Essex '28 Coupe. A real buy 45
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. Western-av.

ESSEX—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $65. ALSO Oldsmobile sedan; very clean. $40. Authorized Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

ESSEX—1929 COACH; A BUY; ONLY $75. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 3409.

ESSEX—1931 2 DOOR SED., ALMOST NEW, fully equip.; pri.; sac. $125. Ked. 7753.

ESSEX — 1931, EXCELLENT CONDITION; make offer. Phone Cicero 998.

FORD—4 CYL. 1932 COACH; LIKE NEW, $265. 2131 Leland. 1st. Sunny. 4980.

FORD—'29 4 DR. SED., GD. COND., PRIV. party; $100. Prospect 3454.

FORD—LATE 1929 STANDARD COUPE; perf. cond., $85. Terms. Priv. Norm. 6437.

FORD—DE L. 1931, RADIO, HEATER; A1 shape; 6 w., $240. Mrs. Ross, 801 Belmont.

FORD—'30 RDST., R. S., $125. OR TRADE for ½ T. pick-up. 1709 Winona.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BEFORE MOVING 187 USED CARS MUST BE SOLD

AT THESE ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICES.

We do not expect to remove a single car to our new corner location, Michigan-av. at 21st-st. New car prices are going higher; used cars will be more valuable in the spring; it will pay you to buy now even if you have to store your car. In this sale are 1933s, '32s, '31s, etc.

$65 up to $145

Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, De Sotos, Fords, Hupmobiles, La Salles, Nashes, Plymouths, and many others in sedans, coupes, sports, customs and de luxe models. Here's opportunity.

$195 up to $285

Gigantic display in big daylight showroom, first floor. Your car as part payment; balance one year and longer. No car held without deposit. Doors open every night till 10 p. m.

$395 up to $495

Our policy protects the used car buyer. 5 day driving trial.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Hupmobile Distributor.

2230 S. MICHIGAN

Open All Day Sunday.

Lakeside Auto Sales, Inc.
DE SOTA, PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
We have 35 late model cars, all makes and models, which we must dispose of at once to make room for the NEW 1934 MODELS. No reasonable offer refused.
YOUR CAR IN TRADE; EASY TERMS.
6130 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

$20—DOWN—$20

ANY CAR FROM $200 TO $1,500. Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Fords, Chryslers, Chevs., Cadillacs, and Pontiacs. All late '31, '32, '33 model cars. Also 7 P. Sedans for taxi serv. Bal. 12-18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

FORDS FORDS

RAY TENNES

Authorized Ford Dealer.

6—1933 De Luxe Tudors low as ... $130 Dn.
4—1933 Demos. low as .... 125 Dn.
4—1932 De Luxe Coupes low as .... 135 Dn.
4—1932 Vict. Coupes low as .... 135 Dn.
4—1932 Standard Tudors low as .... 115 Dn.
2—1931 Model A Tudors low as .... 70 Dn.
1—1930 Model A Coupe only .... 65 Dn.
50 Other Nice Clean Cars.
AS LOW AS 1/3 DOWN.

2451 N. Sacramento-blvd.
At Milwaukee-av. Capitol 1100.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORDS—1933—FORDS

1933 De Luxe Tudor; special ..... $150 down
1933 Std. Coupe .... 125 down
1933 De Luxe Fordor; like new .... BIG
1933 De Luxe Coupe, airwheels .... SAVING
1933 Std. Tudor .... 125 down
1932 V8 Coupe; rumble seat .... 100 down
1932 V8 De Luxe Tudor .... 100 down
Also complete line of 1932, 1931 and 1930 Fords as low as .... 25 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 WEST LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORDS—1933s-1932s

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. Prices range from $325 to $525. TERMS, $75 DOWN, 18 MOS. EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED. YOUR OLD CAR DOWN PAYMENT.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-bl.
Chicago's Largest Ford Dealer.
OVER 45,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—1934 V-8; USED; 4-DR. 5 PASS. Town sedan; double carburetor, downdraft. New type ventilation body. Original cost, $884. Repossessed. Also 2-dr. town sedan. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day driv. trial. 90-day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

25—FORDS—25
All body types. '29 to '33 models. $95 and up. Small down payment. Liberal terms. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. E. C. POLLARD, 3918 FULLERTON-AV.

FORD 1929 TUDORS,
Coupes and Roadsters, as low as $95.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'31 SPORT COUPE; R. S. MOTOR No. 4219870. Car like new; $195. Terms. Trade. O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Fords, '33 D.L. Coaches, Cps., Rdstrs. Sacrif. low as $390.
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Used. Metal tire covers. Dual horns. Many extras. Like day it left factory. $450. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.
[15] 1933's. ALL TYPES. Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'33 DEMONSTRATORS; BIG SAVG. 1932s. 1931s. 1930s. In all body styles. Low as $175. Buy your Ford at Shanesy's. Auth. Dealer. 956-58 Diversey-blvd. Lakeview 8000.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA 5 PASS. COUPE. Latest De Luxe; wire wheels, side mounts, radio, heater, etc.; only $245. Terms low as $25 down; 12 to 20 months to pay. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

FORD—V-8 '33 COACH, 30 DAYS OLD, world of extras; cost $745, now $435; car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 day dr. trial
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; hot water heater; safety glass; seat covers; equip.; almost new; terms or trade; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial. $535.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—'32 V-8 BUS. COUPE $295
Ford '31 Coach, ready to go 225
Ford '31 Sport Cabriolet; 6 w. whls. .. 215
Ford '30 Coach, A-1 condition 150
EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. Western-av.

FORD—1929 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat. Spec., $95; terms; trade. Op. Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1933 DE L. TUDOR, $135 DOWN. Equal to new. Orig. guar. Terms, trade
CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison-st.

FORDS DEMONSTRATORS. FORDS
Standard and De Luxe Coupes and Sedans. Also 18 1932-1933 cars as low as $285. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORDS—[25] 1932 4 CYL. AND V8'S, TUdors, Coupes, at a bargain. Terms or trade. Also all types of 1930 and 1931's.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD — 1931 TOWN SEDAN, ALWAYS driven carefully. In best mech. cond. and looks like new. Real buy, as I must sell quick. Mrs. Ward, 4019 School-st.

FORD — COUPE, LATE 1929, RUMBLE seat, 1930 wheels and new tires, really in excellent condition, $80; may trade. 661 E. 71st-st., Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE 1929, BEAUT. DARK blue finish, 1930 wheels and new tires. Completely overhauled, $100, may trade. 661 E. 71stst-st., Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—TUDOR '28, MECHANICALLY PERfect; good tires, clean throughout. Private. $75. 4459 Fullerton-av.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN; WIRE wheels, new tires; perf. condition $345
CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE PHAETON. special during gigantic sale, only $345. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

FORD '32 COUPE, LIKE BRAND NEW; bright fin.; wond. cond.; $100 dn. buys. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR; LIKE NEW; bright fin.; cushions not soiled; $100 dn. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Day or eve.

FORDS—'32 V-8 AND 4 CYL. [8] STD. AND de lx. tudors; some with radios; $300 to $350. Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE. CAN'T tell from new; accessories. Must sac., cash, at once. Humboldt 5593, bet. 4-6 p. m.

FORD—'31 COUPE, $150; LIKE NEW. Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'29 COUPE, PERF. COND., GOOD tires, $75. Must sell. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; MUST sell at once; $155; priv. Briargate 9275.

FORD—'29 TUDOR AND '29 CHEVROLET sed.; clean cars; $95 each. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; $165. Reconditioned. 2954 Lawrence-av.

FORD—LATEST '31 DE L. TOWN SED. Like new, 19,000 m. Pr. reas. Hem. 5051.

FORD—1930 COUPE, $135; FORD '31 TUdor, $175. Arrange terms. Juniper 8057.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; EXTRA GOOD, $150. Terms. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

The New Order of Things for 1934 Calls for Immediate Sale of All Cars.

SAME HIGH QUALITY AND STANDard at sharply reduced prices make this the most important January selling. CLOSED SUNDAY. SEE THESE MONDAY.

BUICK—91 SEDAN, 5 PASS. '31. NEW appearance. 6 w. w., full eqpt. You'll make no mistake in this special value. See it.

BUICK—57 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 1931. A GENuinely good car. All desirable equipt. We now offer it at an amazingly low price.

CADILLAC—V-12 TOWN SEDAN. VIRTUALly new '31 custom de luxe. Better value in a quality car never offered. Act now.

CADILLAC—V-8 SEDAN, 5 PASS., 355-'31. Just the car you've been waiting for. Inspect every detail. Spec. price for quick sale.

OLDSMOBILE—5 PASS. SEDAN, '30. ORIG. finish, like new. Full equipt. Economical to drive, economical buy at our low price.

LA SALLE—TOWN SEDAN. CUSTOM, '29. Orig. finish, brdclth. uphol., 6 w. w., trunk, etc. Especially priced for immediate sale.

PACKARD—STD. 8 SEDAN, 7 PASS. '31. De luxe equipt. Excellent throughout. New Packard prestige at startling low cost.

PACKARD—STD. 8 SEDAN, 7 PASS. '30. Orig. color harmony, 6 whls., etc. Fine car ownership, comfort at a tremendous saving.

PACKARD—STD. 8 CLUB SEDAN, '29. NEW appearing, wire whls., trunk, heater, etc. At our new low price it is almost a giveaway.

WE WILL ACCPET YOUR PRESENT car as part payment and extend to you the economical G. M. A. C. Plan of deferred payments out of income.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. Cal. 4185.

2258 S. MICHIGAN

TITUS MOTOR SALES.
GUARANTEED TITLE AND 1934 STATE LICENSE
On every car sold before Jan. 15th.
1933 Chevrolet Coach, used $445
1931 Nash 4 dr. special sedan 325
1933 Ford sedan delivery, like new 485
1930 Buick 4 dr. sedan, wire wheels ... 345
100 other real bargains.
Your car in trade. E-Z terms. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

FORDS—1930 TO 1933; CHEVROLETS and others, $135 and up; easy terms. 827 W. 35th-st. Ford Dealer. Yards 6080.

FRANKLINS

Check over these late model, air cooled Franklins. We sincerely recommend them as the outstanding used car buys in Chicago. Every one of these cars has [1] a brand new paint job; [2] brand new tires; [3] thoroughly reconditioned motor; [4] complete Franklin guarantee. See them now.

PRICES AS LOW AS $425.

'32 Franklin 12-cyl. Custom Vict.-Coupe.
'32 Franklin Model 16 De Luxe Sedan.
'31 Franklin Model 15 De Luxe Sedan.
'31 Franklin Club Sedan.
'30 Franklin 14 De Luxe Sedan.
'30 Franklin Salon Special Sedan.
'30 Franklin "Pirate" Conv.-Phaeton.
'29 Franklin 135 Sport Coupe.
'29 Franklin 135 five-pass. Sedan.
BIG SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES.

Franklin Factory Branch,
2000 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 2000.

FRANKLIN—1931 5 PASSENGER SEDAN; no water to freeze; low mileage; perfect condition. Phone Midway 2231.

FRANKLIN—'29 CUST. SED., 5 PASS., W. w., fully equip., $295. 6811 S. Halsted.

Graham, '33 De Luxe 8 Sed.
6 wire wheels $650
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 619 SED.; 6 WIRE wheels, side mts., 4 speed trans. Sacr. at $165. Also '29 Graham-Paige 612 4 door Sedan, $100, and Roadster for $125. Terms. 5133 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sunday.

GRAHAM—1933 SEDAN 4-DR. CHROME wire whls., just like new; equipt. only $695. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Mich.

GRAHAM '32 COUPE, LIKE NEW $575
Shanesy's 2825 Sheffield-av. L. V. 8000

HUDSON—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN, EBONY Black with 6 Cream wire wheels. $165 full price. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUDSON—1930 SPORT SEDAN, 6 W. W. New paint. Runs very good, special, $175. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—1927 SEDAN; A BARG. AT $35. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island, Dorch. 2309.

HUPMOBILE—'32 VICTORIA: COST $2,200. Now $545. Side mounts, etc. Cannot be told from new. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—LATE '29; LIKE NEW; BEST offer. Geo. Taylor, 300 S. Hamlin-av.

HUPMOBILE—1932 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS. $595; terms. 5100 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—'33 MOD. K SED. .... $750.
Emich Motors. 6501 N. Western-av.

Hupp., '33 F. 5 Pass. Coupe.
6 wire wheels $650
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—LATE '31 LIGHT 8 DE L. 4 dr. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts.; $395. terms.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1933 DE LUXE SED.; 6 W. whls., 2 side mts.; pass for new; used; or. price, $2,175; our price for quick sale, $675; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

HUPMOBILE—DE L. SEDAN. LATEST MOD. '30. Hardly used, it is realy like new. Need cash. $200 takes it. 1004 N. Kedzie-av., 2d.

LA SALLE—1931 V-8 4-DOOR TOWN SEdan. Short coupled body; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires; heater, spotlight, radio. Originally cost $3,575. Repossessed. Sacrifice for $775. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7-day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salle—A Felz Super Value.
'31 5 pass. Coupe. Extras galore. It's the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Only $785.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LA SALLE—1931 CUST. 7 PASS. SEDAN, 6 wire whls., sd. mts., like brand new; cost $2,950; reposs.; sacr. $695; car down pay., bal. 12-24 mon. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—1931, 5 PASS. TOWN SEDAN, white walled tires, heater, spotlight; perfect condition. Private party will sacrifice. $575. Haymarket 9279.

LA SALLE—V-8-30 SEDAN, 6 W. W., SIDE mts., de luxe equipt; like new; $395. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—V-8 CUSTOM DE LUXE SED. 1931, 6 wire whls., side mts., all, $595. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—1930 7 PASS. SED., FINE cond. Must sell. Wilmette 2334.

Lincolns—2 Felz Specials.
'32 V-8 Sedan. It's a magnificent car with all the original newness. Also a '31 de luxe Sedan that was hardly driven at all. Both cars now offered at really remarkable figures. Tms. Ph. Well. 7802.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLN—'33 V-12 [136 in.] 7 pass. De Luxe Sedan, ful. eqpd., dr. little, $2750
Lincoln '32 V-12 [145] 7-p. DeL sed. 2250
Lincoln '32 V-12 Dietrich Coupe 2150
Lincoln '32 V-12 5-p. DeL. Sedan 2075
Lincoln '32 V-8 5-p. DeL Sedan 1775
LINCOLN '31 V-8 DeL Phaeton 1275
Lincolns 1930s and 1929s. Yow as. 495
Shanesy's, Auth. Lincoln Dealers,
2825 Sheffield-av. Lakeview 8000.

LINCOLN—1930 V-8 4 DOOR 5 PASS. TOWN sedan. 6 wire wheels, side mts., spotlight, heater, trunk rack. Originally cost $6,100. Repossessed. Just like new. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—'30 CUST. SPORT SEDAN. LIKE new, 6 wire whls., sd. mts., cost $5,100; reposs.; sacr. for $585; car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. SIDE MTS., 6 WIRE WHEELS, LOADS OF EXTRAS. NEW CAR CONDITION. ONLY $1,050. VERY EASY TERMS. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 MADISON.

LINCOLN—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1929; 6 WIRE wheels, maroon finish; excellent cond. 1427 N. Wells-st. Diversey 3300.

LINCOLN—1928 SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS; excellent condition, $145. Clark-Maple Chev. Co., 1038 N. Clark-st.

LINCOLN—1932 7 PASS. SEDAN, VERY clean, $1,595. Ask for Dr. Moran's car at Emich Motors, 6501 N. Western-av.

MARMON—1930 BROUGHAM; 6 W. WHLS. side mounts. Perfect in every detail. Will sacr. at $245. Terms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sunday.

NASH—ADV. 6 BROUGHAM; VERY LATE '28; tires, paint, upholstery like new; wire wheels and radio. Must be sold for garage storage, $125. Call Bittersweet 1727. Stanley Garage, 620 Dewey. Mr. Strauss.

NASH—1929 SEDAN, 7 PASS. PERFECT. Good buy at $175. terms. Auburn-Chicago.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.
West Sd. Brch. Open Sun. Aus. 3322.

NASH, 1932, 7 PASS. SEDAN
REAL BARGAIN, $385.
5300 BROADWAY.

NASH—'32 MOD. 1090 SED. $750
Nash—'32 Model 1070 Sedan, 6 w. w. .. $525
Emich Motors. 6501 N. Western-av.

NASH—1931 SEDAN VERY CLEAN; FULL chrome equipt. A real buy for only $295. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

NASH—1932 8 CYLINDER SEDAN; EXCELlent condition. Owner in hospital. 7222 Euclid-av. Midway 0428.

NASH—'28, 2 DOOR, WITH TRUNK; $65. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

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THE 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons
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We find ourselves with 2 stores packed with used and reconditioned cars, including latest demonstrators. Our used car store is overstocked; we are moving this store soon.

We Will Sacrifice These Rather Than Move Them to Our New Quarters.

We will accept any terms within reason. No matter what type car you are looking for, you are bound to find one that fits your needs—At a January Clearance Sale price.

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4930 BROADWAY at Argyle.

Nash—A Felz Super Special.
'32 5 pass. Coupe with 6 wire whls., metal covers, etc. Every detail is perfect. Don't miss it at $685. E Z terms.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

OAKLAND—1931 SED. LATEST CUSTOM; wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, seat covers; cost $1375. Now $395. Terms. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

OAKLAND—'30 SEDAN, 6 W.W. $235
Emich Motors. 6501 N. Western-av.

OAKLAND—SED., '31; SELL OR TRADE for sm. car and cash. Priv. Rav. 1360.

OAKLAND—1928 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $65. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Ravens. 7320.

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OLDSMOBILE—1933 STRAIGHT 8 4-DOOR, 5-pass. De Luxe Sedan. Steel wheels. New type ventilation. Heater, spotlight. Originally cost $1,390. Reposs. Just like new. Sacrifice for $775. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.
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O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY LATEST 1932 DE Luxe Sedan, spotlight, dual horns; many other extras. Free wheel.; $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—6, LATEST 1933 DE LUXE Coupe; no draft vent., 6 steel wheels; pass for new. Cost $1,140, now $595. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DEL. PATRICIAN 8 Cyl. Sedan; nearly new; side mts.; many extras. Also '32 6-cyl. Patrician Sedan; reposs.; good as new; $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-18 mos. C. M. M. Finance Co. 4514-18 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '30 4 DR. SEDAN; W. w. Car like new; $295. Tms. Trade.
O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 PATRICIAN SEDAN de luxe; 6 wires, trunk; a beauty, $295. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 2 DOOR SEDAN; REAL buy at only $295. 2416 S. Michigan-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'28 COACH $75
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Here's 3 real chances to replace obsolete or present equipment at attractive figures. You can have a 1930 Packard Custom 740 7 P. Sedan, with heater and radio; a 1929 Packard Cust. 640 7 P. Sedan, heater; a '29 Packard 633 7 P. Sedan; all are unusually clean; all have 6 disc. fen. wheels. 6 good tires. Hon. Smithson & Raymond. Packard dealer. 1809 Devon-av. Bri. 3100.

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4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—'32 LIGHT 8 CUSTOM CONV. Coupe; side mts., semi-airwhls., loads of extras. Owned by prominent party. Will sell for $1,045. Tms. Trade, 5 day driving trial.
O'ROURKE MOTOR CAR CO.
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PACKARD—7 PASS., $395. LATEST 1930 COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. EXCELLENT VALUE. TERMS. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 MADISON.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN; MODEL 826. 5 Pass. Std. 8; splendid condition. Purchased new by private party. Good reason for selling. 3918 Fullerton-av. Belmont 3748.

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PACKARD—6 '28 SED., 6 w. w. $165
Emich Motors. 6501 N. Western-av.

PACKARD—1928 6 CYL. SEDAN; ONLY $100. Auth. Packard dlrs., 1711 W. 95th-st.

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PACKARD—'28, 7 PASS. SED.; 1ST CLASS cond.; priv.; barg. Sheldrake 2725.

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PIERCE-ARROW — 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE, late 1932. Just like new. Perfect black and chromium finish. Spotless interior; 6 wire wheels. Special new shock absorbers and springs. Best body and mechanical care. Chauffeur driven. Owner deceased. Will sacrifice for immediate cash. Phone Superior 0870 for demonstration.

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PIERCE ARROW—5 PASS.; SACRIFICE. Call and see it. 2810 Washington-blvd.

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PLYMOUTH—1933 4-DOOR 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedan. Long w. b., air wheels, free whlg., automatic clutch. Originally cost $787. Also 2-door brougham and coupes. Reposs. Just like new. Sacrifice for $445. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7-day driv. trial. 90-day guarantee.
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PLYMOUTH—1933 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; free whlg., auto. clutch, new tires; new car cond.; used; sac. for only $495. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—2 DOOR SEDAN, 1933; USED; almost new; for quick sale, $435. Terms. 2416 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PONTIAC—1933 STRAIGHT 8 4-DOOR 5-pass. De Luxe Sedan. Heater, spotlight, trunk rack. Originally cost $1,020. Also 2-door broughams. Repossessed. Just like new. Sac. for $595. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dri. trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1932 4-DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Free wheeling, wire wheels, metal tire covers; absolutely like new thruout. Low mileage; $395. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Pontiac '33 Cust D. L. Coach.
6 w. w., radio $550
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—LATEST '31 CUSTOM SEDAN; wire wheels; like new. Sacrifice at $310.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—1932 SEDAN; WIRE WHLS.; side mounts; chrome covers; trunk; heater; free wheeling; reposs., for $445. Tms. Tde. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. Op.

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Reo, '32 Royal 5 Pass Coupe.
6 w. w., radio $650
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4701 W. WASHINGTON.
West Sd. Brch. Open Sun. Aus. 3322.

STUDEBAKER—1931 LT. 8 DE LUXE SED. 6 wire whls., fender mounted. Metal tire covers. Perf. condition; $295. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day trial. Op. Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER—'31 CONVERT. COUPE, 6 w. w., metal covers, sporty rum. st., $395. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—1932 SEDAN, 6 WIRES, twin horns, spot, chrome trim, only $545. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigna.

STUTZ—6 CONV. COUPE, '31, RUMBLE seat, trunk, 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, etc. Like new; very low mileage. Cost $2,800. Must sacrifice today, small trade terms. 1235 Addison-st., Bittersweet 8265.

STUTZ—'30 CONVERT. SEDAN, SPECIAL; 6 wire whls., trunk, full equipt; $395. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, $195. Terms. Trade.
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WILLYS—1932 DE LUXE COUPE, 6 W. W., new tires; excellent care, like new, $295. Auburn-Used Car Store, 2441 S. Michigan.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'26 SEDAN; GD. SHAPE, $30. R. Poling, Edgewater 7770.

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PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0603.

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$150 CHEV. CREDIT AT SACRIFICE. Leaving city. Newcastle 1696.

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ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES.
SPOT CASH. NO WAITING.
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PRIV. PARTY WANTS LATE MODEL CAR. 6419 Cottage Grove. Hyd. Pk. 9862. Bill.

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WTD.—BY PRIVATE PARTY; A LATE Chev., Plym. etc.; cash to $250. Irv. 6231.

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INDUSTRIAL HEATING—ALL KINDS. Factory to you—bargain stocks. THE NEW YORK BLOWER COMPANY. Chicago's Oldest and Largest Mfrs. Fans, blowers, htg. and ventilating mchy. Calumet 6650. 32d and Shields-av.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

WANTED 2,500 AMP. 6-12 VOLT GENERator, direct connected to A. C. motor—60 cycle—3 phase, 220 volt. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells-st. Diversey 0200.

ELECT. MOTORS, BARGS. GENERATOR flexible shaft grinds, air comp., hoist, pumps; rent, exchange, repair; guar. 1 year. Chicago Elect., 1330 Cermak-rd. Can. 2900.

BARGAINS BEFORE MOVING—14 IN. AND 16 in. lathes; 16 in. shaper; Hardinge bench lathe with collets and bench. Victor Machinery Co., 128 S. Clinton-st.

NO. 2 DECKER VERTICAL MILL, NO. 5 press, lathes, millers, buffing eqpt., wdwkg. machinery. All priced to move. Midwest Equipment Co., 630 W. Lake-st.

BARGAIN PRICES ON NEW SCROLL SAWS with A. C. motors, for home use. 250 watt convertor for radio or Neon sign. A. C. and D. C. motors. 414 N. State-st.

PAINT SPRAY COMPRESSION OUTFIT. Type AV De Vilbis, extra guns; electric drills; 5 h. p. A. C. 3 floor elevator, complete. Lee. Douglas 3023, before 11 a. m.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CONCRETE MIXers and mortar mixers; International truck in fine condition; bargains. Mills & Sons, 5558 W. North-av. Merrimac 6000.

BOILERS — HIGH PRESSURE, SEVERAL sizes used. Vertical, Scotch Marine, Return Tubular, etc. Can deliver and install. Prices right. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dyers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

1 ELEC. AND 2 HAND OPER. LEWIS Shephard stackers; exc. cond.; very cheap. General Cigar Co., 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

18X8 HOL. SPIN LATHE, 2 CHUCKS, ETC., $20; 1 H. P. A. C. 1 p. hse. mot., $25; 3 H. P. D. C. mots., $25. 2143 N. Cicero-av.

SIGN WRITERS, DISPLAY MEN—A BARgain. International Cutawl K 7 used only 4 months. Butterfield 4265.

250 AMP. BATTERY CHARG'R, COMP. $95. Bargains in motors, generators, converters. Queen City Elect., 1734 Grand-av.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF EQUIPMENT and machinery for machine shop. Meilach, 1860 S. Springfield-av., Chicago.

2 TON CLIMAX ICE MACH. WITH MOTOR; like new; will trade for light car, late model. 7431 Euclid. Butterfield 1199.

WANTED—GAS BOILER, 3 TO 10 H. P. Phone Monday, Calumet 6500.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES. 2953 W. Lake. Open 9-6 Sun. and wk. days.

BARG.—AIR COMP. HYD. HOIST, GR. GUN, wshr., weld. jacks, etc. Ph. Craw. 2362.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT GRINDER AIR COMP., battery chgr., car washer. 4750 Washington.

WANTED—SECOND HAND ENAMEL LINED storage tank; 50 to 100 gal. Sup. 6873.

NEED CASH—SAC. 50 2½ GAL. TYPE FIRE extinguishers cheap. 2553 Madison.

SPORTING GOODS.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING bargains—January clearance sale:
12 ga. Browning, auto, rib $29.75
12 ga. Ithaca, double $25.00
12 ga. Remington, auto $38.50
12 ga. Remington, model 10 repeater .. $19.75
12 ga. muzzle loading shotgun $9.00
12 L. R. Remington, auto., 24A $24.50
AND MANY OTHER CLOSE-OUTS.
SPORTS, INC., 608 Diversey. Buck. 1517.

FOR SALE—12 G. REM. AUTOMATIC, 16 g. Parker, 20 g. Lefever, 12 g. pump and 8x prism binocu. Address O F 489, Tribune.

GOLF AND FISHING TACKLE—LIQUIDATION—TWO STORES. 2 SOUTH CLARK-ST. 509 S. STATE-ST.

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted. Mon. 5120.

WTD. FOR CASH REMINGTON AUTO. 22 rifle; Zeiss binoculars. Victory 2445.

2 SHOT GUNS, 2 RIFLES, ZEISS BINO. fish. rod, tent. 1st, 4715 Maypole.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO SERVICE—BUS. EST. OUTRIGHT, with equip., $1,200 or any part in proportion with full or part time service, $300 up; no brokers; investigation solicited; give ph. No. Address T X 582, Tribune.

AUTO, TRUCK PAINTING, REPAIRING, battery charging, accessories, N. W. Side. Cheap rent. Long lease. $400 cash, balance time. No agents. 6701 Irving Park-blvd.

BAKERY—AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS on one of the busiest streets on South Side. It pays to investigate. No agents. ADDRESS Y 98, TRIBUNE.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN—1123 E. 43d-st.; modern, fully equipped; value $1,600; our price $350; terms; rent $35. D.&M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randloph. Fra. 1966

BAKERIES FULLY EQUIP., EASY TERMS; low as $200 dn. A. Loebig, Inc. 1912 Lake.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION; NR. SCHOOLS. Sell cheap. 4208 Hirsch-st.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells

BEAUTY SCHOOL—WELL ESTABLISHED; large enrollment; excellent earnings; modern equipment; low overhead; fine location Reasonable. Address O G 224, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS. Good location. 3614 N. Crawford.

BEER TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED; SOMEthing different; cheap rent; on West Side; price reas. 3634 Roosevelt-rd. Ked. 1504.

BEER TAVERN — AT BUSY TRANSFER corner; fine equipped bar and fixt.; will consider partner. 2407 Belmont-av. Bit. 5630.

BEER TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION; VERY reas. 956 N. Central Park. Ked. 6008.

BEER TAVERN—EXC. CORNER LOC.; FINE equipped bar. Reas. 1657 W. 63d-st.

BEER TAVERN—BUSY TRANSP. COR. Reas.; 6252 S. Ashland-av. Rep. 5829.

BILLIARD ROOM—GOOD LOC.; WILL SELL cheap or trade for small cottage at lake; 1308 S. Fifth-av., Maywood.

CAFE—WELL ESTAB. N. SIDE; BEAUT. eqpt.; seating 200. Partners disagree. Address O E 361, Tribune.

CANDY-CIGARS-SCHOOL SUPPLIES-FOUNtain—Near school; cheap rent; liv. rms.; stm. heat; barg.; terms. 6037 W. North-av

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETS; EST. 20 YRS., no compet., busy place, rent $20; 3 rms. bath. Price $375. 1902 N. California-av.

CANDY, FRUIT, LUNCH—NEXT LG. THEAter; heavy pop.; N. S.; well equip.; $1,000 cash req. Kane, 828 N. State. Whi. 4595.

CANDY AND POPCORN SHOP, NEXT TO theater; established. 4046 Armitage-av.

CANDY STORE—GOOD LOCATION; SELL or trade for light car. Humboldt 2156.

CANDY, CIG., LUNCH—OPP. SCH.; EST. 20 yrs.; rt. $20 flat; $350, ½ csh. 1834 Belm't.

CARMEL CORN SHOP—COMPLETE; HOME made candies, popcorn, not kitchen; also novelties. Sacrifice at $300. Excellent location. Cheap rent. 1905 Howard-st.

CIGARS-CIG.-MAGAZINES-CANDY-ICE cream-Schl.-Suppl.—Public phone; lg. liv. room; $1,200 cash; Gentiles. Rav. 10062.

CIGARS, CANDY, STAT., MAGAZINES—Livest store; next to postoffice; must sell. 1818 Wilson, opposite Ravenswood "L" Sta

CIGAR STORE, LOOP COR., ESTAB. BUS Chp. rent. Big barg. Address L 450, Tribune.

CLEANING, TAILORING, SHOE REPAIRing and Shining, Laundry, Hat Cleaning—Best loc. North Side. 5126-28 Kenmore-av.

COAL-ICE-BEER—WHOLESALE BUS., WITH switchtrack nice stor rm.; State and Rivers-sts., Lemont, Ill. Phone Lem. 480.

COIL CLEANING AND BOILER ROUTE—For sale, Haymarket 2716.

COOPERAGE BUSINESS.

An opportune investment—manufacturing whisky, wine and beer barrels. Plant practically ready to operate. Replacement value $36,000; will sacrifice for less than 50%. Very good reason for selling. Address O F 168, Tribune.

DEL.-GROCERY, CANDY, TOBACCO, SCHOOL supplies. Opp. large school; no competition for 2 blks.; est. 21 yrs.; rent $25 mo.; includ. 3 living rms.; part down payment. 1653 Washington-blvd.; near Paulina.

DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY—MUST sell account other business. Ideal loc.; doing well; price reas. To appreciate must be seen. 165 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN—ELEC. RFG.; 47 FLAT bldg., 3 rms.; cheap rent; good business; I. C. transp. Price $1,075. 1246 E. 79th-st.

DELICATESSEN, CIGAR, CANDY STORE—At busy transfer corner. Sell cheap acct. accident. 4352 Elston, at Crawford.

DELICAT.—ESTAB. BUS.; GOOD LOC.; bargain. 2739 N. Laramie-st. Berk. 7105

DELIC.—IN LG. APT. BLDG.; 3 LIV. R.; other bus.; barg.; cash. 1528 E. 69th-st.

DEL.-GROC.—DES. COR.; STM. HT.; LIV rms.; reas. rent.; sell acct. death. Gra. 7198.

DELIC., ICE CREAM, CANDY AND CIGaret store—Reas. price. Bru. 2471.

DELIC.—IDEAL LOC.; CLEAN STOCK; ref.; liv. rm.; $35 mo. Vincennes 2934.

DENTAL OFFICE—ESTAB.; GD. SO. SIDE loc.; reas. Address O F 263, Tribune.

DIRECT MAIL BUSINESS—1ST. CLASS Shape; acct. Equip. incl. 30 typewriters. A real barg. Address L 250, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FULLY STOCKED; GD. SO S. loc.; cheap rent; $5,000; stock fixtures; ½ cash; sell acct. illness. Rand. 5653.

DRUG STORE—WEST SUBURB; $60; DAY av.; rent reas.; excel. locat.; $3,500 will handle. Address L 476, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WEST SUBURBAN TOWN; in heart of shopping district; $6,850; ½ cash. Address O C 329, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ST.-FIX.; FORECLOSURE sale. Mon., Jan. 8, 9:45 a. m. 232 E. 47th-st.

DRUG STORE ON TRANSFER CORNER—Kedzie 8794.

DRUG STORE, BERWYN—GOOD LOCATION, cheap. Address N Y 336, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTAB. BUSINESS, AN OPportunity. P. O. Box 40, Galesburg, Ill.

DRUG STORE—SO. SIDE; REAS.; $2,000 cash, bal. terms. Address L 182, Tribune.

EGG-POULTRY BUS.—WHSLE., RET.; EST. Suit man and wife. Real oppty. Buck 1881.

FOOD MART.

Estb. on busy loc.; Lincoln-av.; opp. for exp. Food merchant. Address G 599, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—NEXT to A. G. grocery, low rent and special concession. See Fred Newmann, 213 E. Garfield-blvd.

FURNITURE STORE IN KALAMAZOO, Mich., estab. over 20 yrs. Owner wishes to retire. Will sacri. for immed. sale. Reas. rent; long lease. Address O B 552, Tribune.

GIFT-BOOK SHOP—RENT LIBRARY ON Madison-st. Address L 295, Tribune.

GIFT SHOP—UP TO DATE STOCK, NO. Side, good loc.; reas. Longbeach 4522.

GARAGES—SALE OR LEASE, BARGAINS. DE WOSKIN, 160 N. La Salle. Sta. 9891

GARAGE—100 CAR WITH GAS STATION Exc. loc. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGES, GAS STATIONS; GD. BUSINESS. Bargain prices. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STA.—7185 IRVING PK.-BLVD., PHILlips 66; lot 150x129; cor. 2 hiways; 4 yr. lse.; low rent. A real buy. Phone Kil. 7897

GAS STATION, CORNER; GD. LOC.; LOW rent; reas. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GOLD MINE—CAPACITY, $1,000 A DAY and up. Cost $7.35 per ounce. H. A. Ellis, Altaville, California.

GRILL AND REST.—HEART OF LOOP; GD. paying propos.; averages over $3,000 per mo.; only $4,500 cash if you act quick. L. G. Bronstein Co., 4006 N. Central Park-av.

GROCERY-FRUIT—N. SIDE, SHORT HRS.; closed Sun.; $40 rt.; stm. htd. Biggest bargain. Elgort, 139 N. Clark, R. 516. Dear. 7576.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—CHEAP 129 N. Francisco-av.; betw. 11 and 3.

GROC., DEL.—SUITABLE FOR LADIES, MAN and wife; must be sold; 3 rs. 8341 S. Racine

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — COMPLETE; gd. loc. 2301 S. Trumbull. Rockwell 4337

HAND LAUNDRY — GUARANTEED $25 weekly net profit. Edgewater 4151.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE—SO. SIDE; GD. loc.; reas. Address O F 345, Tribune.

HOTEL—DOING GOOD BUSINESS, ALSO 2¼ acres and 10 lots, water fronts on beautiful Sarasota bay, suitable for tourist park and camp. Write E. Haverfield, 148 W. 8th-st., Sarasota, Florida.

HOTEL—75 RM. COMML., LINC. PK. LOC. Rt., $500 mo. Eleg. furn. Pr. $7,000; tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL AND DINING RM. ON CONCRETE road, overlooks Cedar Lake, Ind., Real bargain. Address O B 461, Tribune.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR SHOP; old established; retiring; little cash needed. Kimbark Jewelers, 1312 E. 47th-st.

LAUNDRY—HAND; OLD ESTAB. ACCT sickness; best offer. 3356 Sheffield-av.

LETTER SHOP—INCL. GOOD ACCOUNTS and full equip. to be sacrificed immediately. Address L 217, Tribune.

LUNCH STAND—IN BUSY BEER TAVERN. Best cash offer. 138 S. Halsted-st.

LUNCH ROOM—EST. BUS.; ANY REAS offer accepted. 4114 Montrose-av.

MEAT MARKET—BROOKFIELD AND HOLlywood-av., Brookfield, Ill.; modern, completely equipped, rfg., counters; value $3,000. Our price $800. Terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

MEAT MARKET—CHANCE FOR PARTY with fixtures, next to A. G. grocery, low rent and special concession. See Fred Newmann, 213 E. Garfield-blvd.

MEAT MARKET—DOING $1,200 WK.; BUSY So. side transfer cor. $5,000 cash req. Must sell this month. Address N S 533, Tribune.

MEAT MKT.—MOD., CHEAP, FIXTURES movable if desired; gd. loc. Buck. 3987.

MILLINERY, LINGERIE, HIGH CLASS shop. South Shore. Reas. Saginaw 1683

MOVING-HAULING—EST. 8 YRS.; ROGERS Pk. Sell acct. death. Comp. eqpt. 6448 N. Clark-st. Briargate 8684.

MOVING AND EXPRESS—MUST SELL; GD. going bus. at a barg. Edge. 3818.

MOVING—COAL BUS., EST.; VAN TRUCK equip.; or trade for small late car. Roc. 1733.

POOLROOM—SELL REASONABLE ACC'T other business. 1356 W. 79th.

PRINTING PLANT—SEE US FIRST. METropolitan Cr. and Disc. Co., 512 N. La Salle.

PRINT. PL.—EST. LONG TIME; GORDONS, autos., pow. cut.; chp. rent. 2209 Archer-av.

RENTAL LIBR.—MAGA., CARDS, LOOP. Estab. clientelle; sacrifice, $350. Dea. 7086.

RESTAURANT — 2446 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; equipped, percentage. Phone Central 7853.

RESTAURANT—OAK PARK-AV. AND MADison-st.; est. 10 yrs.; beaut. eqpmt.; sac.

RESTAURANT AND CAFE—EST. BUS.; GD lease. Barg. Address O F 266, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — IN LOOP; DOING GOOD business. Address O B 421, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—CHEAP. WORLD'S FAIR loc.; 1321 S. Michigan. Victory 7488.

Cultural Envoy to Russia

Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, shown at his office in New York just before sailing to Russia. He was invited by the soviet government to develop the same educational and artistic co-operation as the United States enjoys with France, England, and other countries. [Associated Press Photo.]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

CLEARANCE SALE

$50,000 PIANO STOCK TO BE SOLD AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF COST.

NEW AND USED PIANO BARGAINS. STARCK, MASON & HAMLIN, STECK, CHICKERING, BAUER, STEGER & SONS. The following pianos on 30 days' trial:

Brand New Grands........$149
Brand New Uprights.......$69
Player Piano Outfits........$22

NO MONEY DOWN 30 DAYS' TRIAL

You may use the piano for 30 days and if satisfactory make small payment.

228 S. Wabash-av.

Kimball Factory Annual. Pre-Inventory Piano Sale COMMENCES 10 A. M. SUNDAY. Many Quality Used Grands.

KIMBALL, STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN.
Leland grand sold by Lyon & Healy....$265
Strad grand sold by Wurlitzer..........$275
Decker Bros. artist's grand piano.........$285
Steinway grand, rebuilt; fine condition..$398
Mason & Hamlin, refinished, like new..$785
Kimball, $1,400 artist's piano..............$850
$2,750 reprod. grand like new...........$795
$1,850 new reprod. grand..................$495
43 other grand piano bargains.
A LIMITED NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL New quality grand pianos; Special..$395
TERMS ONLY $10 MONTHLY.
Used Junior Uprights..................$35 up
Many Used Player Pianos.........$35 each

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

PIANOS.

A few of our January bargains in Reconditioned instruments:
Settergren Art Model Grand...........$285
Brambach Grand 315
Lyon & Healy Grand........................345
Kimball Upright 35
Bush & Gerts Upright 50
For additional fine values see our ad in the first section of this paper.

LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

$25 BUYS MY $530 EQUITY IN MY ART case apartment Grand piano; small balance remaining can be paid $10 a month. Must move at once. Phone Sunday or Monday, Mrs. Morgan, Mid. 2211.

Wind, String, Etc.

BARGAINS! PIANO ACCORDIONS

All of our rebuilt and demonstrator piano accordions at lowest prices. Each instrument thoroughly guaranteed. Come in and look them over, no obligation. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 309 S. Wabash. Harrison 4884. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Piano Accordion Bargains. Factory prices to every one. Values $25 up. Write for free catalog. Free lessons. F. Piatanesi & Co. Mfg., 1514 Milwaukee. Bru. 0240

RARE VIOLIN—ZANOLI, $700, IN EXchange for late model car or best cash price. Phone Cicero 908.

ITAL. VIOLIN, RARE, OLD, GOOD CONDItion; sacr. cash. Yours in trade. Eng. 3807

CORNET, $6; DRUM, $5; VIOLIN, $5; guitar, $4; mand., $3; flute, clar. Eng. 2942

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

SPECIAL SALE.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
$49 – $69 – $99 – $129

Lowest prices in Chicago. Hudson Seal [dyed Muskrat], Raccoon, French Seal [dyed Coney], Caracul, Squirrel, Mink, Fitch, Weasel, Krimmer, Kolinsky, Beaver. Sizes up to 48 bust. Phone Cen. 1511.

MURRAY-BLACK CO., 162 N. State-st., Butler Bldg., 13th Floor.

SACRIFICE 172 FUR COATS ¼ PRICE. $200 val., $25-$45-$65-$85. Hud. Seal, N. Seal, Jap. Weasel, Squirrel, Leopard, Muskrat, Marmink, Rus. Pony, Raccoon, Caracul. H. BUCHMAN, 115 S. Dearborn, 6th fl. Est. 27 yrs. Open Sun. 10 to 5.

CLOSEOUT OF FUR COATS AT $30 UP; just the thing to finish out the season; some brand new, others taken in trade; all greatly reduced for January clearance. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan-av., Economy section.

MINK COAT, $295; LEOPARD, $100; HUDson Seal, $65; Raccoon, Squirrel, Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Caraculs, Jap Mink, $30 up. Resale Shop, 2622 N. Clark.

GORG. FUR. TRIMMED COATS FOR A song. Salesman samples; any reas. offer. 4300 Drexel-blvd., apt. 409. Atlantic 1660.

WILL SAC. FOR BEST OFFER MY NEW raccoon coat which cost me $645 last August. Rockwell $375.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—MARTEN COLLAR, cuffs; size 38; good cond. $40. 6501 Woodlawn.

LADY WILL PAY CASH FOR PERFECT, fine grade, dark Eastern Mink coat, size 38. Address L 194, Tribune.

EXCEP. BARG. BEAUT. BLACK COAT, RUSsian fitch collar, size 16. Stunning dresses. 14 to 16. Regent 2680.

GORG'S MAN'S O'COAT, PRSN. LAMB COLlar, 42, $20; lady's fur ct., $15. Dou. 7817

WE BUY, SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Best prices. 650 Madison. Hay. 5597.

BROWN COAT, 38 OR 40; BEAVER TRIM; cheap. 5133 Lenmore, 3d. Sun. $296.

FUR COATS — UNCLAIMED; LIKE NEW; reas. Klever Shampay, 4633 Cott. Grove.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHing and shoes; go anywhere. Cent. 3838.

MUST SAC. BEAU. AM. BROAD COAT, $40. Leopardine $50. Seal coat. Alb. 2456.

WTD.—EASTERN MINK COAT, SIZE 18, lgth. 48. St. price. Address L 465, Tribune.

LADY WILL PAY CASH FOR 1 TO 3 carat diamond. Address O C 108, Tribune.

WILL BUY SMALL STAMP COLLECTION. Highton, 5461 Kimbark. Tel. Mid. 4573.

OFFICE DEVICES.

LOOKING FOR BARGAIN GOOD USED A. B. Dick hand operated automatic feed mimeograph. Also Remington noiseless Elite type. State price, full particulars. Address O C 163, Tribune.

AVIATION.

WACO 90, AIR WHEELS, MILLER ACTION, $400. Robin, Miller action, $350. Both licensed in excellent condition. WILSON AIRPORT, Franklin Park 2164.

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Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features

JANUARY 7, 1934.

New Lingerie from Paris Affects Languorous Loveliness

Crusty Rolls Join List of Icebox Foods

Simple Method Obviates Uncertainty in Baking Delicious Breadstuffs.

BY MARY MEADE

CRISPY crusted, golden hued homemade rolls—how long since you had some? For most of us it's far and away too long. I suspect it's because the trick of running in to the corner bakery has become so easy that we're forgetting that yeast breads also have gone modern in a pleasantly large way. Add to that the arrival of refrigerator rolls, which, with no extra work, turn up fresh and spanking hot a whole string of mornings in succession, and you have plenty of reasons for getting back into the roll-making stride.

I'm using compressed yeast in today's offering because most of us find it to be the most convenient kind. Dry yeast may be substituted, and the directions on the packages tell the story. There is no definite "right" amount of yeast which should be used. It all depends upon the length of time we wish to give the dough for rising. Hard wheat or bread flour is usually considered the best bet for breads. And, in the liquid line, it's well to make use of bottled or evaporated milks whenever possible, since they turn out rolls with better flavor and more food value than would result if just plain water were used.

Fluffiness Insured.

First, the recipe which is the pride and joy of all cooks at our house gives a delectably fluffy interior and a most pleasantly crusty exterior to the finished roll. Also, it is one which may be made up straightway into rolls, or may be covered tightly and kept in the refrigerator to be used, a part at a time, for several days. From it, with a bit of practice, and with a little knowledge concerning what it's all about, any one of us can readily conjure up twin, cloverleaf, Vienna, crescent, Parker house, envelope, and the small, fat, round rolls—endless possibilities. So for it:

MANY-PURPOSE YEAST ROLLS.

1 yeast cake
⅔ cup lukewarm water
1-3 cup fat
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot mashed potatoes
1 cup milk, scalded
1 egg, well beaten
5 cups flour

Crumble the yeast into the lukewarm water and stir until dissolved. Mix together the shortening, sugar, salt, mashed potato, and scalding milk and cool. When no more than lukewarm add the dissolved yeast, beat the mixture well, and stir in the egg. Now add enough flour to make a stiff dough. It will take approximately the 5 cups. Turn it out onto a lightly floured board and knead thoroughly, about 10 minutes. If it is too soft at first, simply let it stick to the board and, with the palm of your hand, do a round-and-round movement on the mass for several minutes. Don't become alarmed if your hand sticks to the dough. You are strengthening, or tightening, the substance called gluten, and this makes it possible to use less flour than would otherwise be needed. If you have used this method, then scrape all the dough up, clean and re-flour the board, your implements and hands, and return the dough to the board, kneading it this time for 5 to 10 minutes until it becomes satin-smooth, elastic, and the surface is full of bubbles.

Dough-Raising Technique.

Now mound the dough into a ball, place it in a large greased bowl and turn the ball over once to cover the whole surface with a film of fat. This prevents the formation of a crust. Cover the bowl and wrap it well in towels, then find some spot for it which is warm but not hot. (Can't be over 90 degrees F.) And let it rise to twice the original bulk. Then knead it down gently. Roll it out to ½ inch thickness and cut into shapes with a cutter or mold it into the desired shapes with your fingers. Place the rolls on a greased baking sheet or in greased muffin tins, depending upon the kind they are, and brush them lightly with melted butter. Now cover the rolls with a towel and place them in a warm place till they have risen to a little more than twice their original bulk. Brush them very lightly with a mixture of a slightly beaten egg and 1 teaspoon of salt. Then bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for from 10 to 15 minutes.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS.

For these convenient put-away rolls we follow the master recipe, just printed, until the dough has just been kneaded and rolled over in the greased bowl. Then for refrigerator rolls, cover the bowl tightly and place it in the refrigerator. You may want to use it that night or perhaps it won't be called for before the next day. But, whenever, an hour before meal time take the dough from the refrigerator, pinch off or roll out a section of it and shape it into the desired rolls. Place on a greased baking sheet and proceed as directed in the master recipe. Many bread bakers approve the trick of brushing the rolls with butter as soon as they are removed from the oven.

Rolls Assume Many Shapes.

And now, how are things shaping up? To make a simple little round biscuit, pull off a piece of dough and form it by folding the dough from the top under, moving the dough round and round until smooth on top and free from creases on the bottom.

For clover leaf rolls, shape the dough into little balls, three of which will just fit into a small muffin tin without squeezing. Twin rolls are made in the same way, but somewhat larger balls are used. Finger rolls start with well shaped round biscuits, each of which is neatly rolled with one's hand on the board to the desired length.

Parker house rolls start out by being rolled 1-3 inch thick and cut in rounds. These are creased through the middle of each piece, brushed lightly with butter, folded over and pressed down slightly before baking.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● The tie around bedcape, shown on the seated figure at the left, is made of velvet coin dotted. The georgette petticoat has a taffeta ruffle hem. ● Second from the left is a two piece night gown in crepe de chine with trimming of lace ruffles. The bodice comes off, leaving a backless nightgown. ● Annek makes the velvet lounging pajamas worn by the figure in the center in the Russian spirit. ● Molyneux designed the teagown second from the right. It is made of velvet and has ostrich sleeves. ● This housecoat, shown at the right, is of wool jersey. It's lined with satin, which shows in the cylinders at the neck and the sash.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Yrande makes tailored suits to wear exclusively in private life. They are made of heavy silk and have double breasted jackets fastened on rhinestone buttons.

Molyneux reports that the color most of his fashionable private clients are choosing this season is blue—in tones from navy to medium shades of periwinkle and sky.

Parisiennes are flaunting their gold and silver along the rue de la Paix. Gold and silver woven with silk or wool makes the smartest scarves, gloves, and other details for afternoon. Spangled gloves and those in solid gold or silver cloth are worn with evening clothes.

Big, burly, knitted sweater jackets that are both thick and rough have entirely replaced the smooth cardigan for winter wear.

Designers Are Influenced by Film Boudoirs

Bright Nightgowns Sally Forth to Blend with Sheets of Like Hues.

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Thrilling Paris fashions of which you never get a glimpse unless you have entrée to the bedroom, or the chaise lounge, atmosphere of the fashionable woman are coming out in private showing. Everything included in these clothes for strictly private appearances from mules to trailing tea gowns is touched by that slow, languorous allure taught us by the movies.

Most popular films have an example of it in a generous footage with the heroine wearing some ravishing, intimate garment or other. Paris styles for our private lives are a bit more considerate of real life conditions like steam heating and whatnot, but they hang on to the allure and add Paris chic to it.

Nightgowns Backless.

A striking new part of Paris lingerie styles is color. No longer do fashionable women stick to soft pastels and white. Gay new leaf green, brilliant blue, and vivid red are shades of the smart nightgown. Women sleep in these shades on crêpe de chine sheets of a softer tone of the same color. House coats, dressing gowns, and such garments are in vigorous colors, or lined with them.

The backless evening dress has gone to bed. Women who wear the smart cover up frock for evening sleep in a backless nightgown, cut like the backless frock of last season. Two piece nightdresses are also in style, aping the vogue for the two piece dress. The nightgown of this style is like a dress slip with a slip over blouse. Often the slip part is cut exceedingly low.

Velvet for Lounging.

Russian and Chinese lounging pajamas and jackets are important in the tailored section of styles for private appearances. Velvet pajamas with ankle length trousers are the smartest lounging garments for the tailored woman. Velvet is, in fact, the supreme material for midwinter styles of this kind. House coats and negligées of it are worn by the most fashionable. They may be velveteen or real silk velvet. Heavy, stiff satin is second among the materials for dressing gowns and house coats and tea gowns. Thin wool is also chic when it's lined with satin or velvet. Glamorous materials are the rule.

Coiffures may almost be said to appear in private only, now that evening hats are so much worn, and in our drawing you can see the fashionable blown back, hair raising coiffure that is worn in Paris by most fashionable women. Curls, heaps of them, are piled at the back of the head, or brushed up toward the top in a coronet effect. Takes a lot of upkeep, this way of wearing the hair, but it adds to the allure of the private stylescape. Few locks show under the new hats.

Capes Go to Bed.

Slip over bed capes are elbowing the bed jacket out of its place against the pillows. Women wear capes for reading in repose, and slip them on when they jump out of bed.

One of these capes is shown on the seated figure left. In

[Continued on page three.]

White Accents Renew Weary Winter Wardrobes

By Rhea B. Seeger.

QUANTITIES of fresh new daytime clothes for January days that are inclined to drag have been unpacked . . . fascinating, tricky new things with unexpected dash and charm, details that do not shock, but unexpected new ideas incorporated in different necklines, fitted shoulders and sleeves, quite different collar and cuff arrangements. In short, the newest creations for either midwinter southern bound vacationists or the brave shoppers that stay at home and enjoy the wind and snow and cold.

You'll be surprised how fragile and feminine the new models are. Frilled flutings, some of them edged with lace outline necklines, wander down the side closings. Flattering cuffs to match, an equally fetching collar appear in crisp white to frost a dark frock and accent the simpleness of the sleek trim dark blue or black models.

Three interesting new arrivals to be found in a smart fashion conscious shop are illustrated in the left panel. Clear white satin cuffs and rippling white satin collar do grand things for the severely fashioned dark frock at the right . . . bright kelly green stitching achieve the contrast in the quilted pattern and likewise match the crisp grosgrain silk ribbon bows at neck and wrist . . . otherwise this number is unadorned. At the right a stunning navy blue silk crêpe dress to perk up a weary winter wardrobe at a crucial time . . . it is trimmed demurely with frothy frills edged with narrow val lace outlining the high neckline that streaks across the chest and buttons at the extreme right side.

Raspberry red, daringly contrasted with new printed designs of small circumference, fashions a cheerful new silk dress that can be worn under either fur or fur trimmed winter coat for a welcome brightness. Notice the newer, slimmer sleeves, the clean, untrimmed, sleek silhouette, and the white trim . . . just what you can easily pack for a southern wardrobe or wear for stay at home.

New "knits" that will probably go south and return for early spring wear at home have been sketched . . . unusually distinctive models that feature new ideas about color combinations, new plaids, and striking new designs of dark and light contrasted by a third shade for a good eye filling result.

Three new models are sketched in the right panel from the collections featured in a Michigan avenue shop. At the right . . . a knitted plaid in dull gold and green against a beige background. Topping it, a twin sweater set consisting of a short sleeved slipon blouse, a swagger sweater coat with pockets and a good semi-fitted silhouette . . . both slipon sweater and jacket are of deep raspberry red.

Left . . . a black and white combination that is hard to equal . . . a dull black and white combination that is hard to equal . . . a dull black skirt, a striped black and white slipon sweater, and a stunning clear white sweater jacket, a costume that can be worn from dawn till dark with good pictorial effects. Small figure, a colorful striped frock that will provide plenty of exciting color contrast . . . raspberry red and white stripes geometrically assembled to keep the silhouette thin and willowy.

SKETCHED IN CHICAGO SHOPS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● Above: A dark frock with white satin collar and cuffs. Bright kelly green stitching, matching the grosgrained ribbon bows, gives a quilted effect. ● Lower left: A silk frock in raspberry red, boasting a new printed design of small circumference and trimmed in white. Its silhouette is sleek and straight. ● Lower right: A navy blue silk crepe dress whose frothy frills ar edged with narrow val lace.

● Above at left: A twin sweater set of raspberry red goes over a knitted plaid skirt in which dull gold and green are contrasted against a beige background. Above at right: Raspberry red and white stripes are geometrically assembled on this sports dress. ● Lower left: A striped black and white slip on sweater and a white jacket, worn over dull black skirt, comprise this ensemble.

Girl Must Lure Laggard Suitor to the Altar Rail

Marriage Postponers May Need Gentle Prodding or a Surprise Rival.

By Doris Blake.

"HIS views on marriage are a little peculiar, I think! Whenever I mention the recent marriages of our friends, he will say: 'That's too bad,' or 'another good man gone wrong.' From the conversations we have had, I gather he does not believe in too early marriage."

Emily, who confides the peculiar views on marriage, is 22, the man, 24. They've been going steadily together for over two years and are apparently in love. The young man is earnest, unlike other young men who go in for gay times, is making a fair salary in a secure position. A gentle, considerate and devoted person he is, as reported by his sweetheart. He has money to spend on her and goes out of his way to do nice things for her, gives a straight account of the evenings spent away from the girl. But marriage appears so far in the offing, Emily is getting discouraged. Her brother and his wife tell her she must be patient, that times are hard and marriage frightens young men these days.

Men Steel Selves Against Marriage.

An ideal age for marriage 22 and 24, with a secure position and a fair salary to start on. But how to make the young man see it?

Young men of marrying age are steeling themselves against marriage. It isn't Emily's report alone that convinces us. Many Emilys have the same story to tell. Young men, devoted, willing to give all their time to one special girl, with her returning the compliment, but time goes on and no tinkle of wedding bells is heard or hinted.

The alimony fear has certain of these young men in its grip, but we are not of the opinion that the alimony fearful are recruited from our best ranks of future husbands. That fear does not belong to youth. Invariably those affected are men who've done considerable "stepping" themselves and whose friends are more likely than not to be among the gay set.

Economic Status Affects Marriages.

In latter years, of course, the economic situation has been a terrifying one to many young men. A job might be held but the security of its holding was not always insured. Marriage postponement under such circumstances was and still is based on unwillingness to ask a girl to assume the necessary sacrifices and privations. The latter situation we believe is clearing somewhat. The marriage license bureaus are reporting considerable increase in marriage license issuance the last few months, indicating that employment and security in a job are influencing factors.

But we feel that a young man, like Emily's, with a secure position of fair pay who still looks upon marriage as a matter for commiseration, needs a woman to persuade him that it is the beginning and not the end of real living.

Let Beau See Others' Domestic Content.

Emily, no doubt, is the woman to do the job. She is the one who wants marriage for herself and the young man of 24. She is the one who must persuade him into it. But not by sinking into fits of despair over her sweetheart's comments on marriage. Those should be laughed off lightly, or completely ignored, crossed out as idle mouthings by a young man who is not aware of the truth. Then, in a business like campaign to disprove the false impression, the Emilys might see to it that their faltering sweethearts are taken to homes where marriage is being practiced happily.

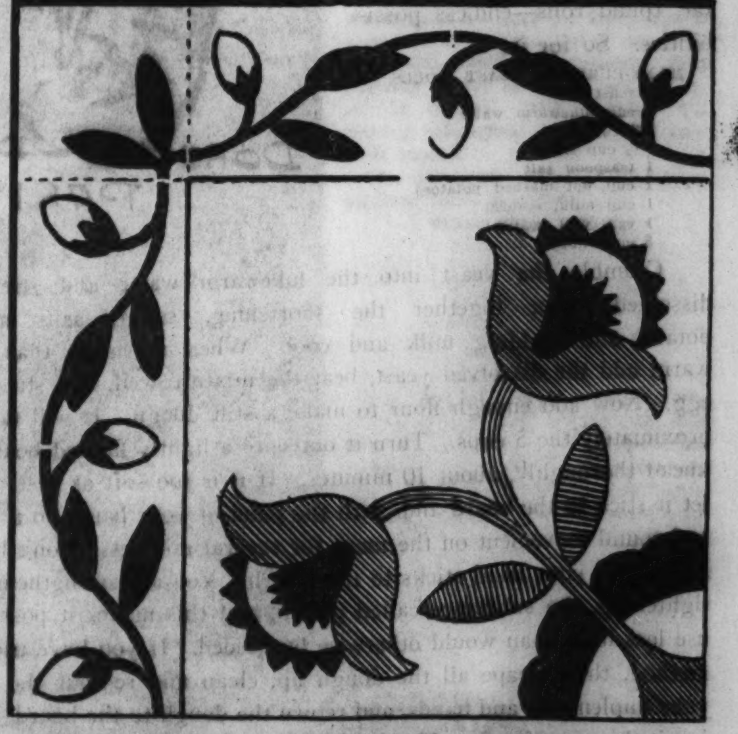
Action becomes imperative where the circumstances are all in favor of marriage and the gentleman's words fail. The young woman must avoid that deadly pitfall of becoming a comfortable and comforting habit, always at hand when the companionship urge bestirs the male. A surprise absence from home when the call comes might be the right move. A couple of them, if the young man's smugness permits of no "rival" suggestion. It's an old game and perhaps not a strictly ethical one, but sometimes necessary in bringing young men to a sense of their possible loss. Too, it involves the old truism that desirability in another's eyes whets the appetite.

Women Need to Strive for Feminine Appeal.

It's woman's game and woman's business to get herself married, to make the venture so appealing that the man can't resist the promise of wedded bliss. His appeal has suffered of latter years because of woman's unwillingness to conform to male ideals along the line of domesticity. In her campaign the girl might query herself on her fitness and strive to be more the feminine figure that coerces men into the adventure. The times call for a girl with more than a pretty face and figure. The "showpieces" of marriage, as we might call those young women whose whole idea of fulfilling their mission on earth is personal decorativeness, are a little outmoded. In marriage, as elsewhere at the moment, usefulness and intelligent handling of one's vocation, is expected, along with the well established standard of personal grooming.

THE ZEBRA TOUCH
Broad diagonal stripes, and bright ones, in gray and red, make this wool frock one of the smartest of the season. It's part of Jean Muir's wardrobe.

Southern Colonial Quilt Has Dainty, Colorful Floral Theme



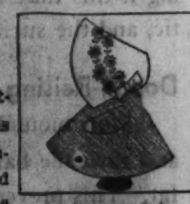
ROSE IN A RING.

By Nancy Cabot.

The definite history of this interesting quilt block is uncertain, but it is known to have originated in the southern colonial states, between 1849 and 1855. The strong colors of that period created the rose in red and green. With the present day variety from which to select, the quilter may use the more delicate shades of rose and soft green, or of yellow and its harmonizing shade of green.

The completed quilt, with its dainty border and exquisite floral pattern, is one to withstand all tests of time.

Sunny Jim



Sunbonnet Baby

Solomon Puzzle

Federal Chain

For each of these quilt patterns desired send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

A Friend in Need

Families Not on Relief, Whose Incomes Aren't Sufficient to Supply Many Needs, Will Be Appreciative of Help.

By Sally Joy Brown.

FEW people realize the desperate plight of many men, working two or three days a week, who earn such meager salaries as to be, actually, far less satisfactorily provided for, than those on the relief rolls. Theirs is a most difficult situation, at present, and we feel that they should be given assistance whenever possible. The following letter gives a graphic picture of the straitened circumstances of one such case.

"Dear Miss Brown: My wife is sorely in need of a warm coat. She is expecting a baby in April and is unable to go out for exercise, or to the prenatal clinic, because she lacks a winter coat. I earn a few dollars a week, barely enough for food and rent, and we are unable to save any money for clothing. We are not receiving charity or assistance from any one. We are doing our best to go along until things are better, but if you could help us in this matter we will be most grateful. J. C."

Warm apparel is an absolute necessity for any man or woman during this season, but doubly needed by an expectant mother. Won't you see if you haven't a coat, some dresses, or baby clothing for her?

One of our readers has kindly offered a child's desk, for a particularly needy youngster. If you know of a boy or girl who deserves such a nice gift, write to this department. All letters will, as usual, be forwarded to the donor for selection. Please do not telephone requests to this office.

If your bouncing baby has outgrown its bed I know a young mother who'd greatly appreciate receiving it. Mrs. M. C.'s husband died last July and she gave birth to her third child in November. She also has a girl 7 and another a little over a year old. Although one of the organized charities is assisting her, they are unable to secure a crib for the infant, or a buggy for the older child. Not in good health at present, Mrs. C. is rather discouraged about the future, which, you must admit, doesn't look bright.

Mr. and Mrs. B. are a young couple, parents of four children, the youngest born last month. Mr. B. has been unemployed for over two years. He formerly held a good position, but lost all his savings and at the present time they are living in a furnished two room apartment in a dark rooming house. Mrs. B. is a good housekeeper and takes excellent care of her children. If they could secure sufficient furniture they could rent a small flat and live in much better quarters for the same amount of rent they pay at present. The parents would greatly appreciate any help in establishing a new home, and the youngsters, particularly the new baby, would benefit greatly from such a change. Wouldn't you like to help them with your discarded furniture?

A. J. B., a relief worker, has written for assistance for the following case: "Mr. X. has been unemployed for the last three years and unable to provide for his family. He is very much interested in his children. The oldest and the youngest of his sons are handicapped because of blindness and are now attending a state school for the blind. This home is clean and orderly, but is barely furnished, and they are particularly in need of a 9 by 12 rug."

Mrs. F. K. is expecting a baby in February and has requested infant's clothing. Have you a discarded layette for her?

Mrs. A. needs an iron in order to press her children's clothing and the household linen. If not an electric one, two or three of the old fashioned cast iron ones would do. Can any one fill this simple need?

Sunday School Instructor Coaches Class Football

MRS. DOROTHY LAMBERT of Columbus, O., has organized and coaches a football team consisting of members of her Sunday school class.

Women workers outnumber men in five of the principal kinds of retail stores out of 35 types of such establishments covered by a United States survey. They predominate in restaurants and lunch rooms, department stores, dry goods stores, 5 and 10 cent stores, and women's ready-to-wear stores.

Stella Cronin, who is traveling with one of the biggest circuses in the United States, is engaged in training elephants.

Mrs. Agnes Dickert of Seattle, Wash., who has received a certificate issued by the Mountaineers' club attesting her proficiency as a scaler of peaks, has climbed 15 different summits of the Cascade range in recent months.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 8.

On all fair days considerable pruning may be done. Shrubs that flower on wood made the current year, or on new wood, should be pruned while dormant. Those which flower on old wood made during the previous year should be after flowering. Lilacs may be severely pruned while dormant to force new wood to grow. Cut back the old growth and thin the wood to permit the entrance of light and air.

Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Continue to bring in a few pots of bulbs that have been rooting in darkness or that are buried outdoors. Send for new catalogues. Plan for a succession of bloom. Arrange to have a cutting garden which should be located in a section of the vegetable garden. Protect young trees from the attacks of mice during periods of heavy snows.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Watch the potted flowering plants to prevent premature wilting. Give plenty of water and keep cool. Cut flowers soon wither if allowed to remain in the excessive heat of some rooms. At least, the vases may be removed to a cool room or hallway over night. Cut off the stems each morning and give fresh water.

Watch for red spider, one of the common pests that attack many kinds of plants. A thorough syringing beneath the faucet soon eliminates them. They thrive in a dry atmosphere and their appearance is announced by a grayish appearance of the foliage and small, whitish egg masses on the underside of the leaves.

Thursday, Jan. 11.

Sow seeds of pansies for spring planting These plants require sufficient time to develop to have them in proper condition for early flowering. Buy seeds of the best strains because the flowers are larger, and in greater variety of color. Interest the children in the construction of bird houses for placing in early spring.

Friday, Jan. 12.

Dormant sprays of the lime-sulphur preparation may be used on outdoor, dormant stock at this time. Buy the materials and use according to directions. It is usually wise to employ some one engaged in spraying unless the equipment is at hand.

Saturday, Jan. 13.

Cuttings of geraniums, foliage [coleus] and other plants may be made. These root easily in pure sand or half sand and soil. Remove a part of the foliage to reduce the amount of transpiration. Grow the small rooted plants in small pots or containers or plant in boxes in rows until they have made some growth, then pot.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

BEAUTIFUL BACKS MUST BE EXERCISED TO STAY BEAUTIFUL

Miriam Jordan, pictured above, whose back reveals beautifully flat shoulder blades and a gently sloping line from neck base to spine base. At the left is Kathleen Burke, displaying some of the back beauty for which she is justly famous.

Lingerie from Paris Has a Languid Air

Designers Are Influenced by Somnolence Hollywood Has Popularized.

[Continued from page one.]

Paris it is made of leaf green velvet with coin dots in coin colors, gold or silver. It slips on over the head, and the front ties around the waist with a bow at the back. The cape and the neckline are edged with ruching made of the same material.

Your attention is also called to the georgette petticoat with a taffeta dust ruffle shown with the cape. Women in Paris wear these swishy petticoats under both day and evening clothes. Rustling is extremely chic, as I've told you before.

Lounging Pajamas Are in the Russian Manner.

Second from the left is pictured the two piece nightgown. St. Maur makes it of bright blue crêpe de chine with a hem ruffle of lace, and the blouse slips on over the head, and covers the backless top of the gown. This blouse has lace ruffles around the arms, neck and bottom.

In the center is a picture of Annek's lounging pajamas, which are the last word in tailored chic for private life. She makes them of orange velvet. The Russian blouse buttons up at the left side of the front on silver buttons, and has a small standing collar. The sleeves begin from a dropped shoulder seam and are perfectly plain. A sash is tied around the waist. The pajama trousers are cut like slacks, are ankle length, and button at the left side of the waistline. Silver kid open toed sandals are worn with these pajamas in Paris.

Shapelessness and bulk are two terrible sins against chic for the home. Even nightgowns are molded. Nothing, not even a bathrobe, is straight line, and the smart *robe d' interieur* and tea gown are cut in the mermaid silhouette, like the Molyneux model shown second from the extreme right.

Nightgown Has All Features of the Formal Mode.

This model, made by Molyneux of black velvet, has all the features of the evening gown of the season—the trail, the molded silhouette and the muffled up neckline. It is slit down the back from the neck to the waistline, and fastened only at the back of the neck. Slight draping softens the high line of the neck across the throat. The elbow length sleeves are made of rose pink ostrich feathers—willow plume arrangement.

At the extreme right is a sketch of one of the smart French house coats everybody wears. It is in the manner of Marcel Rochas and here it is made of fine wool jersey, in a soft tone of gray, and lined with brilliant red satin. The square neckline is flanked by cylinders of the red satin, lined with gray jersey. This coat is fitted under the arms and buttons on three buttons at the left side. It has ample bishop sleeves that are tucked in to the armholes and caught into rather wide cuffs at the wrists. A red satin sash at the waistline ties in a bow at the left side.

[Copyright 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Corduroy, Jersey Join Forces in Girl's Paris Patterned Gown

No. 5014—Paris pattern for this two piece frock is available in 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 year sizes.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—French school girls, who are learning, along with their other studies, how to be smart Parisiennes, are wearing corduroy skirts and jersey blouses like the ensemble in our pattern No. 5014, shown today.

The buttoned-up jersey blouse with its shirt sleeves is suitable also for the grown up woman to wear with sports suits. It's easy to make, and, if you like, can be buttoned only part way down, as shown in our smaller sketch, and worn inside the skirt like a chic sports shirt. Choose a lightweight wool jersey. If you have it shrunk before you make it, you can wash the blouse, and the corduroy skirt will launder, too.

The skirt has a high waistline, in the Schiaparelli manner, with a simple corduroy belt below. One plait down the center front seam gives it plenty of width for movement, and you work the corduroy with the ribs vertical.

This blouse may be worn as a jacket, over a thin, short sleeved blouse, and you can use the skirt belt to belt it, or you may buy a simple calfskin belt. A knot of taffeta, in the color of the skirt, may be worn at the opening of the turnover collar.

For the skirt choose brown, red, dark blue or dark green corduroy, and for the blouse red jersey, or one of the very smart pastel colors like pastel blue, almond green or pink. If you choose pastel be sure to shrink the jersey beforehand so it can be washed.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns,
200 Fifth Ave., New York City:

Inclosed please find $..........
Please send me Paris pattern No. 5014.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Miss Parton Is First Woman Racing Trainer

MISS RUTH PARTON holds the distinction of being the first woman in the United States to be granted a racing trainer's license. She received it at the Longacres track at Seattle, Wash., and is doing quite well with the string of horses under her care.

According to Dr. Charles F. Read of Elgin, Ill., the average American woman of today is three inches taller than the average in 1893. He attributes the growth in women to a better knowledge of balanced diets and a subsequent lessening of nervous ailments.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President of the United States and sole owner of Galt & Brothers, 131 year old jewelry firm in Washington, D. C., is liquidating the business. She inherited it from her first husband, Norman Galt, in 1908, eight years before she married President Wilson.

Rita Don, sister of Kaye Don, famous racing driver, is also an expert in driving motor speed cars.

Indoor Ivy Furnishes Gay Decorative Note

THERE is a decorative value to indoor ivy which "never faileth." Like other growing things in a home, during winter, its warm aliveness forms an interesting contrast to the graying, duller, chillier world without. Whether ivy is supported by trellises or hangs gracefully from wrought iron or other types of stands, the effect is the same, a happy decoration.

There are 116 women physicians and surgeons in Mexico. Female dentists number 17, and nurses 1,442.

Dieting Is Insufficient Means of Acquiring Those Willowy Lines.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

NO need to talk about WHY backs should be beautiful! Any fashion magazine or column reminds you! Formal or semiformal gown simply does not answer the dinner roll call without sufficient back exposure to act as incentive for action. Exercise action, I mean. For you can't diet that back into a willow wand. Diet would help lift the heavy upholstery between the blades and around them, but you can't really beautify your back without correcting that faulty shoulder girdle and the spinal kinks.

A well known physical director was telling me the other day that women come to him with the request to remove that long line down the center of the back. They want a flat, even surface. "Wrong," says the physical director, "That line down the middle of the back is the most beautiful line in the human body."

So, don't try to iron it out! You won't, you see, if you get the shoulder blades in proper place, the spine doing its duty correctly. There'll be a slight indentation from neck base to spine base right down the middle of the back, the line you must preserve.

But flatten back the barn doors you call shoulder blades. There's the real trick of your beautiful back. Ordering yourself to force shoulders back or acting on a thumping suggestion from a sometimes beloved family member is not the trick. You must strengthen the whole shoulder girdle muscles so the blades will fasten themselves in where they belong, and stay put.

The simplest trick known to train the blades to lie flat is walking with arms turned so that palms of hands face outward instead of in. Just stand before your pier glass and do this once. See how shoulder blades "lock." Anytime and anywhere you can practice this back beautifier.

An exercise it would pay to do twenty-five times, fifty even, carries the same shoulder blade locking principle. Stand and bring arms forward, palms down, then overhead with palms now up and facing forward, bringing them down slowly to the sides, keeping palms facing forward the entire down stretch. Ordinarily, one turns the palms in when arms reach shoulder width position and lets them stay turned in until they've returned to position. The value of this movement, to repeat, is to keep palms and forearms turned "face front."

These two suggestions are sufficient in themselves to plane down a lump or "wing spread" back in no time. They'll strengthen those shoulder blade muscles so they'll stay in place automatically after a while. For good measure, I'll give you a third suggestion, easy to do and grand for the back. Use a small pillow or folded towel. Put it behind your head at a point on the wall even with your head. Keep your feet two feet forward from the wall. Now, with crown of head against the pad, and feet firmly planted on the floor, bring buttocks and shoulder blades in to touch wall. Move the body forward and back twenty times. Then, when you have the technique of the movement, turn wrists and palms forward instead of holding them in at sides. It's a swell exercise for a number of things, and wonderful for the shoulder girdle and back.

Sewing Cabinet Is Perfect Hideaway for the Mending

THE family's darning that is so often held over from week to week can conveniently be tucked away in a small sewing cabinet that is large enough to hold a great amount of darning and is nicely finished in walnut or maple. This cabinet is sold at a reasonable price in the loop department stores.

Collar and Cuff Sets to Freshen Winter Frocks May Be Knitted from Soft Wool

Cotton Also Is Excellent Material, Since It Can Be Stiffly Starched.

By Jean Macdonald.

CROCHETED and knitted collar and cuff sets are quickly and simply made with only two balls of fine wool, silky wool, or a spool or skein of fine rayon or mercerized threads—something equal to a fine three ply wool. Fine angora is an excellent example of a dainty flattering material for these sets. Cotton, of course, comes in for its share of popularity because of its remarkable durability in laundering. Color selections are always a matter of personal taste, since fine yarns may be had in everything from the delicate pastel tints to the most brilliant shades of the rainbow.

The crocheted bow and cuff set illustrated today is made of white zephyr wool and brushed slightly when completed. This set is adaptable to cotton as well, since it may be starched when laundered, thereby creating that illusion of freshness so becoming to wool fabrics and rough surfaced tweed dresses.

The knitted set is made for a dress with a round neck. Made in soft gold of a fine silk and wool yarn, it may be worn with brown, black, blue, or green. These sets are perfect for creating variety in the lives of one dress—and they're both so different.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the collar and cuff sets illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Crackers Becoming Integral Part of Many Smart Meals

By Mary Meade

Poached eggs served up on rusks [pictured above] may attend luncheons as well as breakfasts. They can be prepared as follows:

Holland Eggs.

6 eggs
6 rusks
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Parsley

Poach eggs. Heat the rusks and spread with butter. Place one egg on each rusk, season with salt and pepper, and garnish with parsley.

MAYBE cracker cookery is an art—again perhaps it's a science. But whatever it is, crisp rusks, wafers, pretzels, and crackers are turning up more and more at smart meals in every course from canapes to cheese and coffee.

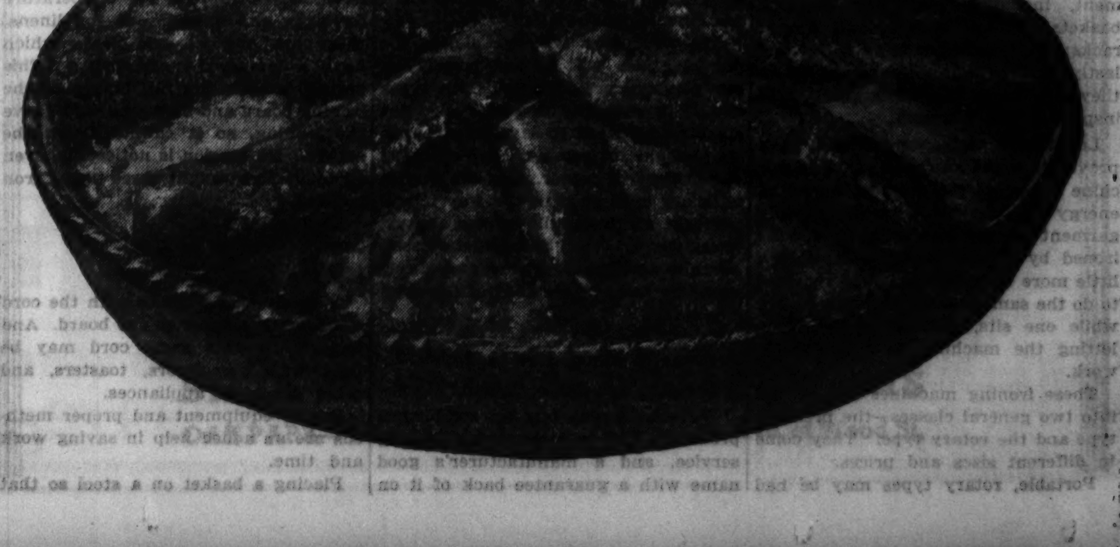
One cracker stunt that white sauce weary folks are boasting these days is a cracker sauce. Instead of the usual daily stint, simply soak crumbled soda crackers in hot milk and use the resulting smooth, thick mixture for making croquettes, souffles, and panfried patties.

The attractive all-in-one-dish meal pictured below is called

Winner Wiener Roast.

1 large can tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon onion, minced
Few grains ground cloves
1 tablespoon cheese
26 soda crackers, crumbled
4 tablespoons butter
1 pound frankfurters

Boil the tomatoes, sugar, onion, cloves, and cheese together for five minutes, then add the crackers and butter and continue cooking for ten minutes longer. Meanwhile, boil frankfurters. Turn the cracker-tomato mixture into a buttered baking dish, arrange frankfurters on top and bake in a hot oven [425 degrees F.] until lightly browned [five to 10 minutes].



IN BUDGET HOUSE ONE MAY BE SMART BUT THRIFTY

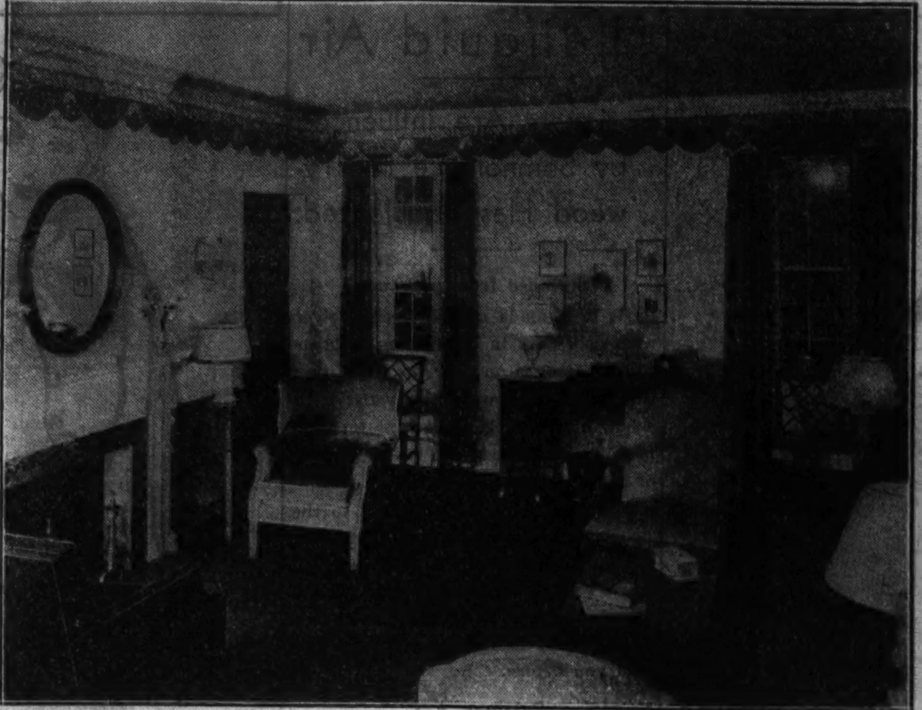
Model Rooms Have Modern Walls, Upholstery, 18th Century Furniture.

"New Curtains and Draperies," a booklet on the latest window treatments and fabrics, and "Color Magic in Your Rooms," telling the amateur decorator how to use color to beautify the home, are for sale at The Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn, for 3 cents each, 5 cents by mail.

By Claire Winslow.

THAT it is possible to be comfortable, smart, and rather elegant at the same time is proved conclusively by the budget house designed and executed by the decorating department of a large State street department store. Wall coverings and upholstery fabrics are colorful and in the contemporary manner; furniture is mainly eighteenth century English and French and is reasonably priced.

The little entrance hall is all salmon pink and creamy white, the wall paper being the former tone and the furniture and linoleum floor covering the latter. On the right is the living room in soft shades of green, beige, and brown. The walls are white,



Green and white are the predominating colors in this interestingly furnished living room of a model house seen on the furniture floor of a Chicago store. It has three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining room besides. The price range is moderate.

The gray and white striped wallpaper above a white dado gives distinction to this dining room in the same house. The rug, hostess chairs, and glazed chintz window draperies introduce notes of deep red echoed by deep ruby glass goblets on the table.

with a stunning wide wall paper border of green in a swag motif in which loops of scalloped white braid are seen. The decorator cleverly matched this braid pictured in the paper in real braid and trimmed the long dark green mohair serge draperies with it.

Green is further echoed in the broadloom rug, the couch, and one lounge chair. Another, facing it across the hearth, is covered in a brown novelty woolen fabric.

Lamps and Tables Done in Purest White.

A little drop leaf Duncan Phyffe table does duty for the coffee service and is placed before the couch. Facing each other near by are a pair of French armchairs, graceful and delicate, covered in a charming, silky, off white material.

Flanking the fireplace are two small Chinese Chippendale tables with a pair of matching white lamps. Interesting white string fabric is used to make the lamp shades. Over the mantel is a handsome deep framed oval mirror.

Against one wall is a large mahogany serpentine front chest with bracket feet. A flat topped mahogany kneehole desk appears before the opposite wall of the room, and Chinese Chippendale side chairs with white leather seats are placed before the long windows and are highly decorative.

White flowers in silver luster vases on the mantel and on the chest add their modish note to that struck by the white lamps.

Each Bedroom Has a Charming Individuality.

There are three bedrooms in this clever little house. One has mahogany furniture and an unusually gay wall paper of rose and white checks above a plain white dado. The window draperies are a matching rose in glazed chintz, and this fabric also covers the two piece chaise longue, which is accented by eggplant chintz ruffles. The rug is mulberry.

On the double bed is a solid color spread of rose glazed chintz, quilted. Near by is a mahogany armchair, and in the window is a little table of the same wood on which is a handsome lamp.

Another bedroom is carried out in sea green (walls and painted furniture) and eggshell (moire bedspreads and printed moire draperies) and rose (poudreuse bench and French arm chair and a pair of lamps). The third and last is intriguing in its furniture and color scheme. The former is extremely good looking dark maple; the latter is cocoa brown and white.

A candlewick bedspread in brown and white matches the candlewick window draperies and is used also to cover a small armchair. A deep brown rug is on the floor, and on either side of the window are dark brown open shelved book cabinets.

Dining Room Decorated in Gray, White, Deep Red.

The dining room is really the pièce de résistance of the house. A stunning gray and white striped paper is used on the walls, above a pure white dado. The furniture is eighteenth century English mahogany, the dining chairs being varied by a pair of high backed, completely fabric covered hostess chairs in deep red silk rep. The rug is also deep red, and this color is seen in the glazed chintz window draperies.

Under the draperies are Venetian blinds, white on the room side, gray on the other, and clever, indeed.

A pair of extremely Victorian white wire plant stands flank one doorway and add a gay note to the décor. On the table are white china and gleaming crystal with touches of scarlet.

Crystal drop chandelier and sidelights are the final lovely touch to this distinguished room, a picture of which is shown today. The other photograph is of the living room.

Any or all of the furnishings of this house are obtainable at the store where it is on view to the public.

Chicagoans Go Definitely Modernistic in Interior Decoration; Fair Is Credited

The modern bedroom furniture, now shown in New York, is designed by Gilbert Rhode and will soon be available in Chicago It is typical of contemporary furnishings.

Some Rooms in Contemporary Mode have Each Wall a Different Color.

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" a booklet by Edith Weigle, giving simple solutions to problems of furniture arrangement, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn, for three cents. Five cents by mail. "Making the Most of the Dinette" is three cents by mail.

By Edith Weigle.

EVER since the World's Fair the furniture horizon has been dotted with contemporary designs. Modern fabrics, modern furnishings, modern backgrounds are presented to the buying public in such an enormous and varied array that no matter how radical or conservative one's taste, there are ninety-nine chances out of a hundred for satisfying it.

New York, a pioneer in modern décor—it was boosting it at a great rate long before the middle western field accepted it—is showing a lot of furnished houses on the floors of its metropolitan stores that are enunciating the last word in the movement. Gilbert Rohde, who planned the interior of one of the nicest in the group of modern houses in the home planning division of the Fair, has recently completed a five room model home that is causing the Gotham shopper to sit up and take interest.

He does a thing in the treatment of the living room walls, for instance, that found favor here at a loop store several months ago. He uses a different color on each of the four sides. A huge window takes up most of one end of the room. This wall is colored a dull gray turquoise. The next wall space, which is broken by a mirror, is coated in a black fabric; the third is a cocoa brown, and the fourth a soft gray. An intriguing background for furniture, this.

Red and White Are Rampant in the Kitchen.

Color is rampant in the kitchen, which is all in white and brilliant red. The breakfast nook has a red dado, white walls, and a red floor, while the kitchen proper also has a red floor and various red accents and white walls.

A guest room is done in blue, with touches of white and gray. Another of the bedrooms has furniture of white holly wood, inlaid with red English elm, and given an extremely light, natural finish. The legs and other structural parts of the pieces are of polished chromium plated steel tubing. To counteract the popular notion that metal is "hard and cold," the colors and textures of this room and the delicate floral pattern in the imported washable wallpaper were chosen especially for their warm, feminine qualities.

The ceiling was painted a grayed peach, and the floor was covered with a plain allover carpet in a darker peach-brown tone.

Radical Lamp Flanks Conservative Chair.

The illustration today gives a glimpse of Mr. Rohde's interesting furniture for this room. The little circular table in the foreground has a rounded back of wood, a glass top, and is supported by metal bars. The chest is given a round unframed mirror on an asymetrical metal support, and you will notice there are no legs, but curved chromium tubes that form the base.

The chair in the background is conservative modern, while the shiny floor lamp nearby is the last note in advanced design. The glass curtains in this room are of ivory synthetic silk gauze, and the over draperies of a heavy, rough textured silky fabric in a light peach-brown tone. Bedspreads are a lustrous synthetic silk in grayed mulberry.

New Machines Make Ironing a Simpler Task

Automatic Devices Now Cut Labor Time in Half; Systematizing Is Vital.

By Louise Bargelt.

If you are wondering just how to change the face of your furniture, woodwork, walls, or floor, write to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, for the booklets: "Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail," also "The Fine Art of Laundering," 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at Public Service office.

THERE is an old saying to the effect that if you want something done ask the busiest man in town to do it.

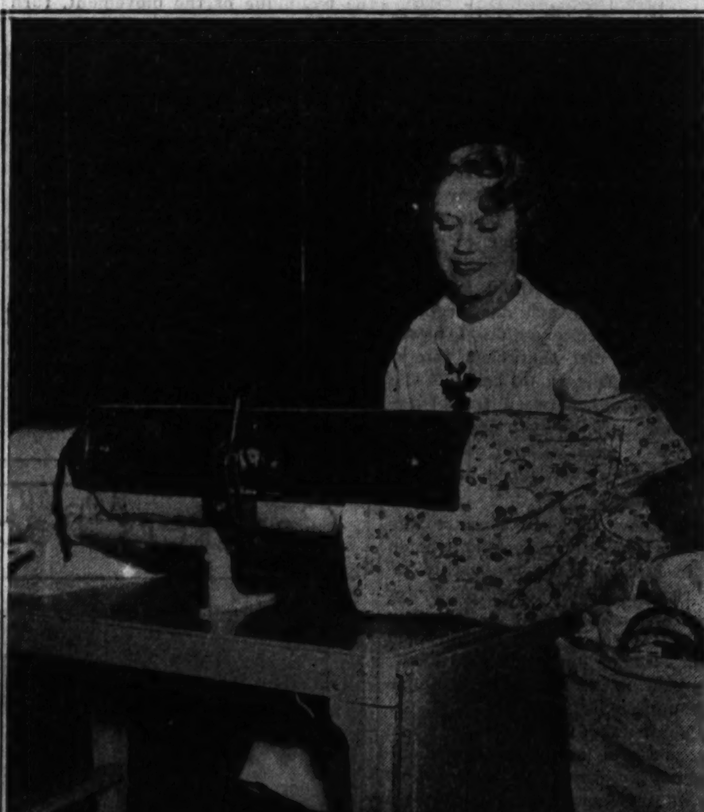
It is the same with certain homekeepers we know. Those who have the most demands made upon their time and energy can often seem to salvage the greatest number of extra hours to help some one else or to indulge in diversion and relaxation for themselves.

Where this is true the chances are good that the woman is handling her work systematically; performing her allotted tasks in pre-planned, proper fashion. No one of us but would like to do things in the same way, too. We all strive to run our homes as easily as possible. And when we have sizable families and sizable tasks to accomplish we aim to do them with maximum speed and skill.

Many women insist that ironing is the hardest part of the week's work. Whatever our individual opinions on this subject, we do know that under old time methods the ordinary weekly ironing for the average family of five is not exactly an "effortless" job.

TWO ENERGY SAVERS FOR HOME LAUNDRIES

Our thermostatically controlled hand iron now can boast an electric cord with a tempered steel spring. This extends the full length of the ironing board and holds the cord above the board. A clamp attaches the cord to the board. And, incidentally, this same cord can be used with percolator or toaster.



Laboratory tests, we are told, have proven that the ironing machine is one of the greatest energy savers in the home. Almost any article in the family wash can be ironed by a machine, whether it is of the pressure or the rotary type, in little more than half the time it would take to do the same ironing by hand.

Automatic Machine Cuts Ironing Time in Half.

Present day skill and invention have lightened this one time arduous task by pointing out possible ways to quicker and more efficient ironing: proper preparatory methods; correct equipment, including sprinkling gadgets, baskets, ironing boards, and drying racks; highly efficient hand irons; and lastly, the new ironing machines as they are ready and welcoming 1934 inspection and adoption.

Laboratory tests, we are told, have proved that the automatic ironing machine is one of the greatest savers of energy yet devised. Practically any garment in the family wash can be ironed by a good machine in only a little more than half the time required to do the same ironing by hand; ironed while one sits, relaxed, at the task, letting the machine do most of the work.

These ironing machines are divided into two general classes—the pressure type and the rotary type. They come in different sizes and prices.

Portable, rotary types may be had which can be rolled from room to room; if we wish to iron in the dining room by the radio, or on the sun porch where there is plenty of light and air, it is only a moment's work to move the ironer where we prefer it. Again, some of these machines may be placed on a separate table, or may be had with a top which can be converted into a table for auxiliary use.

Pressure ironers also possess the advantage of serving as extra space for dishes and kitchen utensils when not in active service, as they come with tight fitting porcelain covers to keep out dust and dirt. They also have a thermostatic heat control, which permits of different ironing temperatures for different materials.

The particular type we choose for our own use will depend largely on our personal preferences. Both types should be carefully investigated. But since we all want to save on strength we should remember, in choosing either type of ironer, that we buy it with our eyes open to the way it will perform on the bulk of our heavy, every day articles. Shirts and dresses, overalls and linens, aprons and sheets make up some 90 per cent of the average wash.

Automatic Hand Iron Adequate for Small Wash.

We should also buy an established product which will assure us of long service, and a manufacturer's good name with a guarantee back of it on which we can depend. Furthermore, we want the machine to be the right size for our needs, the right height for our comfort; we want to run it for ourselves first to be sure just how well we like it.

Where we do all of our laundry at home and have an average size family an investment in one of these ironers will repay one generously for the initial cost. If, however, we send out some of our laundry, or have only a small family, we will find that the new automatic hand iron is probably quite adequate for our needs.

To add to the efficiency of these modern, thermostatically controlled irons, which afford a low temperature for silks and a high one for linens, there are now electric cords which have a tempered steel spring. This spring extends the full length of the ironing board and holds the cord above the ironing, so it cannot touch the article. No tension is noticeable, even though a lightweight three pound iron is used.

Stools, Clothes Racks Lighten Chores.

A handy clamp comes with the cord to attach the latter to the board. And incidentally this same cord may be used with percolators, toasters, and other electrical appliances.

Proper equipment and proper methods are an added help in saving work and time.

Placing a basket on a stool so that one does not have to stoop over every time a garment is taken up to be ironed saves on bending. A sturdy clothes rack of the spreading type, with a center post and folding arms, makes it possible to hang ironed articles for a time before putting them away. Such a clothes rack can be used for drying small pieces of laundry.

Many of the newer types of home are equipped with the built-in ironing board. But if we haven't such a board we don't need to feel too bad. The portable models are now manufactured in such sturdy, satisfactory fashion that they meet almost every need in the average home. Even where one has a built-in model, a portable board is an asset. It makes it possible to iron at any point in the house.

Degree and Evenness of Dampening Important.

Every board should have a felt or knitted padding, or two thicknesses of wool or flannel. A cover of old sheeting can be used. Clothes pockets attached to the side of the board are convenient to keep long pieces from dragging on the floor. A poorly padded board makes ironing more difficult. And a steady board is half the battle!

Articles are much easier to iron if they have been dampened and rolled up for several hours.

Pillow slips, and face towels, and table linens should be dampened evenly and well, and while sheets do not need so much sprinkling, their hems should be thoroughly moistened if they are to look well after ironing.

Wrinkles should never be rolled into an article. Pull garments into shape and fold carefully.

Sprinkle garments one at a time. If one has not invested in a little sprinkling gadget a new clean whisk broom can be brought into service. Dip it in warm water and whisk it over the clothes. Water should be warm rather than cold. Arrange similar articles—napkins, towels, handkerchiefs, etc.—together, and fold them tightly.

Know what amount of dampness different garments should have before being ironed.

Each Synthetic Fabric Is Law Unto Itself.

Never sprinkle a silk dress, as water will not spread evenly over it. Synthetic fibers vary a little in the way they should be ironed. If in any doubt it is well to experiment with a tiny bit of the material first, ironing it on the wrong side. You can then decide whether to iron it dry or damp.

What price cleanliness? Not high, if we can stretch our budgets a little and include the equipment to help us. We can save on strength and save on purse, too, when we have things so fixed that we can do our laundry at home, do it ourselves, effortlessly and well.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed if personal reply is desired. Questions concerning value of stamps cannot be answered.

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

THE collecting of used or unused stamps is a matter of individual taste and mixed collections are very common. Some beginners look with suspicion on unused stamps, and often treat them as having no value at all. This has come about through the sale of "reprints" and "remainders." Many plates from which early stamps were printed have from time to time fallen into the hands of persons who were not above printing a few stamps to try their hand, but luckily it is rare that these "reprinted" stamps ever match the originals in color, paper or in gum.

Certain countries when bringing out new issues have sold the stamps remaining on hand at a fraction of face value. These are called "remainders," and being identical with the regularly issued stamps have depressed the price of all.

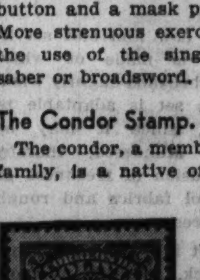
This cover shows the new French commemorative stamps bearing the portraits of Briand, Doumer, and Victor Hugo. The three values were issued early in December, 1933. This cover is shown through the kindness of Carroll Chase, prominent American collector.

Sporting Section.

"Fencing" is the sport shown on this stamp. Unlike most of the athletic games of the day, fencing was not devised for play but comes down from the times when it was a major form of offense and defense in combat. In fact the word "fencing" is only a shortened form of "defencing," and in the middle ages a good swordsman with his back to the wall could hold off a mob of yokels. Even today a cane or an umbrella, wielded by a fencer, is a dangerous weapon. In the picture the fencer is armed with a foil, which is a thin tapered steel shaft with a circular guard to protect the hand. The tip is rendered harmless by a rubber button and a mask protects the head. More strenuous exercise is gained by the use of the single stick, rapier, saber or broadsword.

The Condor Stamp.

The condor, a member of the vulture family, is a native of South America and inhabits the heights of the Andes mountains. Here it may be seen high in the sky soaring for as long as a half hour without a motion of its wings. The condor is the airplaine of the feathered race for it cannot take flight from a level plain without a preliminary run, and is often captured by placing food within a small fenced inclosure. This stamp of Bolivia was issued in 1928 and is one of a series engraved and printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co., Ltd., of London.

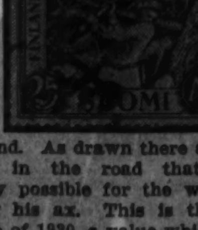


Fake Stamps.

In inflation and financial adjustments following the world war some millions of low value stamps have found their way into the stamp trade and constitute the bulk of the cheap packet stamps of today. They are perfectly genuine stamps and are collected in preference to used stamps by many who like the looks of a clean bright page of varieties. Their value is so slight that it does not make much difference which way they come. In addition to the stamps mentioned there are several issues of pseudo stamps gotten out to sell to collectors following the war, when no one was quite sure of the new political divisions of Europe.

The Finnish Woodsman.

The woodchopper is the subject of this stamp and the use of this design on the highest value is in recognition of the importance of that industry to



Finland. As drawn there are so many trees in the road that it seems hardly possible for the woodsman to swing his ax. This is the 25 mark stamp of 1930, a value which is in current use today. This little country chops wood and pays her debts.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Jan. 8.—8 p. m., Suburban Stamp club, town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday, Jan. 9.—7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary Tearoom, Downers Grove, Ill.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.; 8 p. m., La Salle County Stamp club, Christ Episcopal church parish house, Ottawa, Ill.

Thursday, Jan. 11.—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, Newcastle and Belden avenues.

Friday, Jan. 12.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Stamp Exchange

GIVEN!—PICARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail [just out] with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijian, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, picturing the FANTASY OF FLIGHT, Beautiful Women, Giraffe, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. International Stamp Enterprises, 39 Colonial-av., Forest Hills, N. Y.

FREE—U. S. $10 STAMP, NUMBER 4453. Old stamps are always best. We will send above $10 stamp free to approval applicants who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th Century combination containing 15 genuine very old stamps, including a United States stamp over 50 years old. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 270 4th-av., Dept. 40, New York, N. Y.

U. S. PACKETS — NO STRAIGHT EDGES. Perf. initials included; 50 diff. postage, 15c; 100—45c; 150—$1.25; 250 mounted, $6.00; 300 mtd., $9.00. List free. Mention Tribune. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

SCARCE HAITI CATALOGING 75C, TOgether with 7 diff. Dominican Republic, Morocco, Siam, Newfoundland, and many others—only 10c to approval applicants. R. F. Stern, Dept. B, 24-54 Chauncey-st., L. I. City, N. Y.

JUST BOUGHT FINE U. S. collection; U. S. possession; almost compl. GARDEN CITY STAMP AGENCY, 108 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

ZANZIBAR! PACKET QUEER, FREAKISH stamps. Zanzibar, Sudan, Algeria, Nigeria, Victoria, Somaliland, Malay Tigers, British Colonials, Sou. Americans. Free for 5c postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. C-T, Toronto, Can.

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail. Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Dept. 35, Camden, New York.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? If not, it will pay you to write for a selection. 50,000 diff., with 60-80% discount. WEISZ, Wien, Austria, Gruene torgasse 24.

QUALITY STAMPS ON APPROVAL—½C UP. Octagon set Thessaly complete, 8c to applicants. Keigwins Stamp Co., Vineland, N. J.

WILL SELL RARE COLLECTION OF POSTage stamps—domestic-foreign. Glen Hilyn 195-R. S. Junta, 520 Forest-av.

WE WILL BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, accumulations, etc., for cash. See us first. REIMERS CO., INC., 30 N. La Salle-st.

BRITISH COLONIALS—CHOICE APPROVAL selections picked early issues; 1-3 catalog. References. "T" 6 Westhill-rd., London, SW-18.

U. S. BYRD STAMP, ONLY 3C TO APP. applicants. Hudson Co., Plainfield, N. J.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STAMP COLLECtion. Colonial Stamp, 110 S. Dearborn.

U. S. NET PRICE LIST—BY MAIL, 3C. Chapin Stamp Company, 57 E. Van Buren.

100 DIFF. U. S.—FINE COPIES; SPECIAL, 49c. Ace Stamp, 328 S. Dearborn.

DINNER GOWN OF DULL RED CREPE

Simplicity is the keynote of the dinner frock modeled by Toby Wing. The coq feather band at the edge of the brief wrap is the costume's only bit of trimming.

[Acme Photo.]

REMODELING QUERIES

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We want to add to the size of a radiator in a north end room which is hard to heat. Is it likely our boiler isn't large enough to take care of the extra load? Would you advise adding to the existing radiation or installing a new one? If the boiler isn't large enough, it there anything to be done—other than buying a new boiler? HARRY T.

Answer: Only a competent heating contractor can compute whether your boiler is large enough for extra radiation. He can also tell you whether it is better to enlarge radiator with extra sections or substitute a new one. There are efficiency devices manufactured now which may be added to a boiler to increase its capacity. Inquire about these devices if your boiler is a bit small for any added radiation.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: How large a bulb should we use for the overhead lighting in our kitchen? It is of average size. Also for an outdoor entrance lantern? Does an illuminated house number burn much electricity? Would you advise a ceiling light for a rather large bathroom which has walls of dark green tile? And how high should upright brackets be on each side of a mirror? Also how many watts? F. A.

Answer: Use 100 or 150 watts for overhead kitchen lighting; for entrance lantern, 40 or 60 watts; for illuminated house number, 25 or 40. You will find additional ceiling light advisable. An enclosing glass fixture is satisfactory. Upright brackets at the side of mirror, placed so that the lamp bulb, shaded with duffusing glassware, should stand about 5 feet 6 inches from the floor for average height. Use 40 or 60 watts. Some of the newest brackets use 40 watts.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Are asphalt shingles reasonably priced as roofings go? Are they suitable to use in laying a new roof over an existing old roof? What is meant by a hand split shingle roof? Is it more expensive than an ordinary shingle? MRS. W. R.

Answer: Asphalt shingles are modest in cost. Choose those that are manufactured in long strips as they are easy to lay. These shingles are flexible and may be easily laid over an old roof.

The hand split shingle harks back to ye olde days when olde time methods were employed to produce shingles. The shingle block is split; there is great resistance to wear, and a roof of this type gives a richly textured look. It is more expensive than the regular sawed shingle.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are planning to do some stippling of a dining room wall, but we had a friend who did this and rather smudged the effect. Will you give directions for stippling in three colors. A. Z.

Answer: Use a sponge. Clean it thoroughly with benzine or gasoline after each color is used. An expensive sponge is not necessary but a good wool sponge will last a long time and has an even, open texture.

Use the bottom of the sponge. Wring it out of water to soften and open it up. Let your foundation color get hard. Then pour out or brush out a little of the first stipple color on a piece of tin or board and rub the sponge into this instead of dipping it into can. Tap the sponge once or twice to remove any surplus paint and stipple directly on the wall.

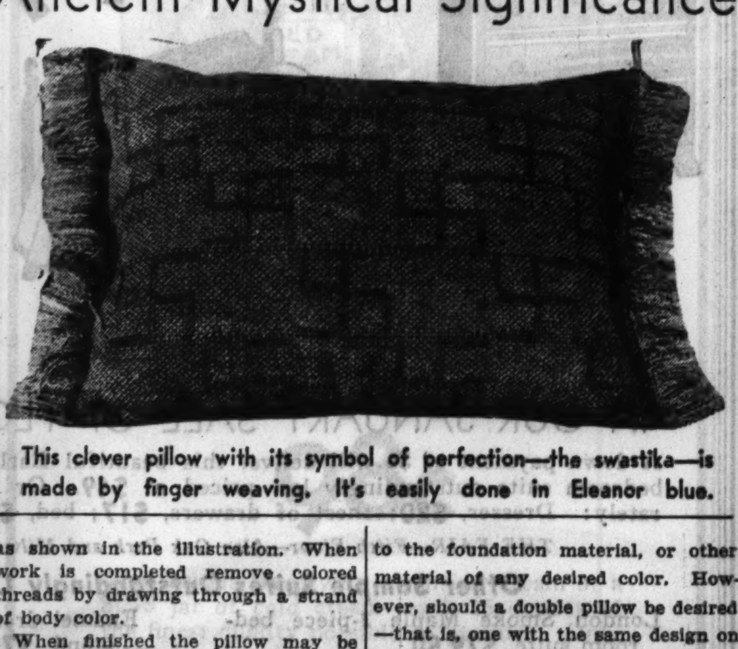
When stippling, tap the sponge straight on to the wall without any twisting or turning motion. A firm but not too heavy stroke is best. It is not necessary to wait until the first stipple color is dry and hard before following up with the second, but it is necessary to clean out the sponge. After rinsing out in benzine, squeeze, wipe dry, and wring out of water again to open up sponge.

Finger Woven Pillow Has Blue Swastika Design of Ancient Mystical Significance

Nazis Have No Corner on Symbol; It Stands for Health, Riches, and Joy.

By Barbara Dean.

FINGER woven—and without a loom—this clever pillow with the swastika design throughout is made of delft or Eleanor blue Germantown or knitting worsted.



This clever pillow with its symbol of perfection—the swastika—is made by finger weaving. It's easily done in Eleanor blue.

Creating the swastika is another fascinating trick of finger weaving, instructions for which are included with the stamped foundation pattern. Nazi Germany has no monopoly on the emblem; symbolic of perfection, it is known to every primitive tribe and civilized nation. The mystics always considered this universal cross inclosed in the sunwheel an indication of health, wealth, and happiness.

Begin weaving the pillow top by making complete squares on the foundation pattern. Separate foundation threads into groups of twenty and draw a strand of yarn, other than the color used in the pillow, all the way through. Do this both ways. Pull the foundation thread next to these guide lines completely out and start weaving with a yarn threaded blunt needle as in darning.

When the beginning of the design is reached work a simple back stitch for the number of threads specified on the stamped pattern. Continue weaving with the needle until the next motif is reached and repeat the back as shown in the illustration. When work is completed remove colored threads by drawing through a strand of body color.

When finished the pillow may be backed with a plain material similar to the foundation material, or other material of any desired color. However, should a double pillow be desired—that is, one with the same design on stitch. Be sure to alternate the figures both sides—please indicate this in the order.

The price of the single pillow pattern is 22 cents at the Tribune Public Service office, or 25 cents by mail; the price of the double pattern, 44 cents at the Tribune Public Service office, or 50 cents by mail.

The pillow is stamped on a tinted foundation pattern in a suggested color. The weaver, of course, may suit her individual taste. Accompanying each stamped foundation pattern is a detailed instruction chart together with a small square of practice material.

BARBARA DEAN,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $......, in stamps ( ), coin ( ), money order ( ), for which please send me, postpaid, single / double stamped foundation pattern for pillow.

(Single patterns are 25 cents each by mail; double patterns, 50 cents. Strike out word "single" or word "double.")

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Frocks for All Ages and Hours Show New Mode

Feminine Details Grace Dresses for Daytime and Dinner-Dance Wear.

The winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories, is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns. Chicago Tribune P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

This is a charming dinner and dance frock that is bound to be just the sort of dress many girls and women will want to copy. The pattern is No. 2619. You won't find it hard to make, and it will be lovely when finished. It has the new high neckline at the front and a slit opening at the back from neck to waistline.

You have a choice between two different sleeves, both pretty. One pattern is for large puffed short sleeves and the other is made of three graduated length circular ruffles. The skirt comes to the floor, is gracefully full below the knees, and is finished at the waistline with a sash made of the dress material.

Gold flecked black silk crêpe, metal lamé, and velvet are suggestions for materials. If your dress is black and you use the ruffled sleeves, make the ruffles of white organza. You can often find remnants, enough for a dress, at a remarkable saving. It will pay you to look at them.

Pretty Tailored Dress for Girls.

The new sailor outfit for girls, according to the pattern, No. 2882, is one that will add chic to the wardrobe. A blue worsted crêpe made the original ensemble, and the dress shows a smart idea in contrast, in vivid red worsted crêpe overplaided in blue. The skirt is in two pieces, fitting well through the hips and widening out gracefully at the hem. The waist uses the dress material for a panel effect at the center front and back, and to these panels the contrasting material is joined, making the rest of the waist. The plaid is also used for the short puffed sleeves, and for the pretty bow at the neck in front.

A soft girdle, or sash, of the dress material is used at the waist and is tied in a bow at the back. The jacket is the boxy type, modish and becoming as well as easy to make. The collar on the jacket is unusually pretty and lends smartness to the outfit.

Slenderizing Frock for Mature Figure.

A wonderfully attractive dress is made by pattern No. 2862. A wild blackberry faille silk crêpe is suggested, with white faille crêpe for the deep vest and trimmings. The white faille will also be used for the tied ends at the bottom of the vest and for the pretty sleeve trimmings.

Bias seaming gives a very slender appearance through the hips, and the front and back panels lend graceful height to the figure. Before basting the sleeve seams together lay them on a board or table, with the seam edge of the upper part away from you. Bring the opposite seam edge over to meet the first mentioned, but do not lift up the sleeve. Let the upper part still rest on the table, while the under side is brought over and the sleeve pinned together. Hold up the sleeve and see that the fold down the outside is perfectly smooth. If it isn't release necessary pins and shift the under seam edge until the fold is smooth.

Long Handkerchiefs Sport Slim, Bright Monograms

MAKING a bow anything but bashful are the spanking new handkerchiefs of white linen that are eighteen inches long, each with a monogram printed in any color you want in three large, bold letters. It takes ten days or a week to get them by special order and one must order at least six at a time.

The making of cigars has become a woman's occupation in London, England. The membership of the cigar makers' union consists of three women to each man.

Miss Millicent Pond, recently named Connecticut state director of reëmployment, is the only woman in the United States so far to hold an appointment of this kind.

Females predominate in the Negro race in the United States by nearly 180,000.

Women in Japan work as hard or even harder than the men.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size. Price.

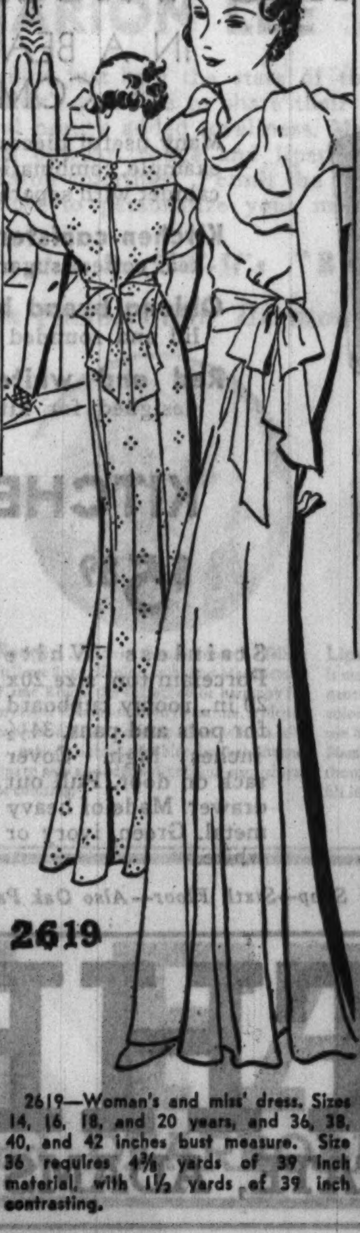
State ....
2619 ....
2882 ....
2862 ....
Name ....
Number and street ....
....
City ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Patterns by Clotilde

2862—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

2882—Girl's ensemble. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material, with 2 yards of 39 inch contrasting, and ⅜ yard of 35 inch contrasting for the jacket.



2619—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material, with 1½ yards of 39 inch contrasting.

Women in Alberta Secure One-Third of Homesteads

UNDER regulations of the Canadian government almost one-third of the homesteads taken up in Alberta since July, 1931, have been secured by women.

Tramping 100,000 miles while delivering mail during the last 35 years is a record accomplished by Mrs. M. Witton of Heacham, England. Every day she covers two four-mile routes.

India Women Use String to Limit Babies' Food

IN India women are very fond of their children. The mothers know nothing of modern child welfare and dietaries; their method of "correct feeding" is to tie a string round baby's middle and when the string is taut he has had sufficient nourishment.

England Acquires First Motorcycle Policewoman

BEING the world's first motorcycle policewoman is credited to Miss Hilda Moss, who patrols Worthing, England, a favorite resort in Sussex, south of London.

Among the six students to complete their preliminary courses as lion tamers at the Goebel Lion farm, near Hollywood, Cal., two were girls.

JANUARY Fashion Sales

Fur Trimmed
COATS
Values to $75
$59.75
Buy on Our Budget Plan!

Most of the winter is still ahead of you! Enjoy it—in one of these gloriously warm, gorgeously furred coats! They're the most important styles of the season, beautifully trimmed with kolinsky, beaver, Persian lamb and other fine furs. And the savings are big now! Sizes for women, misses, little women and larger women.

$28 to $135 Winter Coats Now $19.75 to $79.75

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$1.95 Shimmering
Satin Undies
$1.39

Of pure dye silk, trimmed with lace. Chemises, dancettes, stepins and panties in many styles. Also slips of French crepe, at this special saving!

Fine Rayon Lingerie
39c

An extra fine weave . . . almost as luxurious as glove silk. Bloomers, chemise, panties and vests. Very low priced!

Be Snug in "Snuggies"
3 for $1.00

12% wool! Vests and panties—knit to fit like your skin! Soft, light, warm! Small, medium, large sizes.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Smart Shoes

Many Famous Makes!
Extraordinary Savings!

$2.88

Even arch support shoes included at this money-saving price! Pumps, oxfords, straps, ties and novelty styles—in black or brown kid and suede, patent leather and attractive combinations. All sizes, but not in every style.

Come in early, you'll hardly believe it possible that such good looking, good quality shoes could be marked so low!

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Color Medley, Chaste Lines at Dealers' Show

Pre-View of Spring Styles in Furniture Reveals New Fabrics, Designs.

FROM the sofa, dubbed by a humorous salesman "the Mae West" because it is "well upholstered and has lots of curves," to the extreme severity and chaste lines of the latest modern pieces, there are many surprises at the January furniture show at the American Furniture mart. Upholstery runs the entire range of the color chart; textures are vastly interesting, most of them coming under that cover all head, "novelty woolens." And the combinations of various shades are new and unusual.

There is, for example, the subtle blending of pale gray and deep brown, as evidenced in a modern bedroom grouping designed by Gilbert Rohde. The beds are gray with interesting head and footboards of cane, while the dresser of mahogany has an assymetrical band of the same color, and the circular mirror above it is gray.

Scarlet, Blue, and White Join Hands.

Once more scarlet, marine blue and white are joined with a startlingly smart effect in an outdoor grouping composed of umbrella table, chairs and wheel away chaise longue. Nothing much livelier can be imagined than the jolly scarlet rattan chairs with their pure white weather proof cushions picked out with red buttons.

In calmer key are the rattan settee and chairs of lemon yellow, upholstered in a diagonal striped gray green novelty woolen. Brilliant daffodil yellow was used on another clever circular tub chair of chocolate brown, the contrast of cushion and rattan being especially chic.

And remember the good old, inexpensive Bar Harbor chairs of wicker? They are all dolled up for this market—painted pure white with cushions and head rests of golden beige fabric, or shiny black with citron yellow.

And as for the chairs and chaises equipped neatly with rubber tired wheels so that they can be moved about from one shady spot in the garden or on the terrace to another, well, they are just too good looking for words. One luxurious one has a padded back, the long way of the chaise, and one end is high and also padded, so that it has all the comfort of a bed on wheels. The colors are natural rattan and lettuce green.

Sleepy Hollow Chair Built for Comfort.

Another display, that of a large Michigan firm, was featuring a Sleepy Hollow chair of maple with bright caterpillar cushions in yellow, green, brown, and orange. Also, a simple and extremely nice little dining group composed of saw buck solid maple table and ladder back maple chairs which can be varied with ones painted a stunning blue green. The chairs have seats that are quite a new idea—woven rush fiber, the color being a neutral shade.

Boudoir chairs made by this firm were covered in a lovely new silky waffle weave. One was creamy beige, cushions and back, and deep brown, solid outer sides and outer back. The other displayed a new upholstery material that looks a little like a glorified rag carpeting in shades of dark brown and white.

A 1934 trilogy that is news is the combination of maple, rattan and rush fiber. The maple and the rattan are much the same color, while the fiber is a soft grayish green.

Plaid Upholstery New Sofa Feature.

A Charles of London sofa was sporting a plaid upholstery in browns and beiges that had an almost angora silkiness and softness. And with it went a comfortable arm chair done in printed mohair frieze, combining beiges and browns with a touch of blue. These pieces of furniture were exceptionally comfortable due to a flexible web seat construction, the secret of which is patented by this company. And they broke away from monotony by using one fabric on the sofa and another on the chairs.

A modern light walnut arm chair was covered in a delectable lemon yellow nubby woolen, while another 1934 model showed an imported Swedish fabric in irregular, jagged horizontal stripes of self-material, the colors being creams, beiges, and deep browns.

The furniture show proved beyond doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Buying Public are going to have a grand old time this coming spring.

Cedar Oil Solution Drives Insects from Fresh Paint

DO you have trouble with insects around fresh paint? If you pour a little oil of cedar or orthodichlorbenzine in a shallow dish and keep it in the room you are doing your painting it, it will help keep the insects from the paint's fresh surface.

HEALS CATARRH, SINUS, COLDS OR MONEY BACK

Absolutely New Medical Discovery Creates Magical Results

Don't let catarrh, sinus infections, or head colds lead to more serious conditions, requiring a dangerous operation. USE COPINOL, which quickly dissolves and eliminates mucus, clears the nasal passages, reduces inflammation and normalizes the entire head respiratory tract. Try COPINOL for that head cold tonight and tomorrow you, too, will praise this wonderful remedy. Stops catarrh and sinus troubles which may lead to mastoiditis. Enlarged, diseased tonsils are many times due to abnormal nasal discharges. COPINOL corrects nasal conditions and tonsils will reduce. COPINOL gives positive results or it costs you nothing. So don't delay—try COPINOL NOW. $1 at Walgreen Drug or any good dealer.

JANUARY SALES at THE FAIR

CANNON SHEETS

Guaranteed to Give 4 Years Service

$1.00 Size 81x99

Silky Smooth and Snowy White!

These fine sheets are made by the makers of Cannon towels—produced from the cream of the cotton crop and 25% stronger than the average sheet selling at anywhere near this low price. *Scientific tests, including 104 complete launderings, prove that these sheets will give 4 years service.* Stock up now. Also sizes 63x99 in., 63x108 in., and 72x108 in. at $1.

45x36 in. Pillow Cases to Match, 4 for $1

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Initialed Free!

$15 $10 $5

Just 496 Famous Trunks

Values to $9.95 — $5.00
Packing Trunks, all sizes. Dress Trunks. Steamer Trunks. Locker Trunks. Hand Trunks, all sizes.

Values to $17.95 — $10.00
Wardrobe Trunks, reg. size. Steamer Wardrobes, reg. size. Pullman Wardrobes. Hand Trunks. Fibre Dress Trunks.

Values to $29.95 — $15.00
Wardrobe Trunks, full size. Steamer Wardrobes. Pullman Wardrobes. Steamer Dress Trunks. Dress Trunks, 36 & 40-in.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

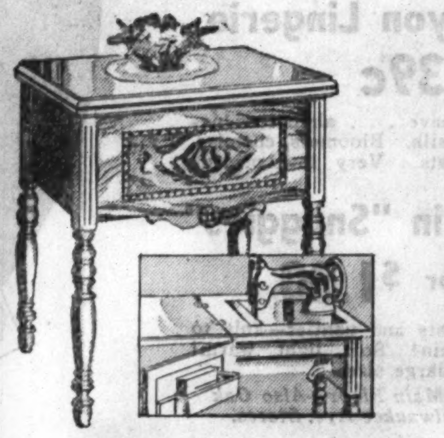
SAMPLE LAMPS

As the result of a long business association with one of America's leading lamp manufacturers we were able to secure his complete line of samples far below regular.

Floor Lamps— Values up to $8.98 for **$3.79**
Floor Lamps— Values up to $14.98 for **$8.79**
Table Lamps— Values up to $4.98 for **$2.69**
Odd Lamps at 1/2 former prices—Many with Silk and Parchment Shades.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Reduced! Sewing Machines



Floor Samples and Demonstrators

Console Models, ...$38.75
White Rotary Console. 49.98
White Rotary Console. 44.50
Singer Console........ 64.50
Singer Console........ 69.50
Westinghouse Console 79.50
Stratford Desk........ 49.50
Royal Consolette 57.50

Many other values. All guaranteed! Trade in your old machine.

Only $5.00 Down. No Interest

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

January Clearance! **Handwoven**

ORIENTAL RUGS

Odd Lots—Display Pieces

If you've ever thought a real Oriental "out of reach," these sensational prices will change your mind. Every rug woven by hand in the far east. No lover of Oriental masterpieces can afford to miss this event. Come early!

Pay Only 10% Down

Kind.	Quantity.	Approx. Size.	Condition.	Original Price.	Now.
Chinese	7	9x12	Fine	$ 229.00	$ 139.00
Chinese	2	9x12	Display	185.00	98.50
Chinese	1	8x10	Display	179.00	88.00
Persian	12	9x12	Fine	378.00	219.00
Chinese	8	9x12	Fine	267.00	179.00
Sarouk	3	9x12	Display	465.00	188.00
Tabriz	1	9x12	Display	275.00	97.50
Lilahan	5	9x12	Fine	345.00	198.00
Kirman	4	9x12	Fine	485.00	259.00
Kashan	6	9x12	Fine	645.00	279.00
Chinese	4	10x14	Odd Lot	489.00	238.00
Chinese	6	10x16	Odd Lot	545.00	286.00
Chinese	2	9x18	Odd Lot	585.00	285.00
Sarouk	1	11x17	Fine	1075.00	658.00
Chinese	3	6x9	Display	145.00	66.50
Chinese	8	4x6	Odd Lot	9.75	57.00
Sarouk	5	4x7	Odd Lot	115.00	59.50
Mihraban	3	10x14	Odd Lot	550.00	298.00
Mats	40	3x1.5	Odd Lot	9.75	3.98
Chinese	21	4x2	Odd Lot	18.50	11.85
Chinese	5	5x3	Odd Lot	33.50	16.75
Sarouk	17	4x2	Odd Lot	39.50	22.85
Lilahan	16	4x2	Odd Lot	24.50	9.98

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—State St. Store Only.

Long and Short Wave

New 1934 Philco

With a Special Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

$52.50 $5 Down — *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

Walnut console will delight the discriminating. All the Philco features, tone, power, distance. Don't miss this exceptional offer.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

New! Red and White Kitchenware

IN A BEAUTIFUL COLOR COMBINATION

Many useful pieces for kitchen or pantry. For example, combination bread and cake cabinet with separate compartments. **$1.29**

Kitchen canister set, 4 pieces, for tea, coffee, sugar, flour. **69c**

Oblong bread box with sanitary lid and rounded corners. **89c**

Red and white waste basket designed for kitchen use. **49c**

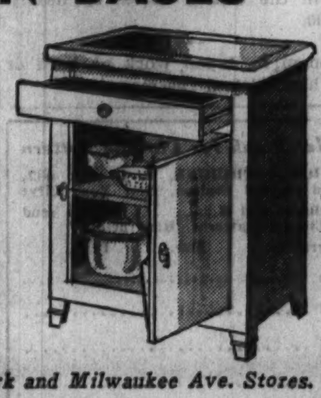
Steel Dish Cabinets

$6.79

Large and roomy, this cabinet has 5 spacious shelf compartments, double door, 65 in. high. Formerly sold at $7.95. Green, ivory or white.

KITCHEN BASES

$5.89



Stainless White Porcelain top, size 20x20 in., roomy cupboard for pots and pans, 34½ inches high. Cover rack on door. Pull out drawer. Made of heavy metal. Green, ivory or white.

THE FAIR—Good Housekeeping Shop—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Maple Bedroom Suite

$49

IN OUR JANUARY SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES

A down payment of $5 will deliver this beautiful Early American, solid maple bedroom suite outstandingly low priced at **$49**. Or you may purchase separately: Dresser, **$20**; chest of drawers, **$17**; bed, **$12**.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Other Sample Suites Outstandingly Low Priced!

London Smoke Maple 3-piece bedroom suite, **$79.50.**
Walnut dresser and bed, **$49.75.**
Enamel dresser, twin beds and night stand, **$79.50.**
Mahogany dresser and bed, **$55.**

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State St. Store Only.

OAK PARK STORE
Lake at Marion Street

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Milwaukee Avenue Store
Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Don't Thwart Child's Desire to Touch Things

It's Simply His Way of Developing a Tactile Sense; Merits Encouragement.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"MY dear Mrs. Bevans," begins a letter, "my little boy is twenty-two months old. What can I do to make him stop touching things? Is he too young to obey me? At times he seems happy, then again he looks sad and when he sees me looking at him he will forec a little smile. I play with him at times. Is it wrong to scold and whip them a little?"

It would make you feel a little sad and sober—if it didn't make you mad—to find that everything you naturally wanted to do and tried to do was wrong and that you were being constantly scolded or punished for it. It would be confusing and most discouraging.

"What can I do," so many mothers ask, "to make my little boy or girl stop touching things?" You shouldn't do anything to make them stop touching things. That should not be your aim.

Mania for Touching Comes with Creeping.

A baby comes to know the world he is born into through his five senses. Before he can walk or before he can creep, even, four of his senses can develop. While he is kept in one place, four of his senses can help to acquaint him with this new world. His sense of sight, his sense of hearing, his sense of taste, and his sense of smell can have lots of practice. But it is only when he is able to creep and walk that his fifth sense—his thirsty sense of touch can be satisfied. Now at last he has a chance to find out what all these things he's been looking at, feel like.

We've known so long—we grownups—the stories that our sense of touch tell us that they're stale to us. We've forgotten what the sense of touch, fresh and sensitive as a child's, is like.

Child Can Satisfy Curiosity Under Parents Watchful Eye.

So, when a mother says, "How can I keep my little boy from touching things?" and I say, "Don't," she probably wonders what I'm talking about—what I mean.

Well, what I mean is just that. Let your small boy or girl examine in his or her hands the articles about the house—in the living room, in the kitchen (most fascinating place of all), in the bathroom and your bedroom when you are there, too.

If there's anything fragile or perishable, put it out of the baby's reach. But if he's interested, first hold it for him while he runs his hands over it to satisfy his natural curiosity about it.

Dangerous things, too, have to be put where he can't get them—like shears and pins. Sometimes for a dangerous thing you can substitute a similar but harmless one, such as providing a pair of small blunt scissors for large pointed shears.

This same idea of substitution can be carried out with other things. If you must deny a child something he wants to touch, try to give him something else that will interest him. This is not because you must never refuse him a thing, but because he needs activity, and if he is left blank, he may get into something else that he shouldn't.

Youngsters Won't Resent Occasional Frustrations.

But as a matter of actual experience, you will find that the baby or near-baby who is not a victim of the eternal "don't touch" will be amenable when he is occasionally not allowed to have something he wants. It's the constant denial that makes them "get into everything they shouldn't."

On the whole, make your campaign one not of denying your little child's sense of touch, but of satisfying it.

Home is a wonderful playground for the small child. And if you supplement it with the toys, and books, and the things he needs for active play and then handle him intelligently, you will not need to scold or whip, and instead of looking at you with a sad air he will be happy and busy all the day.

We have a leaflet called "Don't Touch—How Not to Say It." It may be obtained by sending to Mrs. Bevans a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Clearance!

5000 Volumes

Piano Studies and Methods

10c ea.

Values Up to $1.00

These volumes include the works of Czerny, Kohler, Duvernoy, Wagner, Biehl, etc. Included are Vocal, Violin and Four-hand studies.

Sheet Music Sec.—Balcony

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

STYLE • QUALITY • SERVICE • VALUE

January Sale! Drugs, Toiletries

Perfume and Toilet Water

Djer-Kiss Perfume, 1⅞ ounce original bottles, $1.29
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, $1.25 size, 89c
Rallet Lutyce Perfume, $3.00 size, 69c
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2.00 size, 88c
Lutyce Toilet Water, formerly $2.00, 69c
Coty's Toilet Waters, popular odors, 97c
Frostilla Lotion, 50c size, 38c
Jergen's Lotion, 50c size, 37c

Dental Needs

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 40c size, 3 for 87c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size, 32c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c
Iodent Tooth Paste, 50c size, 31c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c
Bonded Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, 50c size, 19c
Lyons Tooth Powder, 35c size, 23c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c size, 35c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 17c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 50c size. Genuine beetleware tumbler free, 32c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets. Bottles of 100, 55c
Ovaltine—Health food. Reg. $1.00, 69c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil. Plain or mint flavor. $1.00 size, 69c

Drugs

Squibb's Adex Tablets. Reg. $1 size, 79c
Petrolagar, all numbers, 83c
Nujol Mineral Oil, $1.00 size, 63c
Dentiseptine, mouth wash, qt., $1 size, 59c
Bonded Milk of Magnesia. $1.00 size, 58c
Kruschen Salts, 85c size, 63c
Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size, 78c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 25c size, 18c
Squibb's Dental Lotion, 50c size, 33c
Cedesco Cough Syrup, 45c size, 38c
Fairco Anti-Acid Powder, relieves stomach acids, 75c size, 42c
Cedesco Aspirin, Bottles of 100, 28c
Aromatic Cascara, 4 ounce bottles, 39c
Rose Water and Glycerine, 8 oz., 29c
Cedesco Castor Oil, 8 ounce bottles, 23c
Hinkle Tablets, Bottles of 100, 18c
Anacin Tablets, bottles of 100, 97c
Germania Tea, $1.50 size, 89c
Pure Glycerine, pound bottle, 29c
Dickenson's Witch Hazel, reg. 67c, 39c
Epsom Salts—in 5-lb. moisture proof bag, 29c
Denatured Alcohol, Gallon can, 63c

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 33c
LISTERINE—large size, 59c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 75c size, 54c

Creams and Lotions

Pond's Creams, cold or vanishing, $1.00 size, 65c
Louise Paige Creams, 6 kinds, $1 value, 59c
Louise Paige Lotions, 60c value, 34c
Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Creams, 60c size, 43c
Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream, $1.25 size, 87c
Make Up Mirrors with stand, 8 in. high, $1.00 value, 59c
Italian Balm. $1.00 size, 79c

Sundries

Fairco Toilet Tissue, rolls of 1,000 white sheets, reg. $1.32, 12 rolls 98c
Fountain Syringes, $1.25 value, 59c
White Enamel Irrigator Cans, 2 qt. capacity, reg. $1.19, 79c
Combination Hot Water Bottle and syringe, $1.50 value, 89c
Electric Heating Pads, three heat, regularly $2.98, $1.98
White Enamel Bed Pans, regular $2.25 value, $1.69
Imported Nail Brushes, 35c-50c values, 19c and 29c
Shaving Brushes set in rubber, real badger, $2 value, 98c

Rouges, Lip Sticks and Compacts

Angelus Rouge Incarnat Lip Stick, $1.00 size, 83c
Angelus Rouge Incarnat Paste Rouge, 75c size, 57c
Toujours Moi Single Powder Compact, $1.00 size, 33c
Toujours Moi Double Powder and Rouge Compact, 55c

Face Powders

Coty Face Powder, Perfume, both, 95c
Bourjois Dora Face Powder, 55c size, 35c
Hudnut's Three Flowers, 85c size 59c
Piver's Le Trefle or Azurea, $1.00 size, 79c
Edna Wallace Hopper's Super Cling Powder, 75c size, 63c
Lady Esther Face Powder, $1.10 size, 89c
Manon Lescaut. Reg. $1.29, 98c

Miscellaneous

Fair Cleansing Tissues, Boxes of 500 sheets, 33c
Wrisley's Perfumed Water Softener for Bath, 75c size, 59c
4711 Bath Salts and Cake of Bath Soap, $1.25 value, 98c
Kurlash Eyelash Curlers, reg. $1.00 79c
Cloth Brushes, real ebony, genuine bristles, regularly $1.25, 59c
Hair Brushes, solid wood back, pure bristle, reg. $2.25, 98c

Depilatories and Deodorants

Neet Depilatory Cream, $1 size, 79c
Zip Epilator Wax, $1.00 size, 89c
DeWan's Depilatory Powder, a famous depilator, $1.00
Absent Deodorant Stick, 25c size, 19c
Mum, removes body odor, reg. 60c size 42c
Cuticle Scissors, Needle-point, 3 or 3½ in. long, reg. 75c, 33c
Aristocrat Toilet Paper, 2,000 sheet rolls, 10 rolls, 68c

Shampoos and Hair Tonics

Mar O Oil Soapless Shampoo, $1 size, 63c
Louise Page Shampoo, 7 kinds, 60c value, 33c
Westphal's Auxilator and Hair Tonic, $1.00 size, 77c
Amami Auburn Shampoo, reg. 25c, 18c
Imp. Porto Rican Bay Rum, 75c size, 39c

Talcum

Corday's Dusting Powder, $3.00 size, 89c
Williams Talcum Powders, 25c size, 18c
Mennen's Talcum Powders, 25c size, 19c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, 25c size 18c
Squibb's Talcum Powders, 25c size, 19c
Guimet's Dusting Powder, with Puff, 75c size, 49c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores—These Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

SAVE ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE SOAPS

Palmolive Shampoo, regularly 50c, 24c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 25c size, box of 3 65c
Super Suds, 22 oz. pkg., 3 pkgs., 45c
Crystal White, 21 oz. pkg., 10 for 99c

American Family Flakes — Medium size. Case of 24, $3.72. 3 pkgs. 47c
American Family Soap — Big bars. Case of 80, $3.90. 12 bars 59c
Am. Fam. Flakes — 3 Giant size pkgs. $1.07. Case of 12, $4.25.
Ivory Flakes — 3 pkgs. 56c. Case of 24, $4.40.
Ivory Soap — 12 large bars 96c
Crystal White — 10 for 99c. 21-oz. pkg. soap flakes.
Fairco White Soap Flakes — 2 for 25c
Fairco Soap 12-oz. Bars For laundry — 12 for 43c
CAMAY SOAP 12 bars, 56c
OLIVILO 12 bars 64c
Fairco White Floating Soap — 12 for 43c
"Fair" Cold Cream Soap — 12 for 49c

Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream, 21c. Lux Flakes, case of 20, $4.25—2 for 43c.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c size, 3 for 49c
Conti Imported Castile Soap, regularly $1.89, large bar, 98c
Fontaine Imported Castile Soap, regularly $1.39, large bar, 79c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores—For Monday and Tuesday!

Regular $2.50 Jar

SEVENTEEN Cleansing Cream

98c

The famous liquefying cleansing cream or a $1.75 jar of cold cream—each 15 ounces of the finest quality possible to produce. Only 2,500 jars at this price. Hurry for yours.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

MAX FACTOR

HOLLYWOOD

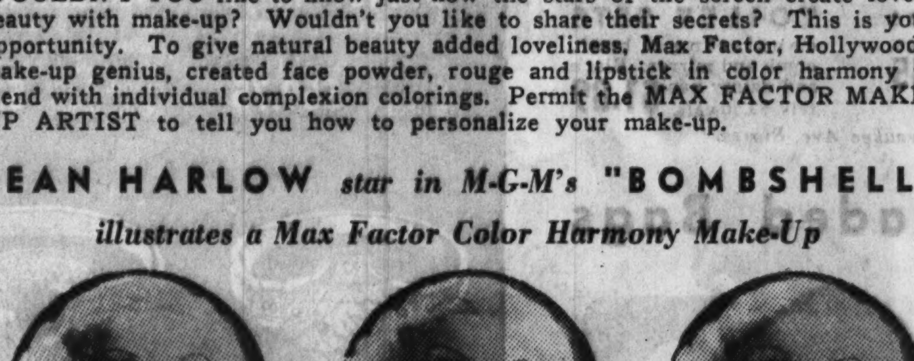
presents **HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP LESSONS**

conducted by **MARION LEE** *Make-up Artist*

WOULDN'T YOU like to know just how the stars of the screen create lovely beauty with make-up? Wouldn't you like to share their secrets? This is your opportunity. To give natural beauty added loveliness, Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius, created face powder, rouge and lipstick in color harmony to blend with individual complexion colorings. Permit the MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP ARTIST to tell you how to personalize your make-up.

JEAN HARLOW *star in M-G-M's* **"BOMBSHELL"**

illustrates a Max Factor Color Harmony Make-Up



Powder... "To harmonize with my complexion colorings . . . platinum blonde hair, very fair skin and blue eyes . . . Max Factor's Flesh Powder is perfect. I pat it on generously, then remove surplus with the face powder brush. So soft and fine in texture, it blends naturally with the skin, creating satin-smooth make-up that I know will cling for hours."

Rouge... "Rouge should impart a lifelike, delicate flush of color, and I find Max Factor's Flame Rouge the correct color harmony for my type. Creamy-smooth in texture, it blends easily and clings perfectly. And here's a hint . . . pat it on lightly, then blend with the finger-tips to gain an added softness and naturalness of coloring."

Lipstick... "Lip make-up is so important... it must be moisture-proof; it must be permanent in color; it must harmonize with your colorings and your powder and rouge. So I use Max Factor's Super-Indelible Lipstick.... Flame is my color harmony tone. I make up the upper lip first, press my lips together, then fill in the natural contour."

STEWART-WARNER CAMERA Everyone Can Afford!

Nationally known! Latest model 4-speed movie camera. Formerly $49.50. F-3.5 lens! 100 ft. capacity. Guaranteed 1 year. Audible footage indicator. Sold on payment plan. $5 down. **$18.50**

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

Bifocal Is Invisible in SMART KRYPTOKS

Our usual prices are $12.50 to $13.50! Six fashionable styles fitted with crystal toric lenses for distance and reading. Guarantee with every pair. Sight test free. **$5.95**

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

OAK PARK STORE
Lake at Marion Street

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Milwaukee Avenue Store
Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

$85,000 Stock Reinheimer Jewelry Co. at 1/2 to 2/3 Below Original Prices!

Diamonds and Watches

WITH gold and silver soaring to new heights here is the most timely of all our famous jewelry sales. We purchased the stock of this 49 year old Joplin, Mo., firm at a fraction of its worth. Now, we pass the saving on to you. Now, you can really afford that precious item you've wanted. What an opportunity for a sound investment!

Pay 10% Down On Purchases of $25 or More

Many of These Items at Our Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Diamond Platinum Channel Wedding Ring $62.50

Beautiful Hand Cut $3.50 to $5 Shell Cameos
Large size, real shell camoes set in sterling silver. Safety clasps. **$1.99**

Regular $60 Diamond DINNER RINGS
Just fourteen of these gorgeous rings set with 1 to 7 diamonds. **$29.95**

Only 12 Beautiful DIAMOND PINS
Each one different! Set with 1 to 7 diamonds. Values to $100. **$50**

NEW HAVEN ALARM CLOCKS
Plain and radium dials. Good looking. Reliable. While 400 last. **$1.25**
200 others at.......95c

Just 2,950 Pcs. Plated Flatware
Knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, etc. Some Rogers 1847, Community and Wallace. Each, **25c**

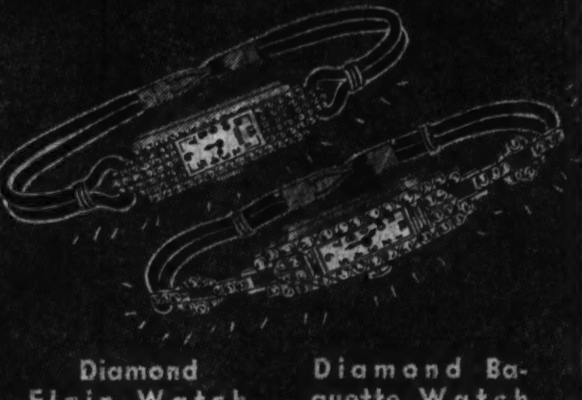
Sterling Silver FLATWARE
Knives, forks, spoons. Good looking designs. While 1,050 pieces last. Ea., **$1.25**

26 Piece Flatware SETS
Service for 6—knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, sugar spoon, butter knife. **$3.95**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

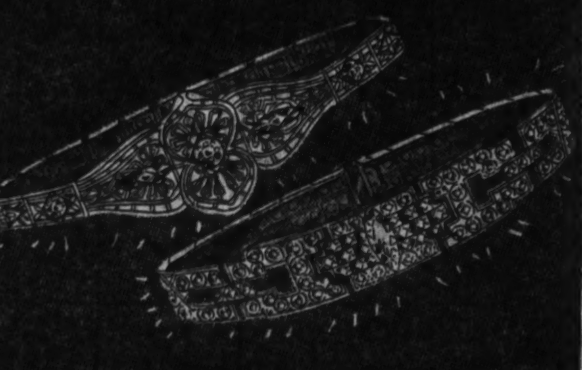
Elgin Diamond Platinum Watch
with 10 sparkling diamonds. 17 jewel—baguette style. $100 value. **$69.75**

Diamond Platinum Elgin
watch with 24 to 36 matched white diamond. 17 jewel. $130 to $185 value. **$99.50**



Diamond Elgin Watch
All platinum set with 100 cut diamonds and fitted with a 17 jewel Elgin movement. Baguette shape. **$265**

Diamond Baguette Watch
Platinum case set with 54 cut diamonds, 2 baguettes. Fitted with a 17 jewel movement. **$199.50**



Gold Bracelets with Diamonds
—Flexible 14 karat solid gold with platinum top set with 3 cut diamonds and 2 simulated sapphires. **$39.95**

Platinum Diamond Bracelet.
All platinum set with 160 full cut diamonds and 18 emeralds. A gorgeous piece worth $1,500. **$850**

Diamond Set Dinner Rings
A beautiful platinum mounting set with 18 cut, sparkling diamonds. **$59.75**

Diamond Solitaire Ring
An all platinum mounting set with a beautiful 1 carat diamond. A gorgeous jewel. **$255**

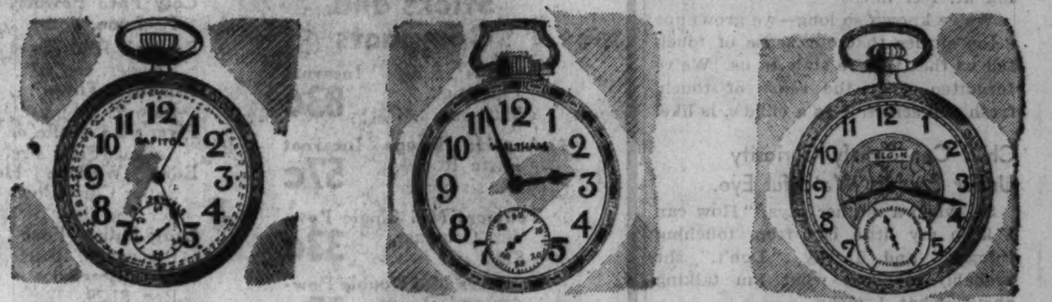
Diamond Rings of Platinum
½ carat diamond set in platinum with 6 or 8 small diamonds in setting. Values to $140 at **$99.50**

Platinum Ring Mounting
All platinum set with 20 diamonds. An unusually beautiful mounting for **$49.75**

Men's and Women's Wrist Watches. 15 jewel imported movements. Chrome plated cases. Metal or strap bracelets. $16.95 value. **$9.95**

Men's Illinois Strap Watches in heavy 14 kt. solid gold cases. 17 jewel. Natural or white gold. Curved back. Pigskin strap. **$41.25**

Men's and Women's Strap Watches—15 jewel Elgin and Illinois makes in gold filled cases. Several attractive designs to choose from. **$19.95**



21-Jewel Pocket Watches—12 and 16 size pocket watch in gold filled cases. Swiss movement. $10 values. **$3.98**

Elgin or Waltham Pocket Watches. 12 and 16 sizes. In good looking gold filled cases. $15 values. **$6.95**

Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Illinois Watches in 14 kt. gold filled cases. 12 and 16 sizes. Unusual values, regularly $20 to $35 at **$9.95**

Men's and Women's Solid Gold Rings. Many styles. Values to $17.50. **$7.95**

Men's and Women's Solid Gold Rings. Various designs. Values to $25. **$9.95**

Men's and Women's Solid Gold Rings. Values to $12.50. Signet and other styles. **$5.95**

7,800 pcs. Costume Jewelry

at 79c — *Values to $2.98*
Gold and silver plated necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings, clips and meshbags.

at 14c — *Values to $1.00*
Smart, good looking novelty jewelry at a new low. Including sterling silver rings.

at 39c — *Values to $1.50*
Every imaginable design and color is included. There are also many rings for men.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Traveling Cases, Women's Toilet Sets

Men's Fitted Traveling Kits, containing brush and holders for soap, tooth brushes, etc. $1.98 value. **89c**

Fitall Utility Traveling Cases $5 values. Unfitted. Many with imported fancy leather tops. $6 to $10 values. **$1.89**

Men's Fitted Traveling Cases Complete with fittings. Regularly sell for $5.00. **$2.45**

3-Piece Enamel TOILET SETS consisting of brush, comb and mirror. Black and dainty pastels. $3.50 vals. **$1.89**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—(Drug Sundries)—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Leather, Steerhide and Beaded Bags

Other Groups $3.95 to $6.95

$2.95 Steerhide bags in pouch, envelope and frame styles. Laced edges. With mirror and coin purse.

98c Beautiful, colorful bags in a variety of styles. Seed or metal beads. A wide selection of better bags.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

4,800 Fountain Pens! Automatic Pencils!

Discontinued and Current Models—Limited Quantities

$2.75 Parker, "Lucky Curve" pens	$1.19
$2.95 to $3.75 Parker pen and pencil sets	1.98
$5 Chilton Fountain Pens	1.49
$7.50 Chilton Fountain Pens	1.98
$2 to $3.50 Wahl Eversharp Pencils	.89
25c Eagle Automatic Pencils	.10
$1.00 Biltwell Automatic Pencils	$ .39
$1 Fountain Pens, 14k gold points	.39
$25 Conklin Pen Desk Sets with 2 Pens	9.95
$8 Fountain Pen Desk Sets. Onyx base, pen made by Parker	3.75
$1.25 Library Sets, shears and letter opener	.49

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park, Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

PART 7 Drama Music

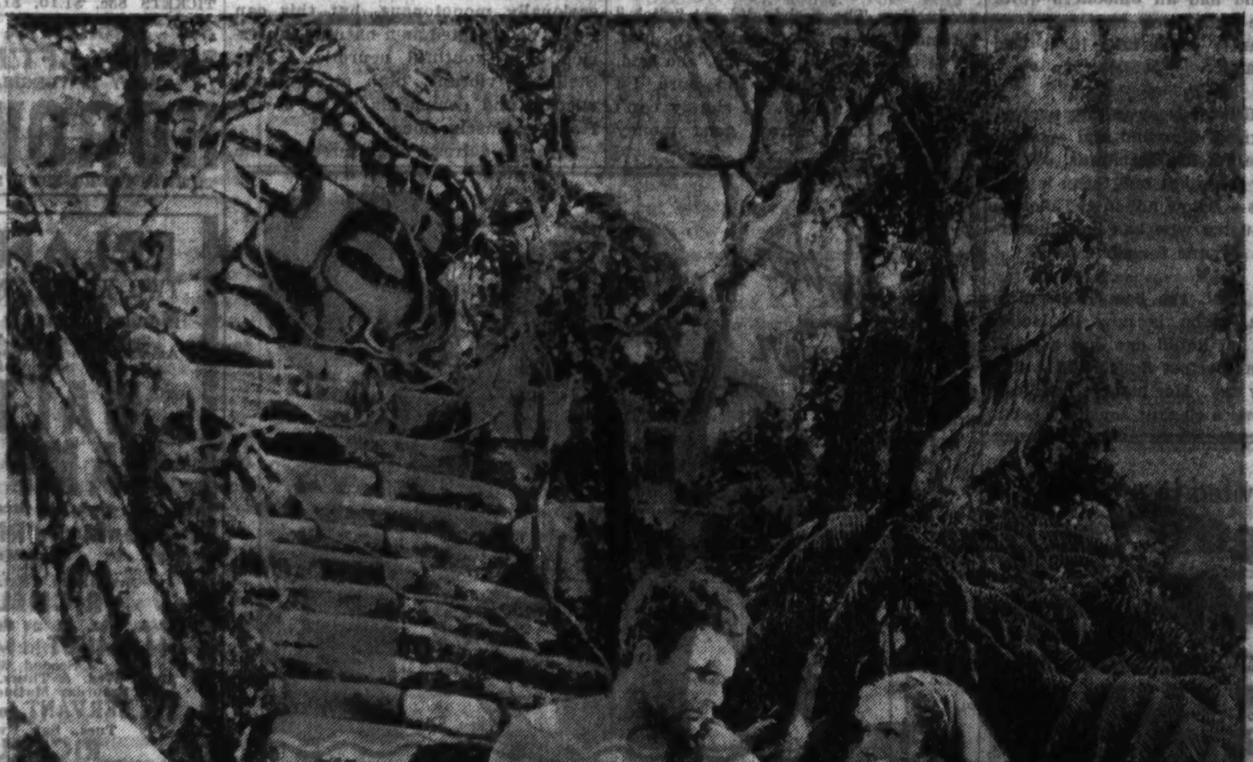
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 7 Movies Hollywood

JANUARY 7, 1934.

Advance Showings of Two 1934 Photoplays

Subtle and angoracattish looks Marlene Dietrich in this still from "Catherine the Great."



Cave man? Cave woman? Anyhow, William Gargan and Claudette Colbert got like this while filming "Four Frightened People." This production, which was filmed in Hawaii, will shortly be on view.

Three Players Desert Movies for Broadway

Hepburn, Nagel, Purcell Renew Their Contacts with Legitimate Stage.

By BURNS MANTLE.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—Again the returning pilgrims of the screen dominated the week's theater. The flashing Katharine Hepburn led them and the pleasant Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell followed modestly behind her.

No event of this quite unusual theater year has been awaited with more eagerness than Miss Hepburn's return to the stage. She has succeeded so marvelously in pictures — first as the daughter in "A Bill of Divorcement," then as the interestingly different heroines of "Christopher Strong" and "Morning Glory," and finally as the delectable Jo of "Little Women"—that miracles were expected of her.

It was what the profession knows as a tough spot in which to place the young woman. Not only was she expected to equal the sum of all her previous triumphs but there was a feeling that by some law of magic she should quite outdo them.

Hepburn Disappoints.

That is not the way things happen in the theater. Neither Miss Hepburn nor the play in which she appeared, a gently rambling drama of love's defeat for a sensitive English girl, called "The Lake," quite reached the expectations of the audience as play reviewers. And neither actress nor playwright was definitely at fault.

I think no other actress' career quite parallels that of Miss Hepburn in its excitements and rewards. Certainly no other career the last twenty years has touched it in interest.

It began conventionally enough a matter of six or seven years ago when Miss Katharine left Bryn Mawr college and announced to her politely protesting parents that she was determined to try for a stage career.

Stars Don't Oblige.

She had her first professional experience and her first shock with a stock company in Baltimore. There she was advised to have her voice placed. She came to New York and studied voice production. Just to be thorough about it, she also took up ballet dancing to gain grace and plasticity.

Her first Broadway chance was in a comedy called "The Big Bond." She had a disagreement with the director at the tryout performance in Great Neck, L. I., and quit.

She had two understudy jobs—one in "Holiday," in which she stood around for weeks thinking Hope Williams might at least acquire a touch of laryngitis, and the other in "A Month in the Country," in which she waited as patiently for Alla Nazimova to stub a toe or something, with no more encouraging results.

Fired at Crucial Moments.

She played, again hopefully, for five weeks opposite Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday" and was given her notice the week before that play opened in New York. Rose Hobart got her job.

It was not until she got the ingénue rôle in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" with Jane Cowl that any one really noticed Katharine, and even then she would have been released if they could have found any one to replace her.

Luck continued to elude her. She waited three months on the promise that she was to have a part in "The Animal Kingdom," rehearsed six days and was cast out. And it was not with anything resembling assurance that she agreed to play the sturdy Antiope in "The Warrior's Husband."

From Obscurity to Movie Fame.

It was from that comedy that she made the leap to Hollywood. And it was, as noted, her first four pictures in Hollywood that raised her from something resembling obscurity to a place with the leaders of the profession.

Now, then, with the world of the cinema at her feet, she decided to come back to Broadway and the living theater. The venture may be being made as a test, but more likely it is the result of a sane bit of reasoning that, the stage being her foundation, it was well for her to keep in frequent contact with it. There was nothing of defiance in her attitude nor any desire to show up those foolish play followers who had taken so long to discover her histrionic gifts.

In "The Lake" she has the rôle of Stella Surredge, daughter of the wealthy landed gentry of England, of a silly, shallow, selfish mother and a lovable but spineless father. Restless in her adolescence, out of sympathy with life, she falls desperately in love with a married neighbor. The man, an honest parasite, would take her as his mistress, but hesitates to give up his cushy

[Continued on page two.]

Brunette Most Lucky of Film Stars in 1933

Blondes Come Next on Roster of Successes; Redheads Also Rans.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(Special.)—Looking over the stops made by the wheel of fortune during the last year in Hollywood the biggest percentage of winning numbers has gone to the blacks, a surprisingly few to the whites, and only a couple to the reds. Which is another way of saying that it has been a big year for brunettes, among those who have come forward conspicuously as successes this year. Blondes have furnished a couple of spectacular successes and redheads have been scarce indeed.

A few years ago saw the screen overwhelmed with redheads, then blondes, and then the platinum blonde held the scene. Now the brunettes are having their day. While a listing of established successes might (we said might) show a larger percentage of blondes, the new girls for whom the closing year was their big season are preponderantly brunette.

Leading off with the names of the most important ones we find Ruby Keeler, Alice Brady, Diania Wynyard, Gracie Allen, Kay Francis, Elizabeth Allen, Benita Hume, Margaret Lindsay, Mae Clarke, Rochelle Hudson, Heath-

[Continued on page two.]

Best Pictures of December Are Appraised

'Little Women' Elected for the Memories It Stirs, 'Red Head' for Finesse.

DECEMBER'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

Little Women	The Prize Fighter and the Lady
Red Head	
Christopher Bean	Alice in Wonderland
Man's Castle	

Best Performances in Honorable Mention Films: Clara Bow, Preston Foster, Minna Gombel, "Hoopla"; Paul Lukas, Leila Hyams, George Stone, "Sing, Sinner, Sing"; Kay Francis, Gene Raymond, Ricardo Cortez, "House on 56th Street"; Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Chance at Heaven"; Dorothea Weick, Louise Dresser, Sir Guy Standing, "Cradle Song"; John Boles, Maude Eburne, Irene Browne, Herman Bing, "My Lips Betray"; Marx Brothers, "Duck Soup"; Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, Fredric March, "Design for Living"; Lionel Barrymore, "Should Ladies Behave?"

By MAE TINEE.

Good Moning!

Six days of the New Year gone already! It won't be long now . . . . . . ???

"LITTLE WOMEN," I suppose, of course, you want to see. If not, why not? DO NOT fail to take it in some time in the near future. Said the original review:

"The book that is, perhaps, more beloved by women than any other that has ever been written, comes to life on the screen in truly remarkable fashion. . . . The effect of the picture on the emotions is tremendous. . . . not that it's so sad—but because of the memories it recalls. Memories of days when we first read the book—days when the world was newer; when faces, since gone forever, smiled. Simpler days. Sunnier days. Rainy days when, like Jo, one read, and ate!—and ate and read, and little cozy trickles of happiness warmed one, for no other reason than that rain on the roof and books and apples and a shut-in sheltered feeling were so delightful . . ."

"Christopher Bean" Good.

"RED HEAD" (Poil de Carotte)—"is an arresting production. With a simplicity that in itself is power it delineates the story of a neglected child. . . . Jackie Cooper can weep and break your heart, but here's a youngster—Robert Lynen—who can get you all stirred up without shedding a tear and, mind you—while he's laughing. . . . The picture, filmed in France, is quaintly staged and costumed, and the everyday story possesses an amazing amount of suspense."

"CHRISTOPHER BEAN" featured Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore.

"This picture, an adaptation from the French play, 'Prenez Garde a la Peinture,' is cleverly staged and directed . . . while not a sensational bargain, is a right good buy."

"Man's Castle" Original.

"MAN'S CASTLE" was found to be "an unusual and compelling little program number, blessed with a 'different' story.

Spencer Tracy gives another of his bangup personality portrayals . . . Loretta Young is winsome . . . direction, photography and staging are fine.

"THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" brought forth these few remarks: "If you're feeling a little low in the mind and would really like to do something about it—buy a ticket to 'The Prize Fighter and the Lady.' Good investment. . . . As a title 'The Prize Fighter and the Lady' is a natural.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"—"The amusing fantasy of Alice and her quaint, fabled friends has been brought to the screen with care and intelligence . . . here is the cleanly, imaginative, classical, amusing film that parents have been importuning for . . ."

See you tomorrow.

"EASY TO LOVE"

"You see it was this way . . . ?" Adolphe Menjou as, apparently, he delivers the perfect alibi to Genevieve Tobin. "Easy to Love." Chicago.

Three Players Quit Hollywood for Broadway

Hepburn, Nagel, Purcell Renew Their Contacts with Legitimate Stage.

[Continued from page one.]

existence as an aristocratic squaw man.

Seeking further escape from fate's ambush she becomes engaged to an honest freeman named John Clyne and dutifully goes through her marriage to him. By now she has come to love her husband, and in the play's best scene, just after they are free of the comic wedding guests, Stella would confess to John the trick she thought she had played him and its altogether happy outcome. She gets as far as her confession of true love when they decide to bolt the mother's silly reception.

They jump into a car and start away. Just below the house is a lake the mother has arbitrarily added to the estate at the cost of a great natural beauty. Rounding this the car skids. Stella is thrown free, but her bridegroom is pinned beneath the car and killed.

Stella now contemplates suicide. She is either confirmed in the notion or talked out of it by a sane aunt. You are privileged to take your choice. At the play's end she is starting for the lake, after the aunt has sought to convince her that she should not give way to the bitterness of her grief.

Memory Stuff from Which We Shape Life's Patterns?

"The present has claims that we must admit if the past is not to destroy us," says the aunt. [The play has just been published by Doubleday-Doran.] "Memory is the stuff out of which we shape the pattern of our lives. That may seem barren comfort to you now, but it is the only comfort I can give you, and it is true. Will you think only with regret . . . all your life . . . that you loved and lost everything? There is loss . . . and it is real and terrible . . . but if in time we can recall moments of our deepest happiness . . . moments as vivid and intense as when we lived them . . . something is gained that neither time nor pain nor loneliness has power to destroy."

The mother tries brightly to interest Stella in other plans, but the girl insists on going out for half an hour to walk by the lake. Ghosts? She is not afraid of whosts. "They can come to you as friends, too . . ." she says and disappears.

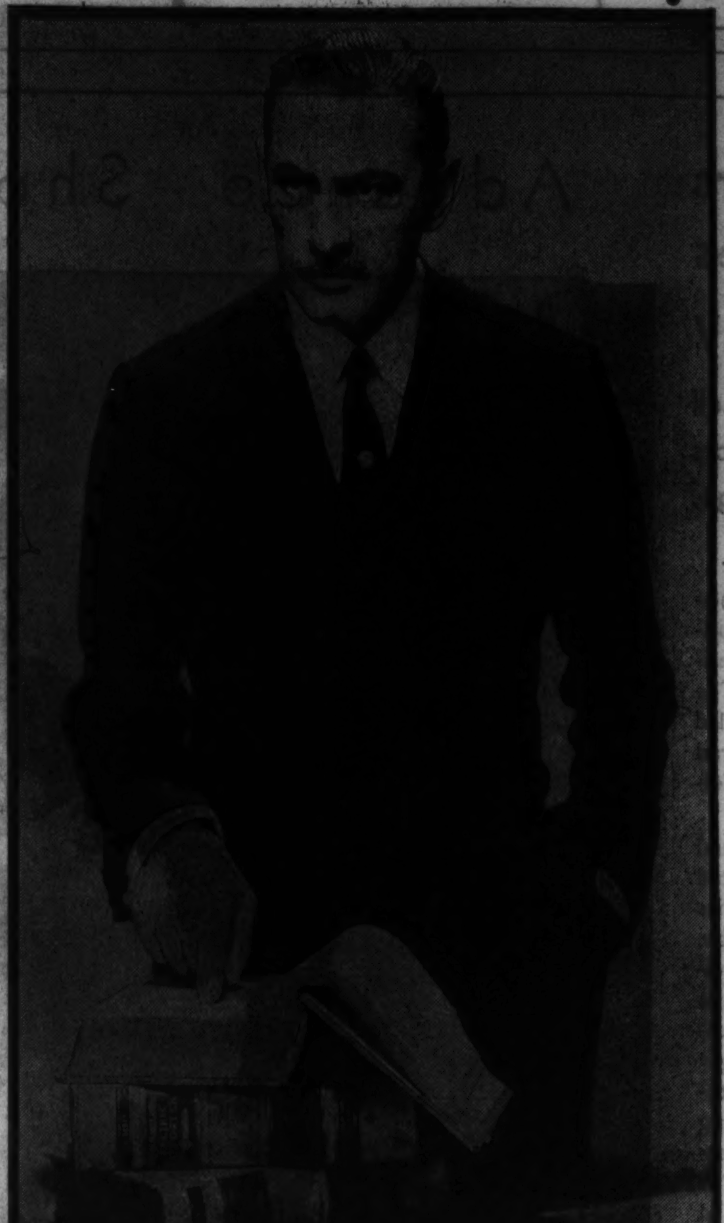
Only incorrigible optimists will flout the suicide theory. Particularly in view of the fact that Dorothy Massingham, who wrote the play with Murray MacDonald, did, in fact, kill herself shortly after it was finished.

Hepburn Gives Taut and True Study of Adolescence.

Miss Hepburn's performance was a taut and true study of puzzled adolescence striving vainly for an adjustment with life. That troublesome voice is still a trifle strident and occasionally monotonous, but this can easily be accepted as a natural expression of a youthful neurotic. This Stella is vibrant, high strung, and wistful, and commands many of the Hepburn fascinations.

How the actress' huge screen public will react to "The Lake" remains to be seen. The fact, however, that there is a $50,000 advance sale of seats should keep everybody happy for some time. Jed Harris made the production and in the cast are those two former favorites of the theater, Blanche Bates and Frances Starr.

'COUNSELLOR AT LAW'



An interesting study of John Barrymore as he appears in "Counsellor at Law." At the Palace theater.

Self-Portrait of Drama Idealist: Gallienne's "At 33"

Actress Who Founded a Unique Theater Writes Story of Her Career.

By Charles Collins.

LIKE the heroine of "Biography," Eva Le Gallienne has written memoirs while she is "still young, vital, in the thick of life," beginning at her birth as "a cockney baby" within the sound of London's Bow Bells. Unlike all other women and actresses, however, she frankly confesses her age with emphasis by using it as her title. "At 33" is the caption that runs in bold type across the cover of this handsome volume, which was published a few days ago by Longmans, Green & Co. and which makes a notable addition to the theatrical section of any library.

Miss Le Gallienne is a unique figure of the American stage. She has an nparalleled achievement on her record. She has made the dream of a repertory theater, which has been a will-o'-the-wisp to many other idealists, come true. She has established such a playhouse, with tickets at popular prices, in New York, and has kept it in successful and distinguished operation for seven years.

Her productions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Hedda Gabler," which she gave in Chicago recently, were fruits of her great work as actress-director of the New York Civic Repertory company. Thirty-two other plays have figured in the catalogue of that institution.

Childhood with Du Maurier Background.

This aspect of Miss Le Gallienne's life is a familiar story and a matter of current comment. It has given her national fame although her theater was remote from the Broadway focus of dramatic activity and her company, until this season, refrained from tours. It has won for her honorary degrees from three universities, and general admiration. She began this project single-handed at the age of 25, and carried it out on a scale that rivaled the state-endowed theaters of European countries. Evidently the author of "At 33" is an extraordinary woman.

The story behind the annals of the New York Civic Repertory company is rich and glamorous, and Miss Le Gallienne has told it with charm. It has the background of a novel by George Du Maurier—London and its stage personalities; Paris and the kindly folk of the left bank; Copenhagen and the hospitable Danes. Such were the environments of Miss Le Gallienne's cosmopolitan childhood, and she recaptures the past through which she wandered, eager, dreaming and serious like another Alice in Wonderland, with a sure and winning touch.

Inspired by Sarah Bernhardt.

The daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, still playing with the only doll she ever loved when her mother brought an unsatisfactory marriage to its close, she has little to say about that graceful poet and facile man of letters. She records her infantile memories of her father, and then he passes out of the picture.

Here, however, is a curious fact, not stated in the text. The first Paris home of the child Eva and her self-supporting mother was an apartment at 60 Rue de Vaugirard. That address is the present abode of Richard Le Gallienne, now aged 67, according to the latest edition of "Who's Who."

Eva found her vocation in her school-girl days [Collège Sévigné] in the Latin Quarter. She saw Sarah Bernhardt act Prince Charming in "La Belle au Bois Dormant" ["The Sleeping Beauty"] and came home to announce an unquenchable ambition to act. Stubbornness of purpose, firmness of will, is a Le Gallienne characteristic; witness the fact that from that time she never wavered in her vision of the future. She writes:

"All my experiences, my reading, my studies from then on were focused toward one ultimate goal from which I never wavered for an instant: The theater, the power of the theater to spread beauty out into life."

Stage Debut as Cockney Servant.

She made her début at the age of 15 under friendly auspices. William Faversham and Constance Collier, old friends of the Le Gallienne family, prepared the way for her, and the latter summoned her from Paris to appear as a page in some special matinées of Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna." A course in Tree's academy, now the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, followed, after which Eva got an engagement as a cockney slavey in a comedy called "The Laughter of Fools"—a rôle which required, among other things, the whistling of a popular tune called "Snooky Ookums."

She scored a neat little hit in this piece, and then the London stage went into its war slump, causing her to decide upon a trip to New York, with David Belasco's production of "The Laughter of Fools" as her objective. She has been an American actress ever since, except during a fantastic expedition to Paris with Norman Bel-Geddes and Mercedes de Acosta to play the latter's "Jeanne d'Arc" in French. It is amusing to note, in view of the intellectual trend of her career, that she came to this country as a specialist in cockney dialect; that she was rejected by an American manager because her cockney whine did not suit him, and that her first rôle in New York was a Negro maid, written in a mammy-song dialect with which she was completely unfamiliar.

Now She Dreams of a National Theater.

"Mr. Lazarus" [1916], "Liliom" for the Theater Guild [1921], "The Swan" for Gilbert Miller [1923]—these were the chief steps that carried her to her repertory ideal, with her own Ibsen productions, of 1925 and 1926, "The Master Builder" and "John Gabriel Borkman," serving for the detour that took her off the beaten track of Broadway into the art theater realm. Her determination, energy and executive ability were factors that figured in the realization of her plan. She apparently had little difficulty in finding contributors to the endowment fund for her theater, and their support continued until the blackest period of the depression last spring, when she was compelled to take "Alice in Wonderland" into the Broadway arena.

Miss Le Gallienne's biography contains many illuminating glimpses of notables of the drama. The Bernhardt and Duse episodes are fascinating footnotes to the histories of these super-women. It also contains some sound philosophy of the art of acting, admirably expressed. Principally, however, it is a fascinating self-portrait of a gifted woman who, at 33, has succeeded in the establishment of a civic theater, and now purposefully dreams of a national theater.

Back from Hollywood.

Helen Gahagan has returned to New York with plans for the legitimate stage. She wants to act in Dan Totheroh's "Mother Lode" and the same author's "Moor Born." The first of these has a San Francisco background and the second concerns the Brontes.

BRUNETTES MOST LUCKY OF FILM STARS IN 1933

[Continued from page one.]

er Angel, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee, Irene Bentley, Jane Parker, Dorothy Wilson, Pert Kelton, and Helen Mack among the newly successful brunette sisterhood.

Blondes have their queen in Mae West. Lilian Harvey, Gloria Stuart, Toby Wing, June Knight, Madge Evans, Mary Carlisle, Charlotte Henry, Jean Muir, Isabel Jewell, and Ann Sothorn gleaned other honors for the blondes. The between color girls, those with light brown hair and blue eyes, include some famous names. Dorothea Wieck, Judith Allen, and Katharine Hepburn belong here. Ginger Rogers is the sole redhead now that Clara Bow has made what may be her last fling.

● One of the notable sights to be seen this week was at Paramount, where George Raft in white satin Spanish costume was dancing a bolero with Carole Lombard clothed [what there was of it] in a gown entirely of black paradise feathers. It was surely sum'pin' and had all onlookers quite gaga, some wondering how a gal as frail as Carole could take it, it was that gymnastic.

● Wynne Gibson is swanking around with a grand diamond and emerald bracelet she got for Christmas. Won't say who or why, but one thing is suspected: It's a fellow not in the motion picture industry who has been hovering around Wynne for some time.

● Dorothy Bell, the beautiful "Miss Universe," who is now in Hollywood, goes on liquid one day a week to keep that perfect figure and walks miles every day. Her biggest handicap is her mother's elegant southern cookery, including a savory concoction of pink beans and rice.

● Lionel Barrymore is now duly recorded as a singer. He burst into the strains of "Dixie" for a scene in his film, "Carolina," and went nobly on through three verses and choruses. He's a talented organist and pianist, but no one knew or suspected before that he could sing.

● Samuel Goldwyn, the heaviest gambler in Hollywood, the man who stakes his own fortune on developing stars for the screen and has guessed wrong fewer times than any man alive, including Ziegfeld, who is dead, seems to have landed another bet. A preview of his newest venture, "Nana," starring the beautiful Russian, Anna Sten, impresses one with the inevitable success of this new star. How long the chance was that Goldwyn took is interesting. In speaking of this Goldwyn said that the launching of Sten had involved a million dollars.

For a year Sten was on salary with expensive tutors and instructors of all sorts working on her. English lessons, voice lessons, dramatic lessons all were poured out on this star. When she seemed ready Goldwyn started the pretentious staging of "Nana" with George Fitzmaurice, experienced and able director, directing. After several weeks of work Goldwyn halted the production. The rushes did not "click." Fitzmaurice talked frankly to him. "I've tried everything, Sam," he said. "If there's anything I'm sure I'd have brought it out. It simply can't be done. Don't throw good money after bad."

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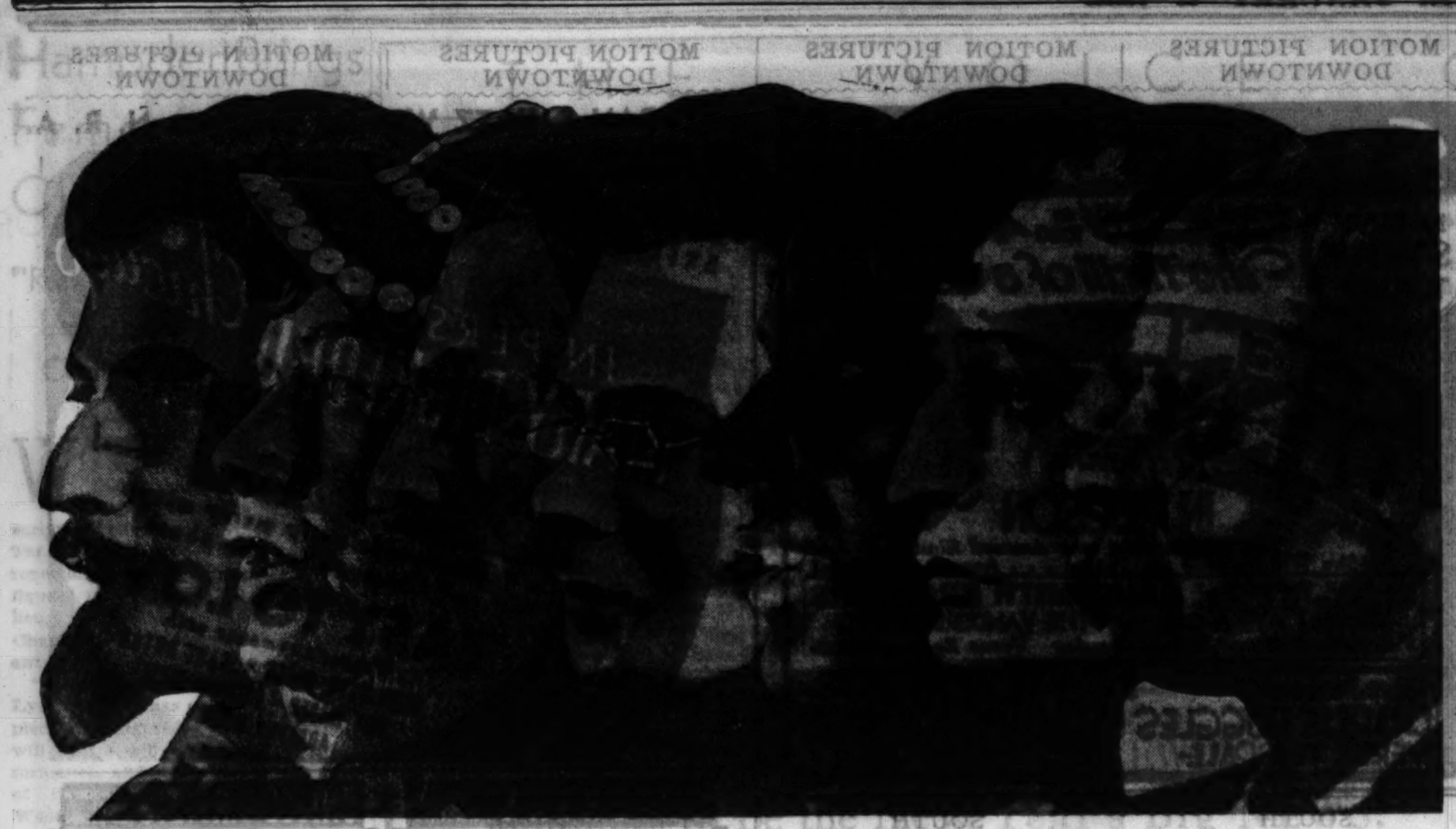


A wizard in both characterization and makeup, Paul Muni has gone far on Broadway and in Hollywood. Above he is shown in the roles he took in "Seven Faces." At the right: As he looks in real life.

Here's a Great Actor Who Won't Talk About Himself

By Mae Tinee.

A SMILING young man, with a keenly intelligent eye, paused at the Dearborn station, Chicago, the other day, en route to New York.

As he and his pretty wife, Bella, stepped off the train, they were greeted by reporters who put some old questions to them in the same old way of "Whys and Hows."

Spake the smiling young man tersely:

"Look here, you make me self-conscious!

"If I were a reporter and had to meet an actor I'd get into an ARGUMENT, just to compel him to say SOMETHING he MEANS! Your stock questions make me tense. Your pencils and paper make me nervous. Any actor with a brain isn't a mechanical puppet, and doesn't have to be told exactly how to use his hands or move across a room . . .

"PUT ME AT EASE AND I MAY BE INTERESTING."

An Untheatrical Actor.

This smiling young man, so fearless in the face of the press, so brainily impatient of trivialities, was Paul Muni, the great character actor—who had been summoned to New York to consider acting in a Theater Guild play re the Scottsboro case.

Mr. Muni is, perhaps, the most untheatrical actor who ever came to Hollywood. There's no glamour about him, and little of footlight personality. His eyes are keen; his smile is charming. But in no way is he striking or remarkable in appearance or speech. Superficial conversation would never reveal the fact that he's an actor—for he's a singularly "I-less" talker.

As a matter of fact he never wanted to be an actor. His ambition was to become a violinist.

It Was Against His Will.

Paul Muni [Muni Wisenfrend] was born in Vienna on Dec. 22, 1897, if it matters. He was four years old when his parents, struggling stage players, moved to America. He picked up an education of sorts in New York public schools and, at the age of eleven—much against his will—became an actor. Like this:

His folks were on a road tour, with himself in tow, when need suddenly arose for some one to play an old man's part. Paul, being large for his age, was commandeered. He donned a beard [poem], and got by in fine shape.

That was the start. Never after was he able to escape from the stage. The yearning for a musical career went by the boards . . .

His father died in 1913 . . . Paul stuck by his mother till she landed a part in New York. In Chicago the young man played in cheap vaudeville houses and took a job in a gas works between engagements . . .

The Job Destiny Picked for Him.

Though this star has little enthusiasm for the theater, he has accepted it as the job picked out for him by Destiny and he has worked at it conscientiously and successfully.

It was in a Yiddish stock company that he achieved a reputation for convincing characterizations. He crashed the crusty heart of Broadway in the Sam Harris show, "Four Walls."

Astute Fox [Hollywood] observed and beckoned. Muni nodded acquiescence—and created the rôle of the condemned boy in "The Valiant." He then made "Seven Faces," which film firmly established him as a wizard at makeup and a decided asset to any play in which he might appear. His screen successes are notable, though few. Outstanding ones are "Scarface," "I Am a Fugitive," and "Seven Faces." His last picture was, you will remember, "The World Changes"—in which Muni himself changed greatly with the passage of the story.

Here's an actor who THINKS things out. He says he is constantly debating on "the mystery of acting."

The Questions He Ponders.

"How does an actor ESCAPE from himself and CREATE another person?

"What part does the AUDIENCE play in it—the creation of a new personality?

"DOES the actor think? Does he ACTUALLY FEEL his rôle? Or, after all, does he merely DEVELOP a FACILE TECHNIQUE that makes the observer marvel at his SUPPOSED emotional abandon?"

So ponders the smiling man of medium stature, with his live dark eyes and flashing smile. So doth he cogitate in the long hours of insomnia that are his. He DOESN'T love his work, but he IS tremendously, reflectively, philosophically interested in it.

He said recently in an interview:

"I develop a rôle of THOUGHTS. I try to create my own environment. I don't care about audience, settings. Other players or parts matter little. What bring about my reactions are myself and the situation I build up with my thought—my imagination . . .

"To play my rôles I not only have to make up my face; I have to get mentally made up as well, and getting made up inside myself is the trick . . ."

He Rehearses for the Dictaphone.

This actor has an odd way of rehearsing. He talks his part into a dictaphone—then plays the record and listens to himself. He makes record after record until his voice inflections please him.

Mr. Muni is adamant on two subjects. He will not be "typed." He refuses to be known as the successful portrayer of any one kind or class. And—he will sign no long term contracts. Because:

"The movies are, really, no place for an actor. Every one in a studio must, of necessity, be dependent on every one else—director, photographer, electrician—the whole shebang.

"On the stage I am on my own—entirely dependent on myself. And each night I give my performance a rating—20, 50, whatever per cent I thing it deserves . . ."

You who saw Muni in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law" will wonder if he didn't rate his performance therein his peak. He certainly went over big with the critics.

At home Mr. Muni is a simple fellow. He spends much of his time studying makeup. His hobbies are prizefights—and his wife. He is an accomplished musician, as, by the way, are said to be his two brothers.

Stage Revival.

Arthur Hopkins, who has been inactive in the theater this year, has placed in rehearsal an unnamed play by Philip Barry. The cast will include Lillian Gish, Jane Wyatt and Moffat Johnston.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"The Curtain Rises," comedy, with Louise Groody, Donald Foster; Cort theater; opens tonight.

Walter Hampden, in classic repertory: "Richelieu," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Servant in the House"; Erlanger theater; opens tomorrow night with "Richelieu."

CONTINUED:

"Topsy and Eva," musical comedy, with Rosetta and Vivian Duncan; Apollo theater; third week.

"Maya," drama; Punch and Judy theater; third week.

"The Nayder," Yiddish drama, with Celia Adler; Princess theater; third week.

COMING:

"Hold Your Horses," musical comedy, with Joe Cooke as star; Grand Opera house; opens Jan. 14.

"The Sunday Husband," comedy, with Glenn Hunter, Juliette Day; Studebaker theater; opens Jan. 17.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Milton Berle, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Mary Pickford, headliner.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Genê Dennis, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "French Dolls," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Cocktails of 1934," with Dorothy Maye.

B'way Critics Lukewarm Over Hepburn Acting

KATHARINE HEPBURN'S return to the dramatic stage in an English play called "The Lake," which was the most striking event of the holidays along Broadway, was greeted by the New York critics with faint praise and also a few civil leers. Here are excerpts from the reviews:

"Miss Hepburn is not a full fledged dramatic actress yet. Her rocketlike success in the talking pictures has set too high the standards by which she has to be judged in the more coherent world of the stage. For the fact seems to be that in the current drama she has a sensitive and remarkably intense personality and an unworldly charm, but she has not yet developed the flexibility of first rate acting and her voice is a rather strident instrument. It may be unfair to judge her by such exacting requirements. But, alas! that seems to be her fate this morning. Her extraordinary achievements on the screen call atttention to her present limitations on the stage."—Brooks Atkinson in the Times.

"A great deal might, of course, be written about the impression made by Miss Hepburn, returning now after several years in the wilderness to the stage which knew her only as a player of minor rôles. I should say that, as an actress, she is now about where she was then. She is distinctive and unforgettable in appearance; she has that indefinable quality which makes the stage personality. She lacked training when she left us and she lacks it now. Her performance, although it grows much better toward the end, is uninflected, all on one note. She lacks, as yet, the technical ability to project emotions which she doubtless feels. Hollywood has unfortunately taught her to look over her partner's shoulder in love scenes, staring the camera out of countenance. At times last evening the absence of the camera was very noticeable."—Richard Lockridge in the Sun.

"Miss Hepburn is at all times arresting and beautiful to look upon. She has intelligence, skill, radiant youth, speech that is effortless and often haunting, a mask that is as expressive as it is clear cut and lovely, a body that is exquisitely articulated, a temperament that is excitingly theatrical, and a tender quality which has grown immensely since the days of 'The Warrior's Husband.' Though she moves at times with a self-consciousness her films would not lead one to expect and uses her voice in the last act with a monotony that needs correction, she is palpably the stuff of which genuine actors are made."—John Mason Brown in the Evening Post.

Moliere Up-to-Date

AFTER waiting fifteen years to produce its first musical comedy the Theater Guild finds itself with a lyric hit on its hands. "The School for Husbands," now running at the Empire theater, New York, is the piece in question and its success is such that the Guild may continue in the field. Already it has announced a musical version of "Porgy," with a score by George Gershwin, for next season.

"The School for Husbands" is perhaps the most unusual musical comedy success of the year. Its libretto is almost 400 years old and much of the music of the same age. The play is by Moliere, translated by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner in rhyme. For good measure they have taken a ballet from one of Moliere's other works, "La Mariage Forcé," and introduced it into the story. It is danced by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

Osgood Perkins, who has never before appeared in musical comedy, and June Walker have the leading rôles.

Tango Trio at College Inn; Cabaret Shows

Ballet Numbers Are Part of the New Program in the Gold Coast Room.

A NEW team of ballroom dancers—a trio instead of the customary pair—has been added to the floor show at the College inn. These entertainers are Marian and Martinez Randall, and Helen Capier, who have just completed a world tour during which they appeared in the Kit-kat club, Ciro's and the Piccadilly hotel of London, at Le Perroquet of Paris, the Casino-Nacional of Havana, and the Princess and Empire hotels of Sydney, Australia. Their repertory includes Cuban and South American numbers.

Bobbe Arnst continues as a specialty dancer in this café, whose history traces back to 1903. Noble Sissle's orchestra and revue also figure importantly in the entertainment.

● A new policy has been outlined for the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel by Benjamin H. Marshall, president of the company. Fine band music and carefully staged ballet dancing will be emphasized, and the usual featured dance teams will be omitted. Therefore Armand and Diana, the ballroom dancers at the Drake for several weeks past, ended their engagement last Friday night.

The Drake's ballet group has been drilled in three special production numbers—"Pierrot's Dream," "Wine, Women, and Song," and "South Sea Zephyr." Charlotte Mather has been added to the ensemble. Princess Ahi, Chinese dancer, and Lucille Johnson, soprano, remain to participate in the ballet specialties.

Clyde McCoy's orchestra will remain until Jan. 19, and will be followed by Earl Burtnett's band from the west coast. The latter is a former Chicagoan.

● Alvira Morton, prima donna with "The Ragtime Follies of 1934," at the Café de Alex, sings song hits of bygone years. Marian Claudet leads the fast stepping of the Dancing Dozen. Earl Hoffman's musicians join the Century quartet in ensemble singing. Dorothy Denese has added a jungle number to her series of tropical dances.

● The male half of the Pierce and Harris dance team, now at the Opera club, had the honor of teaching the prince of Wales the Charleston steps some eight years back. When Mr. Pierce got a good look at Lawrence Salerno, W-G-N baritone now on the Opera club's bill, he proclaimed the singer a "dead ringer" for the heir apparent to the British throne.

● If the dancing of Myrio and Desha in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel happens to recall "Music in the Air" to any of the customers, there is a good reason. Miss Desha is the graceful lady who did the bubble or balloon dance in the recent engagement of that operetta at the Grand Opera house. This team has appeared in many of the famous night clubs of Europe.

● Wayne King and Jan Garber and their orchestras continue at the Aragon and Trianon. Both ballrooms follow the same schedule of events and provide identical features, many of which have been copied throughout the country.

One of the popular weekly events is the Friday waltz night, when every other dance is a waltz. On Saturday nights the dancing is continuous from 8:30 until 2. Sunday always brings two orchestras to the ballrooms. The Sunday dancing starts at 3 and is continuous until 12:30. Well known bands are brought to the second rostrum to provide the alternating music to Wayne King's and Jan Garber's.

Tuesday is class night at both dance halls, with instruction under the direction of competent masters. The class is conducted from 8 to 9:30. The regular dancing runs from 9:30 to 12:30.

Cornell's Creed

"THREE years ago, when the theater seemed doomed, I said that there would be no doom," Katharine Cornell said in a recent interview. "My tour across the country, I think, is something of a proof of this statement. I believe in the theater. I believe in the people. I believe they want to see good plays. I believe good plays never can die.

"People need to get away from themselves. That need will always be. Good plays feed this desire. 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' is a good play. Years from now it will continue to be played, like Ibsen.

"Shakespeare is good theater. He can be exciting and alive and so much fun! I'm saying this because, you see, I am enthusiastic. I'm just discovering Shakespeare myself. He was a 'must' reading when I was in school, must and musty. Lots of people have asked: 'Cornell, whatever are you doing Shakespeare for?' They thought it would be awful. It isn't. It's grand!

"I love the theater. They say, 'Cornell will not do a moving picture.' It is not that I won't. It is that I'm too much interested in the living, breathing theater."

IN CLASSIC ROLE

Walter Hampden, leading classic actor of the American stage, begins an engagement at the Grand Opera house tomorrow night in a repertory of four plays. This picture shows him as Cardinal Richelieu in Bulwer-Lytton's drama.

Mary Pickford Acts in Person; Variety Bills

MARY PICKFORD'S return to the stage, after twenty years of world fame in the cinema, marks the current program of entertainment at the Chicago theater. Miss Pickford is giving a twenty minute sketch based on the first act of "The Church Mouse," a comedy from the Hungarian which was popular in New York several seasons ago. Several acts of standard vaudeville are also on the bill.

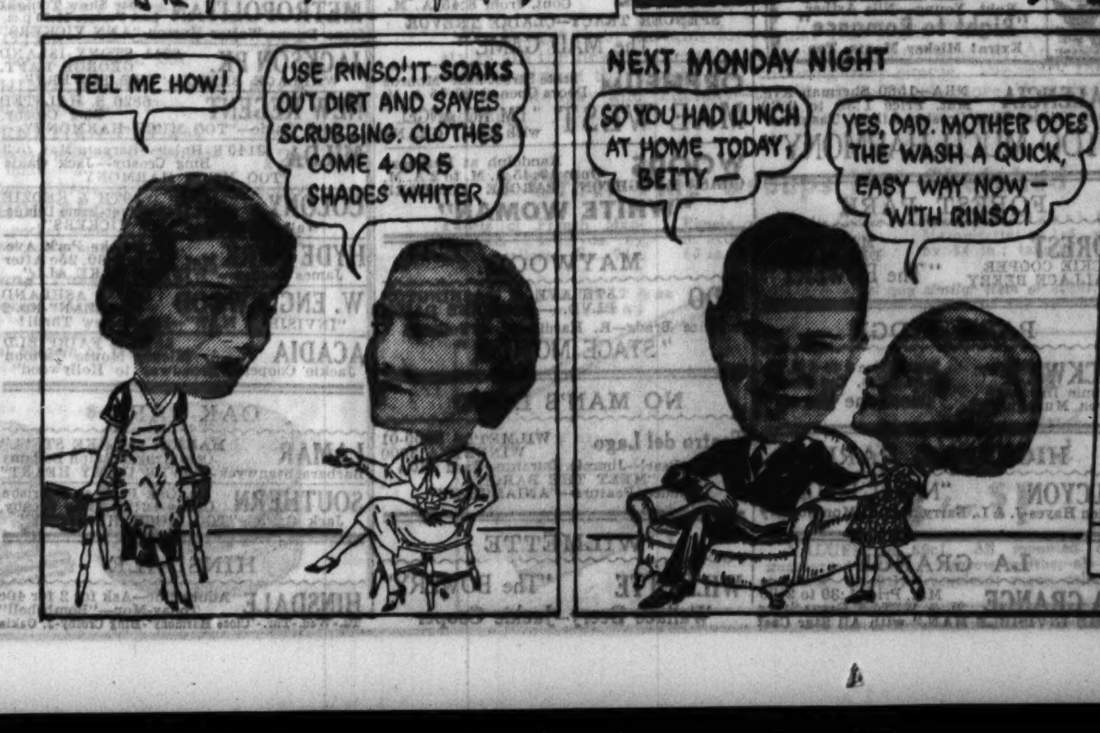
Miss Gene Davis, a "psychic" entertainer who is said to have puzzled Prof. Einstein and been received at the White House, is the chief attraction on the new vaudeville program at the State-Lake theater beginning today. She is not a mind reader, but she advises the customers about their love affairs, their missing relatives, etc. Other acts on this bill are the Gaudsmith Brothers, comic acrobats; Herbert Faye, Phil Silvers and girls in a comic skit; the Vanderbilt Boys, dancers, and Van Cello and Mary, singers and dancers.

Milton Berle, the comedian who had a run of six weeks at the Palace theater last summer, continues as the headline attraction there for a second week. Other contributors to the vaudeville section of the Palace's current program are Jack Whiting, who was leading man for Olsen and Johnson in "Take a Chance" last summer, with Amy Revere, Edgar Fairchild, and Robert Lyndholm as his assistants; Owen McGiveney, protean actor who gives a one man version of "Bill Sykes"; Gine, De Quincey and Lewis, adagio trio, and Madeline Killeen, singer and dancer.

The stage portion of the current bill at the Uptown theater includes Sammy Cohen, with Doris Roche; Agnes Ayres in a sketch; Tom, Dick, and Harry, W-G-N radio trio; Buster Shaver, with midget assistants; Betty Jane Cooper, singing girl, and the Lathrop Brothers, comedians.

"Eat Cake" on Tour.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," ended its New York engagement last night. It will begin a tour at the National theater in Washington tomorrow, going to Baltimore for the week of Jan. 15 and then opening on Jan. 22 for a two weeks' engagement in Philadelphia. Its appearance in Chicago depends upon its luck on the eastern circuit.



"Colored things come so bright," says Mrs. W. C. Dunne, 908 Belden Ave.

"I'LL never forget the thrill, first time I used Rinso in my washer. The white things came out so snowy—the colored things so bright—I thought I had a lot of brand-new clothes! Rinso is so nice to hands, I use it for dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. WM. C. DUNNE, 908 Belden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The makers of 40 famous washing machines—the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter washes. It's been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Safe for colors—easy on hands. A little gives lots of rich, lively, lasting suds—*even in hardest water.* Try it!

The biggest-selling package soap in America

ONE QUEEN OF OPERA

By Edward Moore.

Maria Jeritza is classifying this season as the opening influence of one series and the closing one of another. She was the first star when the Chicago Grand Opera company began its season at the Civic Opera house; she will be the final star of the Kinsolving musical mornings next Thursday. On this occasion she will appear in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel, although the preceding events have been in the Blackstone. Mme. Jeritza will sing a group of lieder, another group by French composers, an aria, and a group of modern and tuneful Vienneso songs.

Opera Success Justifies Plans for Next Year

Friendliness of Local Company with Metropolitan Suggests Co-operation.

By Edward Moore.

AS THE days go on it seems more and more evident that the Chicago Opera company has turned the operatic corner at least from an artistic standpoint. It has put itself definitely into public notice as doing something colorful, mannerly, and full of spirit.

When one thinks of the organization's handicaps, its achievements are the more to its credit. It was forced to take a late start, thereby cutting short its campaign for advance publicity, subscriptions, and promotion generally. It has suffered considerably, like every other opera company making winter time appearances in Chicago, with illness among its members. In this case, somewhat curiously, the calamities have not been so much among the sopranos and tenors, usually considered to be the delicate plants of the operatic herbarium, as among the customarily sturdy and frostproof baritones.

Patronage Has Not Been Discouraging.

However, the company has survived and is carrying on. There is even a bit of gossip to the effect that its patronage, while by no means up to the total capacity of the Civic Opera house, has not been too discouraging, either. Figures at present are not available, but it is said that the cautious makers of estimates are possibly even a little encouraged over the showing to date and the chances of the future.

That being the case, it is not too early even now to begin considering possibilities for next season and the seasons to come, the chances of other voyages after this season's launching. One of the most encouraging points about the situation is the feeling of mutual good will and coöperation which, for almost the first time, seems to exist between the organization here and the Metropolitan company in New York. In years to come it would not be unthinkable for this sentiment to be developed into something rather efficient and far reaching, more than a merely experimental loan of artists or scenery from one company to the other.

Co-operation Would Not Mean Monopoly Control of Opera.

It would not be either possible or desirable to put together one great over-company to control the operatic destinies of the United States. But neither is it necessary. Two companies working in friendly coöperation, one in Chicago, the other in New York, could do it easily for their own respective territories, the one in the middle west, the other in the east. The plan could permit touring to other cities in case tours should be economically desirable.

Perhaps it is too early for such speculations to seem more than a dream. But it is not too early to throw out something or other to make the future of opera certain. After its revival in Chicago, the Chicago Grand Opera company should not be permitted to vanish again.

The third week of the operatic season will include four additions to the répertoire, one of them entirely new as far as Chicago is concerned, and the appearance of two more prominent artists to join an already brilliant roster.

Puccini's "Turandot" to Have Chicago Premiere.

The new work is Puccini's "Turandot," which has had only one previous performance in this country, when the Metropolitan presented Maria Jeritza in the name part. It will be sung here Wednesday night, and Rosa Raisa, who was in the title rôle in the opera's world première at La Scala, Milan, will sing it with this company.

Other bills are Gounod's "Faust," Massenet's "Manon," and Verdi's "Il Trovatore," with Puccini's "La Bohème" as the single repetition.

The newcoming artists are Marion Claire, Chicago soprano, who will appear as Liu in "Turandot" and Manon in the like named opera, and Carlo Morelli, baritone, who will make his Chicago debut as the Count di Luna in "Il Trovatore." Complete casts will be found in another column.

THE OPERA

Monday night—"La Bohème," with Lucia Diano, Margery Maxwell, Dino Borgioli, Claudio Frigorio, Desiré Defrere, Amund Sjovik, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Tuesday night—"Faust," with Edith Mason, Constance Eberhart, Helen Ornstein, Dimitri Onofrei, Defrere, Chase Baromeo, Wilfred Engelman; conductor, Henry Weber.

Wednesday night—"Turandot" [Chicago première], with Rosa Raisa, Marion Claire [debut], Aroldo Lindi, Frigerio, Clement Laskowsky, Baromeo, Giuseppe Cavadore, Lodovico Oliviero, Engelman; conductor, Papi.

Saturday afternoon—"Manon," with Claire, Borgioli, Sjovik, Defrere, Cavadore, Emery Darcy, and others; conductor, Weber.

Saturday night—"Il Trovatore," with Raisa, Eleanor La Mance, Lindi, Carlo Morelli [debut], Baromeo, and others; conductor, Papi.

Draper in Africa.

Ruth Draper is now in South Africa. On Christmas night she opened her one woman show at Johannesburg, to play there a week. A tour of all the cities in the commonwealth will follow.

SALE
BRUNSWICK RECORDS at 50c each
(Reduced for this event from $1.50 and $2)
MOZART
Symphony G Minor No. 40. State Opera Orchestra of Berlin: Richard Strauss, Cond. No. 90082-85. Reg. Price, $6.00. Sale Price $2.00
SAINT SAENS
Samson and Delilah—Bacchanale. Lamoureux Orch. of Paris: A. Wolf, Cond. No. 90214. Reg. Price, $1.50. Sale Price $0.50
VON SUPPE
Poet and Peasant Overture. Brunswick Concert Orchestra No. 20055-BR. Reg. Price, $1.25. Sale Price $0.50
RIMSKY-KORSOKOW
Capriccio Espagnol Op. 34. Lamoureux Orch. of Paris: A. Wolf, Cond. No. 90210-11. Reg. Price, $3.00. Sale Price $1.00
BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica). Philharmonic Orch. of Berlin; Pfitzner, Cond. No. 90060-65. Reg. Price, $9.00. Sale Price $3.00
LISZT
Concerto in E Flat Major. Brailowski, pianist. No. 90036-38. Reg. Price, $4.50. Sale Price $1.50
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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE State St. near Lake. NEW SHOW TODAY. Opens 11 a.m. Sunday Prices 25¢ to 2:00, 40¢ to close, Children 10¢. The Thrill of a Century! GENE DENNIS, The World's Greatest Psychic, IN PERSON. The Wonder Girl who Amazed Einstein! She Will Foretell the Future . . . Answer Questions! All-Star Vaudeville headed by the Gaudsmith Brothers; Herbert Aye & Co.; The Vanderbilt Boys; Van Cello & Mary; Wilton Crawley; Verne Buck and Girls. First Showing Charlie Ruggles, Veree Teasdale "Goodbye Love"

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters N. R. A. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES! COME EARLY! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! CHICAGO State near Randolph. Bargain Price 10:00 a. m. to 2. Positively your only chance to see her on the stage! IN PERSON MARY PICKFORD with her own company in "The Church Mouse" and VARIETY STAGE REVUE featuring Emile Boreo • Pops & Louie • Evans Girls. Screen! The scandalously merry mixup all Chicago's roaring about! "EASY TO LOVE" Warner's romance with Genevieve Tobin • Mary Astor • Guy Kibbee • Patricia Ellis • Adolphe Menjou. Extra! Cherniavsky directing Chicago Theater Orchestra.

ORIENTAL Randolph near State. Bargain Mat. 10:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Last Few Days! Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins "DESIGN FOR LIVING"

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph at Dearborn. Bargain Mat. 10:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Roaring Roman Holiday. Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" Samuel Goldwyn's production with Ruth Etting, Goldwyn Girls!

McVICKERS Madison near State. Bargain Matinee 10:15 to 3 p. m. Get "Goin'" to the Fun Riot! "Convention City" Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Adolphe Menjou, Frank McHugh

ROOSEVELT State nr. Washington. Doors Open 11 A. M. Barg. Mat. to 3 P. M. Last Times Today "Alice in Wonderland". Tomorrow! "The Women in His Life" Otto Kruger, Una Merkel • Ben Lyon •

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
TIVOLI 63rd St. and Cottage. Mat. 1:30-2:30. Late Feat. 10:30. Season's Musical Sensation "SITTING PRETTY" Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Jack Haley. 5 New Songs "Ever See a Dream Walking" here
SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of Halsted. No Advance in Prices. Mat. 1:00-2:30. Free Parking. 1st Stage Show 1:30. Last 9:45. A Big New Show 2nd Week—In Person BENNY MEROFF And His Entire N. B. C. Orchestra. New Stars. Songs. Girls. —On the Screen— Katharine Hepburn "Little Women"
TOWER 63d & Blackstone. Early Mat. 12:30-2:30 p. m. Gilda Gray in Person heading 5—Big Acts on Stage—5 —And on Screen— "Invisible Man" Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges
MARYLAND 63d & Maryland. Open 1:30. First South Side Showing Richard Arlen, Judith Allen "Hell and High Water"
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone. Matinee Daily. Ann Harding "The Right to Romance" Nils Asther—Sari Maritza—Robert Young. Extra! Walt Disney Presents Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Steeplechase"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland; MIDWEST Western at 35th St. Gloria Stuart "Invisible Man" Claude Raines. 'King Neptune' at Peo.—'Lullaby Land' at Mid.
KENWOOD 1225 East 47th St. Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy. The Blonde "Bombshell". Walt Disney's Silly Symphony 'Three Little Pigs'
HARPER 53d and Harper. Hyde Park 5891. Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard "Secrets". Extra Added Attractions: Charlie Chase in "Arabian Tights", Walt Disney "Santa's Workshop" Silly Symphony

WARNER THEATRES
CAPITOL Halsted at 79th. Free Parking on Premises of Both Theatres. Screen: "Havana Widows" Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee. Huge Stage Show Vaudeville: Pat Kennedy, Vic Oliver, Howe, Leonard and Alyce, Sandy Lang & Co, Others
AVALON 79th-Stony. Free Parking. Feature Starts at 1:59 p. m. Louisa May Alcott's Immortal "Little Women"
STRATFORD 715 W. 63d St. Early Price 1-2:30. 5—Acts Headline Vaudeville. Richard Arlen—Judith Allen "Hell and High Water"
SHORE 75th-Kingston; OAKLAND 3947 Drexel; LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d; FROLIC 55th & Ellis. Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery "The Bowery" George Raft

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. 15c until 2:30. Bing Crosby—Judith Allen—Jack Oakie, Lilyan Tashman "Too Much Harmony" Andy Clyde Comedy
HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Edna May Oliver, Jack Pearl [the Baron Munchausen] Jimmie Durante-Zasu Pitts-"Meet the Baron". Week Day Matinees Monday and Wednesday
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Bargain Matinee Until 2:30. Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains "The Invisible Man". Mat. only—"Tarzan the Fearless"
CHELTEN 79th & Exchange. Our Gang Comedy. Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie-"Too Much Harmony". Silly Symphony in Color-"Lullaby Land"
MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie. Edna May Oliver, Jack Pearl [the Baron Munchausen] Jimmie Durante-Zasu Pitts-"Meet the Baron"
DREXEL 858 E. 63d St. William Powell, Mary Astor—"Kennel Murder Case"
ROSELAND-STATE 11020 So. Michigan. Doors Open 12:45. Mae West—"I'm No Angel" 5—Acts of Vaudeville—5
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30. Zasu Pitts-Ted Healy, Jimmie Durante, Baron Munchausen "Meet the Baron"
HARVARD 63d-Harvard—15c to 3:30 P. M. Popeye—"I Yam What I Yam" Spencer Tracy—"The Mad Game" Comedy—Medbury Travelaff—Dog Novelty
SUNNYSIDE 7219 Wentworth. Maurice Chevalier. "Way to Love"
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery. Mat. Only-"Tarzan"-No. 2. "Stage Mother"—Maureen O'Sullivan
COSMO 79th & Halsted-"Popeye" Cartoon. Mat. Only-"Perils of Pauline" No. 5. "College Coach," with Dick Powell
SHAKESPEARE 43d & Ellis. Our Gang Comedy. "Blonde Bombshell"—Jean Harlow
HAMILTON 71st & Paxton. Jean Harlow in "Blonde Bombshell" with Lee Tracy
GROVE 76th & Cottage. Mat. Only-Serial, "Tarzan"-No. 2. "Invisible Man"—Brand New Thrill!
HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland. Mat. Only-"Tarzan"-No. 2. "Invisible Man"—Brand New Thrill!
METROPOLITAN Late Show Tonight. Last Feature 11:50 p.m. Irene Dunne-Walter Huston-"Ann Vickers"
JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island. George Raft, Wallace Beery—"The Bowery"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. Halsted. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"Too Much Harmony"
MILDA 3140 S. Halsted-Bargain Mat. to 3. Bing Crosby—Jack Oakie "Too Much Harmony"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie. Edna May Oliver-Irene Dunne, Walter Huston—"Ann Vickers"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park Ave. Mat. 15c to 2:30, 25c After. James Cagney—"Winner Take All"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland. "Tarzan"-No. 2. "Invisible Man"—Brand New Thrill!
ACADIA 55th & Fairfield. Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Jackie Cooper—"Broadway to Hollywood"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L". Otto Kruger-Ralph Bellamy, Barbara Stanwyck—"Ever in My Heart"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison. Opens 12:30—Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"Too Much Harmony"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 40c. Today-Mon—"Bombshell". Tu.-Wed.-Thr.-"Close Harmony"-Bing Crosby-J. Oakie

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer. Mat. Price 12:15 to 2:30 P. M. On Stage—Direct from Harlem "Connie's Hot Chocolates of 1934" 65 Sizzling Entertainers 65. —On Screen—Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 12:30-2:30. Thrills Chills "Invisible Man" On stage all shows 5 Stage Acts
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.; BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Mat. Price 12:30-2:30. Phantom Lover or Unseen Terror? "Invisible Man"
CRYSTAL North nr. California; BILTMORE Division nr. Damen. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Wallace Beery, Geo. Raft, Jackie Cooper "The Bowery"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 12:45-2:30. Franchot Tone, Alice Brady "Stage Mother". On Stage All Shows 5 Stage Acts
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Opens 12:30. Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, "The Bowery"
CROWN Division & Ashland. Open 10 A.M. Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, "The Bowery"
IRVING Irving Pk. at Crawford. Opens 12:30—Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery—"The Bowery"
RIVOLI 4330 Elston. 15c to 3—25c After. Big 3 Hour Show. Lee Tracy—Jean Harlow "The Blonde Bombshell". Buster Crabbe—"Tarzan the Fearless" Late News—Comedy—Cartoon in Colors. Screen Souvenirs and Others. Always the Biggest Show in Town
NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 12:30 to 3—After 25c. A Great Actress in a Great Role! Irene Dunne, Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel "Ann Vickers"
MILFORD 15c 1-5 P.M. 3311 N. Crawford. Always a Good Show. Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy "Bombshell". Extra-"Lullaby Land"-Comedy-Souvenir-News-Sport-reel. Mat. only, Rin Tin Tin Jr.-"Wolf Dog"-No. 7
PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 1 to 3—after 25c. A Great, Thrilling Football Story! Pat O'Brien—Dick Powell, Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak "College Coach"
ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 1 to 3—after 25c. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen "Too Much Harmony". Silly Symphony Sequel, '3 Little Pigs,' "Lullabyland"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mary Carlisle—Buster Crabbe "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
KARLOV 4048 Armitage Ave. New Seats—New Sound. 15c, 1:30 to 5—20c After. Bruce Cabot—"Midshipman Jack". Our Gang Comedy—"Bedtime Worries"
TIFFIN 4051 W. North Ave. Buster Crabbe, Mary Carlisle—Mary Astor "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". Popeye Cartoon—Charlie Chase Comedy
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton. Open 12 Noon. 15c to 6 P. M. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". "Tarzan the Fearless"—"Lullaby Land"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. 15c to 3 P. M. 25c After. Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper, George Raft—"The Bowery"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem. Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains—"Invisible Man"
AVON 3325 Fullerton—Mat. 1 P. M. Leila Hyams, Paul Lukas—"Sing Sinner Sing"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer. Zasu Pitts, Jack Pearl—"Meet the Baron"
METRO Lawrence & Spaulding. Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor—"The Mad Game"

CICERO
VILLAS 5063 W. 22d St. Mat. Prices to 4:30 P. M. Big Double Attraction. Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak "College Coach" And Thrilling Epic—"Aniakchak"
PALACE 5242 W. 25th. "The Bowery" Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper. Walt Disney's "Night Before Christmas"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence. Bargain Matinee 1:15 to 2:30. All in Person! In Whirlwind Stage Show ★Sammy Cohen ★Agnes Ayres ★Tom, Dick & Harry. Many Other Star Acts. On the Screen Katharine Hepburn "Little Women"
GRANADA • RIVIERA Free Parking at both theaters. Open 12 Noon. Granada Sheridan-Devon; Riviera Broadway-Lawrence. Granada Opens 1:30—Mat. Price to 2:30. Ann Harding "Right to Romance" Robert Young, Sari Maritza, Nils Asther. Extra! Mickey Mouse, Andy Clyde Comedies
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Walter Winchell's sensational musical "Broadway Thru a Keyhole". Extra! Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Huge 5 Act Variety Stage Show —And on the Screen— Maureen O'Sullivan, Alice Brady, Ted Healy "Stage Mother". Extra! Betty Boop Hit, "Wooden Soldiers"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Newly Improved Perfect Sound. Barbara Stanwyck "Ever in My Heart". Extra! "Our Gang" Comedy, "Wild Poses"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Mat. Price 1:00-2:30. You Won't Believe Your Own Eyes! "Invisible Man" Smashing Thrills! Chills! Mystery! Extra! "Our Gang" Comedy Riot —Added—All Performances— Plus 5 Act Variety Stage Show
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl, Jimmy Durante in 'Meet the Baron'. Extra! Silly Symphony, "Nite Before Xmas"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Spencer Tracy, "The Mad Game"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Today Only! Stage Scoop! All Shows Gertrude Avery and Her "Diamond Revue" 30 Stars in Gala Revue On the Stage —And on the Screen— You Won't Believe Your Own Eyes! "Invisible Man" Smashing Thrills! Chills! Mystery!
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont. First Show Starts 12:30 Noon. See it Today. Program Changed Tomorrow. William Powell-Mary Astor "Kennel Murder Case" Andy Clyde Laugh Riot. Screen Souvenirs—Late News. Our Gang Comedy. "Lullaby Land," Sequel to "3 Little Pigs"
RIDGE Devon at Clark. Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. Bing Crosby—Lilyan Tashman—Jack Oakie "Too Much Harmony". Mat. Only-Chapter No. 2—Buster Crabbe, "Tarzan the Fearless"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. 9 Big Units-Mat. Daily. Always the Longest Show in Town. Wm. Powell—Mary Astor—Ralph Morgan "Kennel Murder Case". Lita Grey Chaplin—"Seasoned Greetings" Louise Fazenda, R. Hatton-"Stung Again" Travel—Sport—Nature—Novelty Cartoon and News
LANE COURT Center at Clark. Barg. Mat. till 4 P. M. Wallace Beery, George Raft, with Jackie Cooper. "The Bowery" Thelma Todd Comedy.
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave. Mat. Prices to 5 P. M. Bruce Cabot, B. Furness "Midshipman Jack". Starting Today-"Tarzan the Fearless"
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport. Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor "Mad Game". Popeye the Sailor—"I Yam What I Yam"
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr At "L" Station. Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy 'Blonde Bombshell'. Extra—"Lullaby Land"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M. Gloria Stuart, Claude Raines, Dudley Diggs "Invisible Man". Extra! Charlie Chase Comedy Riot
CALO 5406 N. Clark St. Sinclair Lewis' Irene Dunne, Walter Huston "Ann Vickers"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Mat. 15c—1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Irene Dunne, Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel "Ann Vickers"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee. Cartoon-News-Comedy. William Powell—"Kennel Murder Case"

SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving. Opens 1:00. Maureen O'Sullivan, Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy "Stage Mother" Vaudeville
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Doors open 1. Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel, Irene Dunne, Edna Mae Oliver, 'Ann Vickers'
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily. Bing Crosby, Lilyan Tashman, Jack Oakie, "Too Much Harmony"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 1 P.M. Schnozzle Durante, Zasu Pitts, Jack Pearl, "Meet the Baron"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—Matinee Daily. Girls Living Like Boys! "Wild Boys of the Road"
North Center Lincoln & Irving. Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, George Raft, "The Bowery"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Opens 12:30. Schnozzle Durante, Zasu Pitts, Jack Pearl, "Meet the Baron"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln—Open 12:30. Jackie Cooper, Geo. Raft, Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, "The Bowery"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Schnozzle Durante, Jack Pearl, Zasu Pitts "Meet the Baron"
ARGMORE Argyle-Kenmore — Opens 1:30—Ralph Bellamy, Richard Dix, "Ace of Aces"
JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St. Open 1:15—Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler—"Tugboat Annie"
HOWARD Howard St. "L". Open 1:30. Free Parking. Matinee Price to 3 P. M. Sinclair Lewis "Ann Vickers" Irene Dunne-Walter Huston and Conrad Nagel. Silly Symphony Cartoon & Chas. Chase Comedy
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Cont. 1:30 P. M. Wide Range Perfect Talkies. Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak—Edw. Everett Horton 'The Way to Love'. Mickey Mouse-News-Musical Comedy-Scenic. Tues. 7th Return Showing-'Viennese Nights' Most Beautiful Picture Ever Made!
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan. Thrilling Arctic Drama! Rod La Rocque—Capt. Ernst Udet "S.O.S. Iceberg" Also—"Killing to Live"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 1:30. Lew Ayres-Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers—Louise Dresser "State Fair"
NEWBERRY 856 N. Clark-Matinee Daily. Jimmie Durante, Zasu Pitts—"Meet the Baron"
CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan. William Powell, Mary Astor—"Kennel Murder Case"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR West Division nr. Austin. 15c to 3 P. M.—20c After. Double Feature Attraction. William Powell and Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case." "Tarzan the Fearless," with Buster Crabbe. Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Broadway Brevity. Sport Reel. Latest News.
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. Low Balcony Price. 5—Acts Headline—5 Vaudeville. Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery "The Bowery"
PARK 5960 W. Lake St. "Schnozzle" Durante, Jackie Cooper—Alice Brady "Broadway to Hollywood"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Bing Crosby. "Too Much Harmony"
AUSTIN 15c to 3 P.M. Bruce Cabot—"Midshipman Jack". Also "Lullaby Land"—Silly Symphony
IRIS 5743 Chicago Ave. Mat. Today, Selected Short Subjects. Wallace Beery—Geo. Raft—"The Bowery"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. Roosevelt. Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. Spencer Tracy—Claire Trevor "The Mad Game" Big Vodvil Stage Show
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station. Matinee Prices to 3 P. M. Big Double Attraction. Jack Pearl—Zasu Pitts—Jimmy Durante "Meet the Baron" And Thrilling Sensational Epic—"Aniakchak"
BERWYN Open 1:30—6404 W. 22d. All Star Cast "Invisible Man"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Mat. 25c to 4 P. M. Claude Raines-Gloria Stuart. "The Invisible Man"

MOTION PICTURES WEST
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
MARBRO Madison Crawford. Barg. Mat. 1:15-2:30. Late Feature 10:15. 30—Funsters on Stage—30 Dave Apollon, Nora Williams—Danzi Goodell, Ruth, Jeane & Gail, Manuel Alcarazo, Apollon String Orch.—Others. On the Screen Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women"
STATE 5814 W. Madison; SENATE Madison & Kedzie. Both Theaters Open 1:30. 'The Invisible Man' All Star Cast. Extra! At Senate Theater Only!! 5 Big Stage Acts
Central Pk. Op. 1:30. 3535 W. Roosvlt. Barbara Stanwyck, Otto Kruger, Ralph Bellamy "Ever in My Heart"
MANOR Open 1:30—North & Central. Thrilling Romantic Hit. Richard Arlen, Judith Allen 'Hell and High Water'
MARSHALL SO. Cermak-Rd.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon. Wallace Beery—George Raft—Jackie Cooper "The Bowery". Mat. 1st Show Only—"Tarzan the Fearless"
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford. "Invisible Man" Gloria Stuart-Claude Raines. Lillian Roth—"Million Dollar Melody"
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt. Doors Open 11 A.M. Gangster Drama, Spencer Tracy-"The Mad Game"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily. Lee Tracy-Pat O'Brien, Jean Harlow—"Blonde Bombshell"
BYRD 4740 W. Madison St.-Mat. Daily. "Schnozzle" Durante-Zasu Pitts, Jack Pearl—"Meet the Baron"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford-Mat. Daily. Kathleen Burke, Ralph Morgan-Spencer Tracy—"The Mad Game"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland-Open 12:45. Jackie Cooper-George Raft, Wallace Beery, Fay Wray—"The Bowery"
SAVOY 4346 W. Madison. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"Too Much Harmony"
LINDY 3437 Ogden. Lee Tracy, Jean Harlow—"Blonde Bombshell"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman Evanston. Ann Harding, Robt. Young—Nils Asther "Right to Romance" Extra! Mickey Mouse, Too
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30. Jack Oakie—Bing Crosby—Lilyan Tashman "Too Much Harmony"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison at Des Plaines. Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery "The Bowery"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M. Zasu Pitts, Ted Healy, Jimmie Durante, Baron Munchausen "Meet the Baron"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Night Flight" Helen Hayes-J. & L. Barrymore-R. Montgomery

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30. H. G. Wells' Great Story "The Invisible Man," with All Star Cast

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
PALACE Randolph at La Salle. On Stage His 2nd & Last Week! It's that fast, flip, funny fellow again—heading An All-New Revue Milton Berle with a new line-up of stars! Jack Whiting "Take a Chance" star with Amy Revere, Edgar Fairchild & Rob't Lyndholm; Owen McGiveney in "Bill Sykes"; Gine, De Quincy and Lewis—Others. 55c 9:45 to 5. Late Show 10:30. On Screen... The great stage success by Elmer Rice becomes the screen's first major 1934 triumph! John Barrymore in the title role of Universal's Production "Counsellor-at-Law" Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Thelma Todd
Katharine Hepburn in Louisa May Alcott's Immortal Masterpiece "Little Women" CASTLE State at Madison
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. 35c. Open at Noon. 3d Week. Smashing Laugh Hit Charles Laughton "The Private Life of Henry VIII"
CLARK Clark at Madison. 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper—George Raft "The Bowery"
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn. Cont. from 8:45 A. M. Spencer Tracy—Claire Trevor "The Mad Game"
ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe. Doors Open at 10:45 A. M. Mae West "I'm No Angel" with Cary Grant
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn. Open 10:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. Chas. Laughton, Carole Lombard "White Woman"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. — Matinee Daily. Alice Brady—R. Hardie—M. O'Sullivan "Stage Mother"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago. Wilmette 3900-01, Winnetka 3900. Jack Pearl—Jimmie Durante—Zasu Pitts "Meet the Baron". Added Feature—"Aniakchak"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "The Bowery" Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper

Hampden Brings Famous Plays, Classic Roles

"Richelieu" Is First Bill of Large Repertory; New Comedy at the Cort.

WALTER HAMPDEN will begin a two weeks' engagement in the Erlanger theater tomorrow night as the second subscription offering of the American Theater society. He will present a repertory of four dramas that have figured in his notable career—"Richelieu," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House."

"Richelieu," the drama by Bulwer-Lytton that has been a standard piece for tragedians for eighty years, will be the bill for the opening performance, and will run through most of the week. "Hamlet," for the Wednesday matinée, and "Macbeth," for Friday night, will be the variations.

The second week will open with "The Servant in the House," which will be repeated on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoon. "Macbeth" will be given on Wednesday afternoon of that week; "Hamlet" on Friday night, and "Richelieu" on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Hampden is using a version of "Richelieu" that has been re-touched, from a modern point of view, by Arthur Goodrich. "Macbeth" may be regarded as the novelty of the engagement, for Mr. Hampden has not appeared in this Shakespearean tragedy for twelve years. The stage settings for this production were designed by Claude Bragdon.

"The Curtain Rises," a comedy by Benjamin M. Kaye, will be staged in the Cort theater tonight with Louise Groody in the central rôle. This will be her second appearance in drama since her desertion of the operetta stage, on which she had the rank of a star.

The play had a run of 60 performances in New York last fall, and has been revived under the management of Messrs. Wee and Leventhal, producers of "Dangerous Corner." It tells a story of Viennese life. In addition to Miss Groody, the cast contains: Donald Foster, Doris Dalton, Albert Smith, Fay Courteney and Foster Williams.

New Drama by O'Neill Ready for Premiere

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The second week of the new year will find Eugene O'Neill's second play of the season, "Days Without End," as an entry in Broadway competition, under the auspicies of the Theater Guild. A new play by Clemence Dane, with Judith Anderson as heroine, is another important item on the first-night schedule. The new playbills are:

"Days Without End"—Opens Monday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is the second play of the season by Eugene O'Neill. He describes it as a "modern miracle play," and its theme seems to be a conflict in the mind of one man between faith and atheism. Earle Larimore and Stanley Ridges divide the leading rôle—the latter being masked—and others who are in the cast include Robert Loraine, Selena Royle [Mrs. Earle Larimore], Ilka Chase, Richard Barbee and Caroline Newcombe.

"The Piccoli"—Opens Monday night at the Hudson theater. Podrecca and his puppets are returning for another engagement before sailing back to Italy. All the favorites of last year will be shown, as well as a new opera, "Don Juan."

"Re-Echo"—Opens Wednesday night at the Forrest theater. I. J. Golden, who wrote "Precedent," has now written a play about a financial leader in New York. Carlotta Nillson, who retired some years ago, is back on Broadway to head the cast, and others present are Thurston Hall, George Walcott, Harry Davenport and Phyllis Povah.

"Come of Age"—Opens Friday night at Maxine Elliott's theater. Clemence Dane and Richard Addinsell are the authors of this play, which concerns itself with the career of a poet whose life is not unlike that of Thomas Chatterton. Judith Anderson is the chief player, and Stephen Haggard has the rôle of the poet. John W. Austin, Dorothy Johnson, Karl Nielsen, Clara Palmer and Harold M. Webster are present, also.

Music by Kern.

Jerome Kern's next songs will be heard in a show called "Three Sisters." Oscar Hammerstein II. is writing the book.

She Acts "Alice"

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, who has the rôle of Alice in Eva Le Gallienne's production of "Alice in Wonderland," was born in Seattle and lived there until she was 16. Then she won a scholarship in a school of acting of which Maurice Browne was the director. Later she joined the Rams Head players in Washington and was with them for three years. Her first important part in New York was in "A Man's Man."

In 1926 Miss Hutchinson joined the New York Civic Repertory Theater company. She has played Teresa in "The Cradle Song," Wendy in "Peter Pan," Nina in "The Sea Gull," Irina in "The Three Sisters," Mrs. Elvstead in "Hedda Gabler," Mrs. Eben Stanhope in "Alison's House," and Jane Austen in "Dear Jane."

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Lauds Garbo's Attitude.

Dear Mae Tinée: This is the first time I ever tried to write to you, but I always read your column, and I think your opinions are pretty keen. Mae, I just had to write and tell you that I think Greta La Garbo is pretty keen, too, for giving John Gilbert, a real screen lover, a break in the movies again. Here's hoping they make a smash hit. M. E. D.

Editor's note: We'll all hope.

Recommends Picture to Students.

Dear Miss Tinée: This is my first letter to you, though I have read your "Voice of the Movie Fan" column for a long time. I would like to know just what you think of that wonderful picture, "Damaged Lives." If you would ask me, I think that was the most interesting picture I have ever seen. And I also think that both Joan and Donald were wonderful and intelligent performers. This picture, I think, should be seen by all of our high school and college students. It's both interesting and educational for this younger generation.

If all of us young men, and young girls, would see this picture I think that we would have much happier husbands and wives. I am a high school student, aged 17. Yours truly,

LEWIS NUZZO.

Editor's note: Glad you found the picture so helpful. Thanks for writing.

Likes Historical Movies.

Mae Tinée: Why can't we have more pictures like "Henry VIII."? In fact, a half dozen or more of that particular man, at various periods, could be made. And so with any number of interesting historical characters. I never enjoyed anything more, education, entertainment, at the same time. Why not?

Why are not Gilbert and Sullivan operettas filmed with their continuous stream of delight and charm in music and wit?

Ah, but I love Kay Francis! She is my favorite. She has something captivating. What is it?

My aversions are Bing Crosby and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. I always run away from them, and from Chevalier. Am I normal? Yours,

L. E. BOWERS.

Editor's note: Maybe in 1934 of good films we'll have a lot more [poem].

Mae West Evil Inspiration.

Dear Scribbler: A protest! Don't you think this Mae West business is being carried a little too far? Not that any sensible adult would take the flaunting of her wares seriously (for we all know that it is an nth departure from her private life), but it is affecting the morals of the mentally impressionable and emotionally unstable youngsters about us. The nation howls about the liberality of youth, deploring the fact that the usual conventionalities (idiotic as some of them were!) are ignored, yet it goes jittery hot over a flamboyant skirt with a loose head and looser hips.

Any one who gets around at all knows that a femme who goes "Mae chesty" can be classed in one of two groups: [1] Those deliberately looking for business, or [2] those innocently tempting trouble. I've seen several episodes incited by Mae West mannerisms, and they were not only disgusting, but unprintable. So I say, "Let's use better judgment the next time we choose to ape some one!" And the next time you say, "Ladies! Gentlemen! I give you M-a-e W-e-s-t!" don't count me as a lady. I don't want the dame!

Many thanks for those fine articles on Clara Bow. She's no Sunday school kitten, but is she human! Despite the tough breaks she's had, she probably has more love for humanity, in general, than any psalm singer who sits studying the new feather on Mrs. Jones' hat and wondering how much Mrs. Brown paid for her new coat at every service. So here's a salute to one of the squarest shooting gals anywhere!

I still think the rockbound heads of screamland would bill "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" as "A Blonde and Three Nudists" were it filmed.

My best to you, as always.

K. L.

Editor's note: ? ?

Variety of Impressions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I used to write to you quite often, but haven't lately. Anyway, following are a few of the things I've noticed lately. I'd like you to print the letter in your Sunday column if you possibly could, the printed letter to begin here:

Has it come to your mind:

That Marlene Dietrich was one of the screen's most beautiful heroines in "Song of Songs"?

What an ill-at-ease and stiff pose Robert Montgomery and David Manners usually assume?

How the fans can hardly wait for Norma Shearer's return to the screen?

What splendid movie material "Jalna" and its sequels would be if done right?

That the screen's best actress, Barbara Stanwyck, is desperately in need of a story?

That Kay Francis has slowly accumulated a large, loyal following?

That for the first time in a long time, a picture was better than the book it was taken from, meaning "The Stranger's Return"?

That the best male bets are Franchot Tone and Dick Powell?

That Irene Dunne, May Robson, Claudette Colbert, and Ann Harding always turn in skillful performances?

That the "Great" Garbo (of course, you won't agree) can't approach the artistry of any of them?

That the best actors on the screen today are Paul Muni and Walter Huston?

That 1933's best picture was "Cavalcade" with "Gabriel Over the White House" second?

That I've wasted too much of your time with what probably are only useless personal reflections?

Sincerely yours,

GUPPEE.

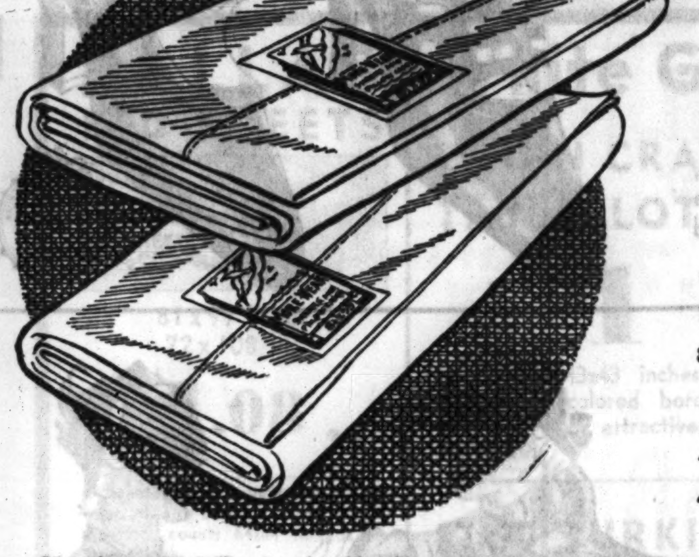
Editor's note: It occurs to me that you're a thinking Guppee who will quite likely set some other folks a good example.

Its 3rd Week, and Our Big STOREWIDE SALE Continues to Be the New Year's Big NEWS!

More-Wear SHEETS

Guaranteed 4 Years

81x99-INCH SIZE 94c



OTHER SIZES

63x99 inch Sheets......	94c
72x99 inch Sheets......	94c
81x108 inch Sheets..	$1.05

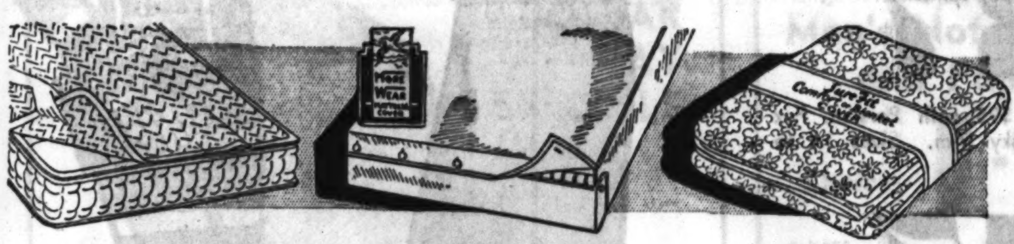
CASES TO MATCH

42x36 Pillow Cases....	25c
45x36 Pillow Cases....	28c

Here it goes swinging into its third big week with replenished stocks! *More-Wears* at 94c. The sheet value that has Chicago housewives wide-eyed with surprise when they see the quality. And no wonder! Present wholesale on *More-Wears* is within a penny or two of what this sale is making them now. Buy to the limit, for we'll soon be paying 94c ourselves!

- "More-Wear" sheets are woven of the very best long staple cotton.
- 128 threads to the square inch!
- Specially treated to increase the strength, such yarns make a sheet that is truly a glutton for wear!
- Reinforced; woven tape selvage ends.
- 4 YEARS' WEAR GUARANTEED.
- All torn to size—NOT CUT.
- Launder the softest, whitest we know of—almost like linen!

Buy Them in Any Department. Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly.



Mattress Pads 39x76; cotton filled; white muslin cover; securely stitched. $1.19 *54x76 Protectors, $1.29*

Mattress Covers More Wear; Beauty Rest, box spring or for plain mattress, each, $1.39

Comforter Covers Reversible percale; tape bound; rubber buttons; easily washed. $1.69

Pillow Tubing 42 in.; snow white; firmly woven; just *wears* and *wears*. Monday, yd., 22c *45 in., same quality, yd. 27c*

Unbleached Muslin 36-inch; turns white after several washings; 20 yards to customer; yd. 8½c

"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin; snow white bleach; used by thousands; 20 yds. limit, yd. 13½c

81-inch Sheeting Unbleached; just as sturdy as you'll need; for various uses; unusual; yd., 25c

Unbleached Muslin 39-inch; same durable quality as 36-inch. 20 yards limit. yd., 10½c

29c Table Oilcloth 45-inch; great variety of prints; no mail, phone orders or deliveries; yd., 19c

Use an extended charge account on purchases of $15 or more.

WONDER-BOLT No. 10 For Monday and Tuesday

Here's a Sale That Brings Real

NOTION news

Value Group No. 1 4c ea.

TAPE MEASURES—60-inch; durably made; easy to read, too.
HAIRPINS—Invisible, black or brown; assorted sizes to box.
SHOULDER STRAPS—No-Fall, self adjustables; 4c pair.
SEW-ON GARTERS—Strong elastic that washes and wears.
BIAS TAPE—Beauty; lawn; white, black, colors. 6-yard pieces.
THREAD—Clark's or Coats'; 125 yd. spools, special, each 4c.

Value Group No. 2 8c ea.

PINS—Dressmaker; selection of sizes; ¼-lb. boxes.
BIAS TAPE—Silk; Tubtex, 3 yard pieces; complete range of colors.
DARNING COTTON—L. V. Black, white and colors.
BIAS TAPE—Fruit of the Loom Nainsook. 6-yard pieces.
TWILL TAPE—English; ¼- to 1-inch width. Fine quality. 5 yard roll.
DRESS SHIELDS—Regular, crescent; flesh, white. All sizes.
CHEESE CLOTH—For dusting, polishing. 2-yard pieces.

IRON BOARD COVERS Heavy quality with lace and grommets. Standard sizes. 12½c
RUBBER APRONS Coverall styles; variegated, solid colors; ruffled. 17c
GARMENT BAGS—hold 8; 60-in.; with hangers; cretonne. 79c
IRONING SETS—unburnable pad, 2 covers, laces. 79c

KOTEX—with equalizer; 12 in box; 2 box limit. Box. 11c
SHINOLA—black, brown, tan polish; 2 limit. Each 5½c
VENETIAN CREAM Cleans, polishes all leathers. 2 limit. 12c
Above 3 items, no phone or mail orders
SHOE BAGS 12 pocket style of good serviceable material. 49c

2-Day Sale—Monday and Tuesday
Mail and phone orders filled except where noted.
A WONDERBOLT is an item or event planned to excel any similar item or event as a sensational bargain of the season.

WONDER-BOLTS at WIEBOLDT'S

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON. SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600. (No toll) | In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000

There Are WONDERBOLTS at Wieboldt's Every Day

WONDER-BOLT No. 11 For Monday and Tuesday

McCall Pattern No. 7456

They're Famous from Maine to California!
Latest Patterns to Roll from the Looms—35,000 Yards

~~25c~~ ABC Percale 17c yd.

80-square Quality—in Florals, Checks, Stripes, Monotones
Supply Your Present Needs and Buy Some to Lay Away
Tremendous Variety That Leaves Nothing to Be Desired
Every Yard Perfect; Full Pieces, Sun and Tubfast.
Light and Dark Backgrounds; Gay or Conservative Prints

It's no unknown brand we're giving the WONDERBOLT value mark; "ABC" percales are second to none. Housewives in every state in the Union buy them—but seldom at such savings as this! Featured for Monday and Tuesday.

Printed FASHEN CORD 29c yd.

You'll Pay Up to 59c Elsewhere for It!

6,000 yards now priced at about half! A fine rayon and cotton weave by one of the oldest textile houses in America. Guaranteed washable! New 1934 stipples, plaids, travel tweeds and geometrics. Full pieces, first quality.

~~$1.98~~ New Woolens $1.09

All new for spring 1934. One of the greatest dress fabric buys in our history! Just received at an unusual price concession. Weights, weaves and colors in great variety. 54 in. wide. Yd.,

Should Be to $1.29—But We've Made Them a 2-Day WONDERBOLT

CURTAINS 74c

WONDER-BOLT No. 12 Monday and Tuesday

Tailored and Fringed Panels; Ruffled Curtains, some EXTRA WIDE! 7 different types.

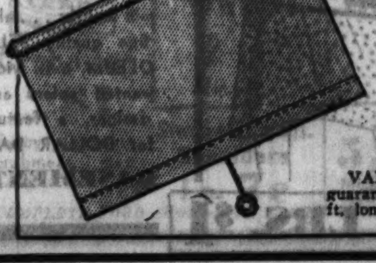
French Marquisettes; Cushion Dot Marquisettes; Spanish Nets; Tinsel Net Marquisettes; Chandu Gauzes; Fine Filet Nets.

We bought these curtains for regular 1934 stock. The materials and styles are the newest. Lengths and widths for any window. An attractive assortment that makes your choosing very simple. We mark them 74c for Monday and Tuesday—they'll all be much more Wednesday morning.

3 Other Fine Groups Not Sketched

Panels of French Marquisette. 2 1-6 yds. by 34 in.; tailored. Ea., 74c. | Panels of Chandu Gauze in attractive new colors; 36 in. by 2⅛ yds. Ea. 74c | Panels of Tinsel Net Marquisette; 2 1-6 yds. by 34 in.; tailored. 74c.

A WONDERBOLT is an item or event planned to excel any similar item or event, as a sensational bargain of the season.



Shades

Oil Opaque and Striped Holland

3 for $1

VALUES to 69c! All mounted on guaranteed rollers. Narrow widths, all 6 ft. long. Slightly irregulars; many colors.

Monday! A GREAT MONEY-SAVING JANUARY SALE FEATURE

18c 'KERCHIEFS 8 for $1
MEN'S linen, color embroidered initials; WOMEN'S initial and corner embroidered. MAIN FL.—'KERCHIEFS.

Neckwear and Scarfs 2 for $1
Pique collar and cuff sets . . . choice of wool or silk scarfs. 69c values.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 24 Bars $1
The soap of youth. New low price. Special for Dollar Day!
None delivered. No mail or phone orders. (MAIN, CENTER.)

Dollar Day
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

TERRY PAJAMAS $1
$1.39 pajama values in white top models, blue, green or tan pants. THIRD FL.—DEARBORN.

MODESS NAPKINS 7 doz. $1
The well-known regular 19c sanitary napkin by J. & J.
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

BOYS' SWEATERS $1
$1.48 values in heavy wool mixed, novelty designed sweaters. THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Fine Rayon LINGERIE
Women's panties, bloomers, chemises or combinations in regular and extra sizes.
2 for $1
THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

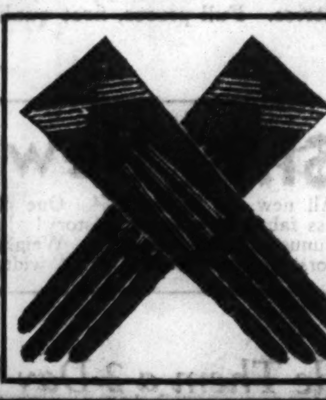
3,800 PAIRS WOMEN'S $7.50 TO $11
PHYSICAL CULTURE FOOTWEAR!
3.45 PAIR
Straps, ties, oxfords and step-in pumps in black kid, brown kid, patent or dull leather. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to A, but not in all styles. Every pair with combination last, narrow heel seat and long counter! No mail or phone orders.
FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

1200 BRAND NEW HATS!
From turbans and off-the-face styles to brims in black, brown and popular shades.
$1
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Philippine GOWNS
1.00
Handmade, beautifully embroidered pink, peach or white nainsook gowns. $1.39 values.
THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

The "NEMO" January Special
Wonderlift FOUNDATIONS
$5
An Added Feature for Dollar Day

The heavy-figured woman who buys this Wonderlift solves her corseting problem with economy. When every one expects to pay more, Nemoflex makes possible this combination at the very low price of $5.
THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.



GLACE GLOVES
1.00
Attractive one button and slipon styles, unlined, in odd lots and broken lines. Also lined gloves in imported cape leathers. Values to $3.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

You Can Still Take Advantage of This Sale of
Kirshmoor COATS
$55 models with Nubian Seal, Caracul, and Squirrel trim. Black or brown. 14 to 20, some larger.
$37
Models worth to $95 with Persian, Fox and Korean Kolinsky trim. Sizes 14 to 20, some larger.
$47
FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

CLEARANCE SALE DRESSES
Values to 5.94	Values to 9.74	Values to $15
$3	5.50	$7

Twin sweater suits! Crepes! Satins! Sheers! Woolens! 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Not all sizes in all styles. No mail or phone orders.
FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Wool Mixed HOSIERY
2 PR. $1
Full fashioned, plain color hose, sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars of values to $1.25.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Outstanding ECONOMY BASEMENT Dollar Day Value.. Men's $1 to $2 SHIRTS

A manufacturer's clearance . . . plain color Broadcloths, Rayon Mixtures, Jacquards, Silk Crepes, Silk Jerseys, etc. . . . collar attached, collar to match and neckband shirts . . . sizes 14 to 17, but not in all fabrics or styles. A value-sensation at. . . . .
2 Shirts For $1
BASEMENT

Women's FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE
4 Pairs $1
Chiffon [illegible]vice weight hose, [illegible]des, slight mill menders of 89c values . . . sizes 8½ to 10 . . . lay in a supply!
BASEMENT

Canton and Flat Rayon CREPES
2 Yds. $1
New light and dark shades, fine heavy quality, bright lustrous finish, for frocks, blouses, etc. .. . special for Dollar Day.
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Save On Fast Color WASH FABRICS
8 Yds. $1
Percales, Challies, Ginghams, Crepes, Broadcloths, etc. . . . mill lengths to 20 yards, new designs and colors, values to 25c yd.
BASEMENT

ECONOMY BASEMENT-Added Feature!
Women's $1.00 Fast Color WASH DRESSES
59¢
80 Square Prints and Polka Dots or Stripes

Guaranteed fast color . . . puff sleeves, elbow length sleeves and some with sleeve caps, circular skirts, fitted at waist . . . smart styles with individual touches of organdy . . . broken sizes from 16 to 50. (ALSO A GROUP OF SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF BETTER FROCKS—all at 59c.)

21c Fresh Roasted Peaberry or Golden Santos COFFEE 7 LBS. $1
Perfect cup quality—A feature for Dollar Day only. (ECONOMY BASEMENT.) 15c lb., or

Women's 49c RAYON UNDIES

Durable Quality GENUINE CONGOLEUM
6 to 10 square yard mill lengths . . . also fine quality FELT-OLEUM, 6 ft. wide, wanted colors and designs, a feature for DOLLAR DAY.
3 Sq. Yds. $1
BASEMENT

Fine 50c MARQUISETTE Panel CURTAINS
Popular French or Spanish Marquisette . . . ecru color, 1 inch side hem and 3 inch bottom hem, 34 in. wide and 2 1-6 yds. long. For Dollar Day. . . . .
3 For Only $1
BASEMENT

3 Garments for Only $1
Select from COMBINATIONS, BLOOMERS, CHEMISE, STEP-INS, PANTIES AND VESTS . . . flesh or peach shades, cut full to wear well and fit comfortably, small, medium, large and extra large sizes. (35c EACH.)
BASEMENT

Women's Fleece Lined Black Rubber Snap Gaiters Sizes to 8 . . No Mail or Phone Orders (Basement) $1

Monday! A GREAT MONEY-SAVING JANUARY SALE FEATURE

Special for Dollar Day
Choc. Almonds
Freshly roasted almonds, hand dipped in milk chocolate. 2½ LBS. $1

Brach's Candies
Hard filled candies in many colors and flavors. Special, LB., 17c
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Special for Dollar Day
Chenille Rugs
24x48 2 for $1
REG. $1.00 EACH
Heavy. While 500 of these rugs last. (Main Floor, Center.)

Pillsbury's
Best XXXX Flour
24½ lbs. $1
Fancy XXXX balanced flour made by Pillsbury. Best for bread, biscuits and cakes. Delivered free. Call State 3000. (Foods, Twelfth Floor.)

Special for Dollar Day
Framed Pictures
Values to 1.49 Sizes to 14x28 $1
Large Choice of Interesting Subjects and Beautiful Frames
(6th Fl., State.)

Special for Dollar Day
Bed Blankets
70x80 inch "Kozy Nite" Each $1
WHILE 150 LAST
Woven jacquard blankets in red, green, rose, blue or tan. (2nd, Dearborn.)

Special for Dollar Day
Bed Pillows
21x27 Inch Soft-Buoyant Each $1
Sanitary feathers, feather proof ticking covered. (2nd, Dearborn.)

Special for Dollar Day
Garcia Sublime
15c size cigars or Bankers' special. Box of 50 for 2.00. BOX 25 FOR $1

Edgeworth Vacuum packed tobacco, 16 OZ. TIN. $1

Pipe Comb. 50c briar pipe and 16 oz. Catcher tobacco, $1
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

FEATURED FOR DOLLAR DAY!
$1.25 to $2.50 Fancy Goods

Scarf Sets Sardo filet, handmade; 18x36; 18x45; 18x54; 18x72. 4 pc. Set, $1

Lace Pieces Handmade Arabian, 18x36; 18x45; 18x54; 36x36, ea. $1

Table Cloth Sardo filet, handmade cloth, 72x90 inches. $1

Pillow Cases Handmade cut work and filet mosaic, regulation size. Each, $1

Filet Scarf 5 hole handmade 18x36; 18x45; 18x54; 18x72, ea. $1

Dress Bags Cretonne. Reg. 85c; holds 8 garments. 2 for $1

6TH FL., CENTER. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. LIMITED QUANTITY.

Dollar Day
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

FEATURED FOR DOLLAR DAY!
SALE OF RADIO TUBES
Retube Your Set Now
Dollar Day—And Save

All tubes licensed by RCA and fully guaranteed. All types in stock, but limited quantities.

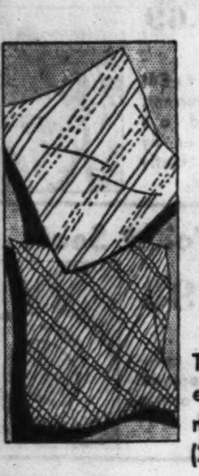
TYPE	LIST
01A	60c
12A	1.30
26	65c
27	70c
45	75c
71A	75c
80	70c

19c ea.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Dollar Day Features

$2 and $2.25
MILL REMNANTS
WOOLENS
54 Inch
1½ to 4 Yd. Lengths



$1 Yd.
Tweeds and novelty woolens, also many blacks. (2nd Fl., State.)

DALLAS BED SHEETS

81x99 In. or 72x108 In.
1.08 ea.
Guaranteed for 3 years household wear. Made of long staple cotton sheeting, counts 64x64 threads to square inch.

PILLOW CASES		SHEETS	
42x36-In.	.26c	63x99-In.	.88c
45x36-In.	.28c	72x99-In.	.98c
45x38½-In.	.30c	63x108-In.	.98c
		81x108-In.	1.24

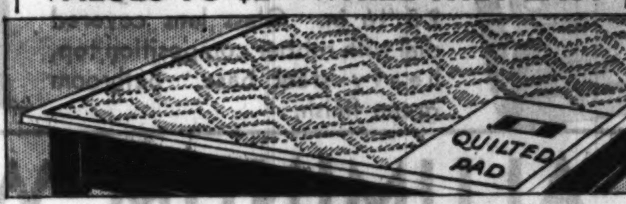
MATTRESS COVERS
Unbleached sheeting, full, ¾ or twin size, rubber buttons. $1
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

White Goods Specials for DOLLAR DAY

LINEN CRASH TABLECLOTHS
2 for $1
69c value. 43x43 inches, in white with colored borders, solid colors, or attractive all-over plaids.

37x70 TURKISH BATH SHEETS
$1.29 Value $1
Absorbent terry sheets with attractive colored borders. Heavy bleached quality.

A SAMPLE LOT OF QUILTED PADS
VALUES TO $2—WHILE THEY LAST



54x72 Inches
48x72 Inches
Closely quilted and fitted with white cotton. Ea., $1
39x72 Inches
54x63 Inches
Bleached muslin covered; for table or bed pad.

EXTRA LARGE SIZES—48x81, 48x90, 54x81 and 54x90 inch size. Values to $3. While they last. Ea. 1.45
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

SPECIAL CARD TABLE COVERS
4 for $1
Red, Green or Blue covers of sturdy rubberized material in new floral designs.

HEAVY CRASH GUEST TOWELS
8 for $1
13x18 inches with embroidery and applique in neat patterns. Excellent quality.

'BELGEM' BED SHEETS

81x99 In. or 72x108 In.
1.29 ea.
Of long staple cotton sheeting, counting 72x78 threads.

PILLOW CASES		SHEETS	
42x36-In.	.29c	63x108-In.	1.19
45x36-In.	.32c	72x99-In.	1.19
45x38½-In.	.34c	81x108-In.	1.39
		90x108-In.	1.59

SHEETING MUSLIN
36-in. unbleached muslin for sheets, cases, mattress covers. 10 Yds. $1
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Dollar Day Features

MEN'S FINE HANDMADE
NECKWEAR
Reg. 89c Values
2 FOR $1

All New Patterns
Resiliently constructed, silk tipped ties. (Main Fl., Dearborn.)

FOR DOLLAR DAY
SKI PANTS
For 8 to 16 Yr. Olds

$3
For Girls
All wool Royal, kelly green, red or maroon. (5th Floor, Center.)

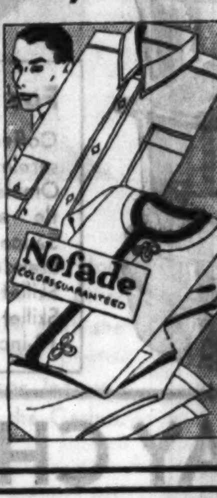
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

IN MAKING THESE FROCKS USE MCCALL PATTERN No. 7654

SILK FLAT
CREPES
FINE . . . . HEAVY
1.00 Yd.
Rich, mellow finish silk crepe in black, brown, white, new street shades and evening tints. 39 inches wide.

NEW PRINTED CREPES
Color combinations of green, wine, blue, brown and black twill effects in fine Rayon Canton crepe, 39 inches. 2 Yds. $1
SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Special for Dollar Day
Men's Nofade Shirts and Pajamas
Choice 1.00 Each



SHIRTS—collars attached, white and patterns; 14 to 17; assorted sleeves.
PAJAMAS—odds and ends of better grades. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Hose, 6 Pairs $1
Rayon plaited and fancy; perfect; sizes 10 to 12. 35c value. Light or heavy weight.
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Half Spring Chicken Complete Luncheon
Grill and Dining Room, 12th Fl. 45c Excellent Food, Quick Service!

Special for Dollar Day
Boys' Corduroy Longies — Boys' Hockmeyer Knickers
2.98 Values
$2 Each

THE KNICKERS—tweeduroy plus fours in grey, tan, brown with knit bottoms, 6 to 16. THE LONGIES—wide bottoms, side buckles, ready cuffs, all colors, sizes 10 to 18.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

HALF SOLES

Genuine oak leather soles attached while-u-wait or delivered. Special, 46c
We Lengthen and Widen Shoes At extremely reasonable prices!
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

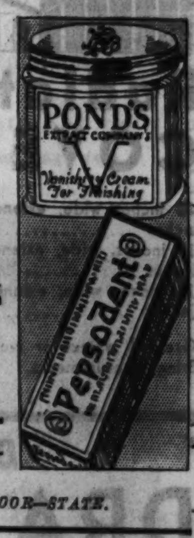
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

8 Smart Styles

EYEGLASSES SEE-RITE
3.49
Single vision Toric lenses ground round, leaf or oval, in white gold-filled frame or oxfords; rimless octagon in white gold-filled saddle bridge mountings. With examination.

NOTE OUR GUARANTEE
Guarantee Card with each pair fitted by our State Registered Optometrists—should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge!
SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

DOLLAR DAY
TOILETRIES



POND'S $1.75 Vanishing Cream $1
PEPSODENT 3 TUBES $1 Film removing tooth paste, 50c size.
BOURJOIS $1 oz. Rose Pom Pom perfume. In bulk.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

1.39 Infants'
BUNTINGS

Robes and Zipper Bags $1 ea.
Sleepers 2 for $1 Flannelette, 2 to 14 years.
1.50 Suits $1 ea. Crepe de chine bobby suits, 1 to 3 years.
THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Silver Plated
TABLEWARE
12 PCS. FOR $1

Heavy Silver Plate on Nickel Silver Base
Tea Spoons
Soup Spoons
Dessert Spoons
Oyster Forks
Salad Forks
Stainless Steel Knives and Other Wanted Pieces
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Personal Printed
STATIONERY

Printed with Name & Address on Both Paper and Envelopes
Complete for $1
BOTTLE OF INK FREE
200 single or 100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes. No Mail or Phone Orders.
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Dollar Sale of Drugs

20 Mule Team 5-lb. pkg. Borax for house cleaning, etc. 2 pkgs. $1
White Seed Triple-cleaned Psyllium seed. 6 lbs. $1
Hosp. Cotton Lb. roll hospital cotton, absorbent. 4 rolls $1
Sterile Gauze 5-yd. roll. Specially priced! 4 rolls $1
Cod Liver Oil Full ½ gallon pure Norwegian, vitamin tested. $1

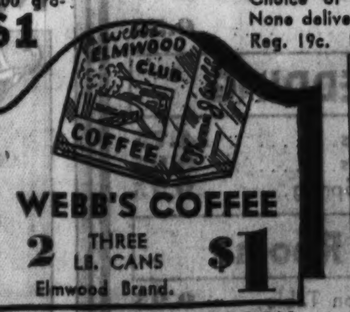
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Large bottles. 3 for $1
50c Box Ex-Lax Chocolate laxative. Very special. 3 for $1
Yeast Foam 50c bottle of health tablets. 3 for $1
Rub Alcohol Reg. 11c pint. For rubbing. 10 pints $1
Pyramidon Tablets Special. 4 tubes. $1
DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

DOLLAR SPECIALS FROM OUR FOOD DEPT.

Pork and Beans
Libby's, in tomato sauce. 1-lb. can. 20 cans...... $1
TOMATO JUICE, Libby No. 1 can. 15 cans...... $1
SNIDER'S fancy Eastern Apple Sauce. No. 2 can. 10 cans...... $1
CHERRIES, extra Royal Ann. No. 2½ can. 5 cans...... $1
CORN, Lakeside Eureka golden bantam. No. 2 can. 12 cans...... $1
EUREKA Cut Green or Wax Beans. No. 2 size can. 11 cans...... $1

Finest Granulated Sugar. Delivered with a $2.00 grocery order! 25 lb. bag. $1

Crabmeat 6 cans $1 Fancy Japanese crabmeat. New pack.



WEBB'S COFFEE 2 THREE LB. CANS $1 Elmwood Brand.

Smoked Cali. Shoulders Lb. 7c

BACON 5 LB. BOX 35c Mickleberry's uneven slices.

Golden Cup Pound Cake. Choice of raisin or plain. None delivered. Reg. 19c. Lb., 13c

Pineapple 6 cans $1 Libby's Black Label pineapple. No. 2½ can.

LAKESIDE Sugar Peas. No. 2 size can. 8 cans...... $1
HONEY, strictly pure clover. 5-lb. pail. 2 pails...... $1
SAVOY Calif. whole, half peaches. No. 2½ can. 5 cans...... $1
SOUPS, College Inn assorted. No. 1½ can. 12 cans...... $1
MALT, Buckeye, Budweiser or Blue Ribbon. 2 sets...... $1
Combination—2 doz. Florida juicy oranges and 12 thin skin grapefruit. All for...... $1

COMPLETE FOOD SHOP—12TH FLOOR—FREE DELIVERY. CALL STATE 3000.

Clearance of A. G. Spalding & Bros.
TUBULAR SKATE OUTFITS

2.98
HOCKEY AND RACING
Tubular skate comb., solid 1-pc. cups, fine shoes. MEN'S Hockeys, 5 to 7½—MEN'S Racers, 5½ to 6½. WOMEN'S Racers, 3 to 8. Also other brands. No mail or phone orders.
SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT and APPLIER

1-qt. Glo-coat with applier. Easy to use for floors and linoleum. No rubbing! Dries in 20 minutes. **1.48 Set**

Waffle Irons

2.99

$3.79 Electric low-boy style, chrome plated, heat indicator, cord, plug.

Heating Pads

1.98

Electric 3-heat switch plug, thermostat control. Eiderdown covering. $2.98 value.

Dollar Day BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Electric Log

1.49

For Your Fireplace

Genuine birchwood elec. log with revolving fan and bulb.

Wash Boilers

1.69

No. 9 size copper bottom style, wood handles on sides and cover.

WARDROBE CABINETS

LOCK AND 2 KEYS

65-in. high, 18-in. wide, 12-in. deep. Rod for garment hangers, shelf for hats. Green, Ivory, Walnut. **4.69**

A GREAT MONEY SAVING HOME NEEDS SALE!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED CALL STATE 3000

ELEC. TOASTER
$1 Toasts two sandwiches at one time. With side handles.

Cooky Maker Set
$1 Aluminum case, 4 cooky forms with two 12x17-in. tin sheets.

WILLOW BASKET
$1 Clothes basket with willow sides and bottom. 29 in. long.

METAL HAMPER
$1 Ventilated for air. 22¾ in. high. Green, orchid or Ivory.

1.29 COSTUMER
$1 Unfinished redwood, 41 in. high. Space for coat, pants, 2 pr. shoes.

DUTCH OVENS With Trivet
$1 10-in. diameter. Cast iron. With self-basting cover, trivet.

KITCHEN CHAIR
$1 21-in. high seat. Metal. Rubber tipped legs. Green, White, Ivory.

REFRIGERATOR
$1 For windows. Galvanized, drop door, shelf. 20 in. long, 13 in. high.

VENTILATOR
$1 For window. 11½ in. high, glass extends 20 to 38 in. With white or maroon brackets.

SPAR VARNISH
$1 GALLON Sterling varnish. Won't scar or scratch white. Resists water.

1.35 OVENETTE
$1 SAVAGE! Aluminum top, metal base. For baking on top of stove.

ELECTRIC IRONS
$1 Nickel plated family size. Complete with cord and plug.

Radiator COVERS
10 inches wide, extends to 34 inches 84c
10 inches. wide, extends to 54 inches 1.00
13 inches wide, extends to 54 inches 1.29

Grained walnut or ivory finish. Bring measurements.

CABINETS Of Metal For Dishes or Linens
2.89

5 Shelf spaces. Green or Ivory. 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep.
6 Shelf spaces. 64x15x12 .3.49

KITCHEN BASES
4.69

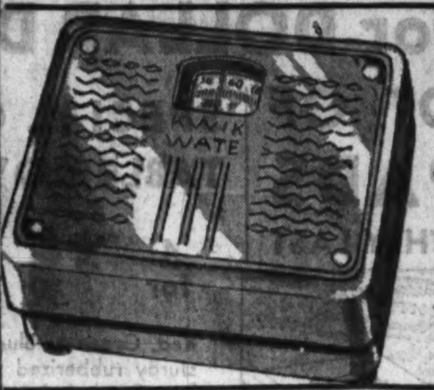
Metal. Stainless porcelain enamel top. 16x20-inch, cutlery drawer, pot cover, rack on door. Green, Ivory, White.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES SECTION.

Hand Painted Ware $1 ea.

Japanned, Green or Ivory Finish

4-pc. Canister Set; Cake Cover and Glass Tray; Step-on Pail with foot pedal for opening, 2-shelf Bread Box with hand decorated drop door. Ea., **$1**



BATH SCALE

Guaranteed for 1 Year

Weighs up to 250 lbs. Occupies less than square foot of space, 8x9 in. overall, with height of 2 5/16 in. Glass lens covered dial with rubber composition top, heavy steel base. Bathroom green finish. **1.79**

CAST ALUMINUM WARE

EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.89 choice

For Waterless Cooking

Coffee Pot and Stand; 5-pt. Casserole; 5-qt. Dutch Oven; Double Omelette Pan; 7-qt. Preserving Kettle and Cover; 4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan; 2-qt. Double Boiler; Standard French Roaster; 11-in. Skillet and Self-Basting Cover; 3-pc. Skillet Set—one each: 6, 8, and 10-inch.

ELEC. VIBRATOR
$1 Complete as illustrated, with 3 applicators. A. C. current.

TOILET PAPER
20 Rolls $1 Premier brand. 1,000 sheets in each roll. $1.35 value!

BAKING OVEN
$1 Elgin! With 2 wire racks, glass in door. For baking on top of stove.

ELEC. TOASTER
$1 Upright style, nickel plated, cord, plug. Toasts 2 slices of bread at one time.

1.49 BIRD CAGE
$1 11-inch Red or Green cage with cups, seed guards, perches.

IRONING BOARD
$1 12¾ inches wide, 47¾ inches long. Rests on 3 points. $1.49 value.

1.29 STRETCHER
$1 6x8-ft. bungalow curtain stretcher, nickel plated stationary brass pins.

Bird Cage Stand
$1 Red or Green finish. Heavy well-balanced base. Reg. $1.49.

HAIR DRYERS
2.69 Electric! A. C. current. Used on stand or by hand. Neatly finished.

GARBAGE CANS
$1 20-gallon galvanized iron can with cover, side handles.

VEGETABLE BIN
$1 5 compartments, perforated for air. Green or Ivory.

Toilet Seats
1.98 White celluloid sprayed. Chrome plated bar hinges.

$2.69 END TABLES
1.98 Ea.

Modernistic unfinished Redwood. 30 in. wide, 24½ in. high, 11 in. deep. 2 designs.

Dressing SETS
4.69

Unfinished. New oblong style. Hinged mirror, cosmetic drawer space. Oblong bench to match.

Drop Leaf TABLES
3.89

Unfinished 36x40 inch opened. Good quality solid hardwood, easy to finish. (Don't confuse with ordinary pinewood.)

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES SECTION.

Dollar Day De Luxe Values in DRAPES & CURTAINS

50-In. Drapery Damask

Rayon and cotton damask in repp and brocaded weaves and numerous colors. $1.39 value. yd. **$1**

Cretonne Warp Prints

Also crash in gay floral patterns suitable for daybed covers. 45c value. 3 yds. **$1**

Curtain Grenadine

Curtain grenadine, woven figures in pastel colors. Regular 43c value. 3 yds. **$1**

Marquisette Panels

Ecru color, 34x2½ yards, neatly tailored curtains, regularly sold at $1.39. ea. **$1**

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

$ DAY CHINA SPECIALS

DINETTE SETS
Porcelain **$1**

Ivory. 18 pc., 4 each: Teacups, saucers, dinner plates, oatmeal dishes. One open dish and platter. Factory substandards.

PLANT STANDS
Wrought Iron **$1**

28 inches high, in Black and Green Finish. With three 5-inch pots to match.

SERVING TRAY
"Florentine" **$1**

21x13-in. heavy papier mache, oblong. Floral and gold lace decoration on back.

LUNCHEON SETS
19 Pieces **$1**

Topaz glass. 4 each: Teacups, saucers, plates, tumblers. One sugar bowl, cream and serving tray.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

38.98 Is the Regular Price of ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Reduced for Dollar Day

28.95

The yarns are specially selected—the patterns are unusual and beautiful—the colorings are strikingly different. The appearance of any room would be improved by these rugs.

9x12 RUG PADS
2.89

Mothproof pads will add years of wear to your rugs, besides making them more resilient. Special for Dollar Day.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF OUR $100,000 PECK & HILLS STOCK for $ DAY

MOST PIECES ONE OF A KIND!

Bedroom Furniture	
$139.50 3 Pc. Suite	69.75
160.00 3 Pc. Green Enamel Suite	80.00
400.00 4 Pc. Suite	195.00
390.00 6 Pc. Suite	195.00
700.00 4 Pc. Suite	339.00
1100.00 4 Pc. Twin Bed Suite	595.00
750.00 5 Pc. Suite	375.00
50.00 Vanity	36.50
64.50 Vanity	34.75
48.00 Vanity	24.75
50.00 Vanity	25.00
39.50 Full Size Beds	19.75
39.50 Twin Size Beds	19.75
13.50 Twin Size Beds	6.50

QUALITY BEDDING	
29.50 Innerspring Mattress	14.75
19.90 Innerspring Mattress	9.95
19.90 Double Deck Coil Spring	9.75

For Dining Room	
19.90 Round Oak Extension Table	9.95
398.00 8 Pc. Oak Suite	199.00
675.00 8 Pc. Suite	350.00
338.00 10 Pc. Suite	169.00
1100.00 10 Pc. Suite	550.00

Metal SMOKERS

A Special Feature for $ Day

Smokeless! Fumeless!

$1

All steel, baked enamel finish in Black, Green, Red, or Walnut. Ashes disposed of in air-tight receptacle. Weighted base.

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

Occasional Furniture	
Occasional Tables at ½ price—ranging from	17.50 to 99.50
Desk Chair in Maple	½ Price
180.00 Wall Cabinet	85.00
39.50 Wall Cabinet	18.75
140.00 Wall Cabinet	69.75
35.00 Wall Desk	17.50
75.00 Wall Desk	33.50
7.50 One-Arm Lunch Chair	2.95

Office Furniture	
$155.00 Mahogany Desk	77.50
50.00 Typewriter Desk	25.00
60.00 Typewriter Desk	30.00
70.00 Oak Roll-Top Desk	35.00
39.50 Oak Desk	19.75
38.00 Oak Office Table	18.75
49.00 Desk	24.50
20.00 Chair	10.00
12.00 Chair	5.95
25.50 Swivel Chair	12.75
33.00 Mahogany Swivel Chair	16.50
99.50 Chair	49.75

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 7, 1934.

Social Leaders Greet 1934 with Round of Smart Parties; New Buds Introduced

By COUSIN EVE.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1934—oceans of eggnog, mountains of fruit cake! Perfect social day with merry-go-rounds of handsome, smiling citizens going to eight or nine hospitable houses. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes began their New Year's day reception at ten in the morning at 305 Fullerton avenue and they were still gay and charming in the late afternoon. Bright red roses everywhere, a long buffet, and all the younger Dawes of this large family. Among the people there late were the Ralph Otises, Silas Strawns, Carter Harrisons, Potter Palmers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempster, Charles and Mrs. Goodspeed, Col. and Mrs. William H. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Sewell Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernays.

Up Lake View avenue Mrs. William Ennis was receiving merrily with two of her sons and Margaret, who refuses steadfastly to be a bud, preferring a voyage instead to warm tropical seas. Here were numbers of old Chicago families, the Prairie avenue set, former neighbors of the Lambert Highs. There were Follansbees, Hibbards, Hales, Daniel Barnshaws, the Walter Fishers, Fletcher and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

A charming picture of the greatly photographed Miss Betty Brawley. She "screens" so well that she has trouble in escaping whenever a newspaper photog is present. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brawley of Lake Shore drive and made her debut last year.

A Parade of Charming People.

At the noonday eggnog ritual of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett a rapid and charming defile of people one loves to see—Annie Laurie Ryerson perfectly charming in pale green—the hostess a vision in shades of blue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mrs. Rensselaer Cox, Joseph Ryerson, Mrs. Hayden Harris, Mrs. R. T. McKeever, Krans and Mrs. Baldwin, Walter and Mrs. Brewster, Vincent Bendix, whose watchnight parties lasted until breakfast. A slender Christmas tree, done in blue lights, was uniquely lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe's New Year party seemed much smaller than usual, but was still crowded. Everywhere the open door, wreaths, little lighted trees, and going up the stair a glimpse into a brick court of a niche with Mary and Christ Child lighted by tall, thick, red flares. The house itself, one of the most distinguished in the city, has an indescribable air of elegance, filled as it is with treasures of ancient China. Lights that

[Continued on page two.]

It isn't often that one sees a portrait study of Mrs. Norman Pritchard; she is so busy taking pictures of other persons and of interesting scenes and still life that she seldom has time to pose for one herself. Her photographs always are a highlight of the Junior league's annual art exhibit, to be held on Jan. 11 at the Casino.

[Du Bois-The Drake Photos.]

Social Renaissance of Gotham Still in Swing

By NANCY RANDOLPH.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—It is just a wee bit early to prophesy, but from all appearances the social renaissance is not going to die aborning.

At present town is barely recovered from the festivities of the year one, New Deal. Matrons and heads of families are getting a little breath back, now that sons and daughters are returned to Princeton and Smith, Yale and Mount Holyoke, Harvard and Vassar. None the less there were no end of changes to be noted even during the holidays. One of the most notable is the fact that the dear old Plaza has finally lost its standing as the traditional tea place for old and young.

Plaza Deserted by Younger Set.

Once upon a time—indeed, right up until Christmas of '32—the Plaza at teatime was as chockful of undergrads and debutantes as a London performance of "Peter Pan" with children. This last Christmas found it quite deserted. The dear old ladies in Queen Mary hats and royal purple frocks were out in force, but their young grandnieces and nephews were conspicuous by their absence.

Gotham undoubtedly is in a state of flux. Park avenue still continues to hold its fashion, but the particular spot that is most patronized is likely to change overnight. Personally I refuse to haunt the Waldorf. It is far too huge. Then again, the Weylin bar and the Madison bar held the palm during the days preceding the holidays. Now they have become so popular that the social lights are casting their eyes elsewhere. New cafés and new entertainment places open almost daily.

Metropolitan Brilliant Again.

So many amazing things are to be discovered. The opera has burst into fashion again. Why—your

[Continued on page two.]

Perfect Weather Starts Floridans on Gay New Year

Collegiate Set Is Nucleus of Informal Parties of Vacationers at Miami Beach.

By PUTNEY HAIGHT.

MIAMI, Fla.—(Special.)—South Florida's Riviera received its New Year blessing in the shape of a burst of brilliant, burning sunshine; a deep blue sky flecked with feathery, diaphanous clouds by day and decorated by a glorious tropical moon at night; an unprecedented throng of winter visitors of all sorts and conditions. On Sunday night the gathering of merrymakers at the great winter hotels, on the yachts in the harbors, at the clubs, the beaches, the villas and mansions of the permanent resorters, and on the streets was something never before beheld.

The great resort area figuratively ran with French champagne and West Indian rum. Hilarity was the keynote, but except for confetti, the noise of horns, and backfire volleys no damage resulted. New Year's eve, and the morning after thereof, opened the winter merrymaking season. There followed rest, but not for long.

A Gala Week.

Through the week there was carried on, especially among the younger or collegiate set, a procession of informal gatherings to perpetuate the spirit of the new year. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Senior of Chicago were guests with the Princess Aristavi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rockwood of Indianapolis, at a luncheon at the Surf club given by Col. and Mrs. Frank B. Shutts. Miss Mary Senior was one of a group at a dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smathers for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Phelps of Detroit.

Miss Mary Loretto Snite, vacationing from Georgia Court college with her chum, Jane Langhorst, and Fred Snite Jr., Chicago, were at a party given by Miss Mary Kay Kotte for

[Continued on page two.]

Miss Fleury Leonard, one of the most striking looking of the season's debutantes, is the daughter of Mrs. David R. Forgan Jr. and Clifford M. Leonard. She made her debut at a ball at the Blackstone hotel.

WHEN YOUTH DRINKS A TOAST TO THE YOUTHFUL YEAR

Miss Mary Lake, Mrs. Bruce Strong, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr. were among the young women who drank a toast in delicious eggnog to the new year at the home which Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, received last Monday on Lake Shore drive.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOCIETY GREETS 1934 WITH MANY PARTIES

Charming People Parade; New Buds Introduced; Oceans of Eggnog.

[Continued from page one.]

filtered through the parchment of old lanterns, the glimmer of oriental silks.

Judging Eggnogs Vexatious Problem.

Harriet Monroe, Henry, son of the house, recently home from Peiping, were receiving, and Mrs. Root Collier and Mrs. Nathan Davis III. sat at end of the long table ladling from huge silver bowls of creamy nectar.

The question must arise [quite naturally] among so many eggnogs, which hostess serves the most exquisite concoction. But so far, while each brew is absolutely different from its predecessor, no rapidly revolving New Year's caller has been heard to ward the palm to any particular hostess. Janet Ayer Fairbank says frankly hers is the best eggnog in Chicago and Anna Hamill Monroe smiles cryptically and knows hers is the most exotic drink. Then Mrs. Dawes' recipe from southern Ohio has great prestige, and on the south side the Albert La Fayette Hopkins swear by their New Year's wassail, as do their many invités.

Opera Voices Blend in Fairbank's New Year's Chorus.

The New Year's party at the Kellogg Fairbanks' was the apotheosis of a gay good time. From the grand piano near the door a deafening chorus—the long living room is a moving picture of fashion; opera stars, young things, great beaux. The handsome, charming hostess hard to find, looking to her foreign guests, her lovely divas, distinguished highbrows from a distance.

"Ked" Fairbank at the top of his most enchanting behavior leads the chorus—waves his arms; the singers lock elbows and surge in a mad circle back and forth singing "Get Along, Little Dogies, Get Along." Then follows "Pilgrim's Chorus," "Jingle Bells," anything and everything. At the piano a lovel. creature, Eulalia Herrmann, pupil of Rudolph Reuter; spirit, rhythm, fire are hers. Precious operatic voices are lifted with the verve of her magnetic music—Coe Glade, darkly foreign; smiling Edith Mason, smartly dressed; Marjorie Maxwell, Marion Claire, Miriam Fairbank from Paris, now an artist on the air. And tall young Janet. In the dining room at the flowing bowl her cousin, the renowned Polly Chase Boyden, come home to live again. Also Mrs. Cecil Barnes, who bets me something or anything I'll never read her "Within This Present," best seller of the day. I will win that bet.

Howard Gillette Opines We're Growing Cheerful.

Of the changing guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill, home after two delectable months in New York, her new hat proves it. Henry Patten, Arthur Meeker, Thurman Arnold, dean of Yale law school; John S. Miller, Ruth Page and Tom Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. Philip Maher, David Leavitt, and all the young Fairbanks, Carpenters, Winterbothams, Barneses, Chases, Miss Peggy Hambleton, Miss Frieda Foltz, Robert Hall McCormick.

This perfectly charming and merry send off for the new year gave everybody a happy push into 1934. I came regretfully away, walking with Howard Gillette, who related that men who lunched at the Chicago club that dav were more optimistic and cheerful than in memory of man. No serious drinking was being done and everything was nice and normal and on the crest of the waves. Another man had told me earlier that Stanley Field had been seen to smile and that betokened fair weather ahead.

Mrs. Walter Ayer and her child, Janet, were among the radiant guests at the Fairbanks'; their passages are booked to sail Jan. 27 for a giro in the Pacific, Manila, the Philippines, Island of Bali, and finally Peiping, where they propose to stay in the remodeled ancient temple which Mrs. William J. Calhoun calls "home." Young Bob Ayer, full of the enchantment of his six weeks' stay there a year ago, has enthused his mother into this journey.

Chicago Club Wives Catch Up with Their Husbands.

The great rival party of the Chicago club lunch was organized this year by Mrs. Frank Hibbard, famous organizer. Wives of Chicago club lunchers, seventy strong, gathered in the Cape Cod room of the Drake and then took the apéritif, or whatever pleased them, and had a superb time. Scattered about in groups of four and six at small tables covered with red and white check cloths there were even a few widows, also spinsters—and later on several husbands had the audacity to stroll in and see how everything was going. Howard Gillette and Walter Brewster were two who had the hardihood.

After lunching the party broke up into bridge groups and went to several houses, notably Mrs. D. Mark Cummings', Mrs. Gustavus Swift's, Mrs. Stanley Field's. Among the many lunching there were Mrs. Hugh McBirney, who made a diverting and witty speech. She said that husbands would come home pretending to have had a wonderful time, but in reality the wives had beaten them to it—or words to that effect. And Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Hampden Winston, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. W. R. Odell, Mrs. Garfield King, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Ralph James, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Aldis Browne, Mrs. Huntley Gilbert, Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Sam Chase, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Mrs. Wallace Kirk, Mrs. John Pitcher, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mrs. Nelson Barnes, Mrs. C. M. Ely, Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, and Mrs. Hopewell Rogers.

Three-in-One Dinner Introduces Trio of Debs.

Several buds of well known families were introduced last week. A three-in-one dinner dance at the Casino was given by the James B. Forgans Jr., Robert Hixons, and John Colemans, who returned especially from Yale, where Mr. Coleman is treasurer, to give the combination party. The girls are Louise Forgan, still at school and a grandchild of Mrs. George Meeker; Peggy Hixon and Bette Coleman, lovely girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith had a tremendous young ball at the Casino Friday night for their daughter, Patsy, and Clifford Leonard's Blackstone ball for his daughter, Fleury, was a large, dashing affair, like the good old times, with several orchestras and an interesting combination of sets and ages. An outstanding feature of this dance was the receiving line, where Mrs. David Forgan Jr. received with her daughter and former husband.

The grand ball of the Christmas season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm for the lovely bud, Jean, a vision in shining pink lamé. Hedges of Christmas green embowered the receiving party, the ballroom was banked with white poinsettias, the balconies, too, had huge clusters of white, snowy flowers.

Rene Weillers Depart for Long Stay in France.

An unusual feature was the great number of seniors who crowded the balcony—lovely Mrs. James Thorne in white satin with gardenias, Mrs. Barrett Wendell in green, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, Charles Schweppe, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. James Ames, Mr. and Mrs. George Dulany.

Saturday after the marvelous performance of "La Bohème" with Edith Mason and the new Caruso, Borgioli, at the opera, one rolled rapidly up to the René Weillers at 1430 Lake Shore drive. The French consul, personally popular in Chicago, as is his tactful and clever wife, was having a reception and fond farewell to his many friends in their new apartment, bright and fresh, overlooking the lake. They sailed Wednesday for a long stay in France.

A BRIDE FROM OLD KENTUCKY

Mrs. Arthur B. Hellyer, the former Ruth Sherrill of Paducah, Ky., is a bride to whom society has extended a cordial welcome since she came here to live soon after her marriage last March. She is the sister of Mrs. Gordon Kinzie Gould of Riverside, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hellyer, also of Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hellyer are living in an apartment on Commercial avenue and she is busy with Junior league work.

[Reflex Photo.]

Parties Occupy Montecitans as the Year Opens

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—[Special.]—Chicagoans and former Chicagoans practically captured the Pacific coast, socially at least, during the last week, lending a lively and lusty note to the cacophony of the New Year's celebration.

In San Francisco Mrs. Thorpe Hiscock of Chicago, who is spending the summer at Pebble Beach, was an honored guest at a luncheon given at the swanky Francisco club by Mrs. Frank Noyes, while in the southland Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. White, former Chicagoans, introduced their daughter, Miss Marjorie White, to society at a lavishly formal tea in their Pasadena home. The tea was followed by a dance at the Midwick club for 300 members of the younger set in honor of the debutante.

And then in Santa Barbara came the wedding of Miss Frances Lathrop Hammond, eldest daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Green Hammond, well known in Chicago, to the Rev. Mackinley Helms, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass. The fashionable wedding took place in All Saints by the Sea Episcopal church in Montecito, attracting many members of the Chicago colony here.

Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, who splashed into the headlines several weeks ago through her breach of promise suit against Harold F. McCormick, was back in the news during the week. One of her solid iron hitching posts, symbolic of a Negro boy, was stolen by some merrymakers, despite the fact that it weighed more than 200 pounds. A couple of enterprising deputy sheriffs found the post, abandoned, took it to Mrs. Doubleday's home at 15 Elbosque road, and garnered the $5 reward.

Mrs. Joseph Donner, Chicagoan, who is passing the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting, in Montecito, entertained at an informal luncheon during the week.

Also in the news was J. J. Mitchell, who arrived here recently with his wife and son to spend the holidays at their Montecito estate, El Mirador. Taking advantage of storm waters filling the Santa Ynez river near his ranch, "Juan y Lolita," Mr. Mitchell and two companions enjoyed a thrilling canoe ride down the usually unnavigable mountain stream.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storry of Chicago and Montecito are scheduled to leave San Francisco this week upon their return trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Agnes P. Wilder, prominent member of the local colony, was among those who entertained at the gala New Year's party at the Biltmore.

Bright Weather Ushers In 1934 for Floridans

College Set Nucleus of Informal Parties of Vacationers at Miami Beach.

[Continued from page one.]

them and Miss Rosemary O'Farrell. And in a group gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulliver were Miss Nell Fortee and Henry Mining of Chicago.

George Lott Defeats Alice Marble on Courts.

Miss Carlisle Foley of Chicago was one of a party given by Gov. and Mrs. Sholtz for Gov. George White of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saams of Chicago were hosts to a group of southern friends. At adjoining tables were William B. Leeds, New York; E. K. Lunington, H. S. Bigelow, Milton S. Hershey, J. M. Well of Chicago.

In the tennis category George Lott, Chicago, Davis cup veteran, made his first appearance at the Biltmore this week. He defeated Alice Marble of California in a masterful game before an excited group of spectators from Miami Beach, Palm Beach. Tomorrow Lott will begin his defense in the second annual Biltmore championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley and baby daughter, and H. S. Lyon of Chicago are among the deep sea fishing enthusiasts. Recently they were at the Key Largo Anglers' club for a tilt with any available monsters of the deep. L. R. Wasey of Chicago expects to have his cottage camp at Cat Cay ready for occupancy within a fortnight. This island is off shore, near Bimini, the haven of rum runners and source of supplies during the recent prohibition era. A near neighbor is Whale Cay, recently acquired by Miss Betty Carstairs, who is having completed an elaborate winter establishment in the interest of deep sea fishing.

Influx of Chicagoans at Miami Is Heavy.

Chicagoans newly arrived at Miami and Miami Beach include: Miss Mildred Hattendorf, Mrs. M. R. Hattendorf, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnet, John G. Byers, Frank W. Essery, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Kelley, Joseph Bankendorf, Miss Celeste Fleming, Miss Isabell Curran, Miss Maude Coons, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Joyce, Mrs. G. E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Young, George E. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Frees, Charles M. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reinecke [guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bigler of Coconut Grove], Mrs. C. B. Lee, Miss Annie Macke Lee, Mrs. Ada L. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Mrs. John F. Costello, Miss Alice M. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harrow and sons, Stanley and Myles; Mrs. E. L. Voogt, Ursala Walker, Mrs. R. W. Lebaron and daughter, Gloria; Miss Barbara Kressman, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Dr. Benjamin Svoboda, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Buswell, Miss Emily V. Fisher, Carl V. Lindberg, Carlton Weaver, George F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Chace, Miss Jessie Kotz, Mrs. Frederick R. Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Hanagin, Dr. William Senn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Danielson.

Among luncheon guests at the Surf club this week were Mrs. George McMurray and Miss Jane McMurray, Miss Muriel Winston.

Seniors Will Soon Be Northward Bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cameron of Chicago and Miami Beach have had as a guest their son, Charles, from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Senior who have been occupying the Frank E. Gannett villa on the beach during the holidays and entertaining there their children, John and Mary, and their college friends from the north, expect to return north about the middle of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell B. Erminger accompanied by their daughters, Caroline and Bertha, are again at Miami Beach for the season. Mr. Erminger is a trustee of the James Deering estate and has been an annual visitor here for many years. Miss Caroline Erminger will return to Wellesley after the holiday season is ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick have arrived at Miami Beach on their yacht, Chieftan, and have taken a bungalow at the Flamingo for the season. During the holidays they are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick of Washington.

ONE LITTLE MAID FROM SCHOOL

Miss Vesta Culbertson, daughter of Mrs. Wallace F. Kirk, leaves early this coming week to return to her studies at Farmington, after a holiday crammed with good times. This attractive sub-debutante is away at school for the first time this year. But she has been at summer camps for several years; so she isn't experiencing the homesickness some young people have.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gotham's Social Renaissance Is Still Going in Full Swing

But Haut Monde Soon to Turn Southward; Opera Bursts Into Fashion.

[Continued from page one.]

Nancy for one can't tell—but on opening night and all during this first fortnight the parterre has been brilliant—and the more so for the number of younger people who have been seen—from John Jacob Astor and his fiancée, Eileen Gillespie, to the lovely third generation damsels of the George F. Baker clan.

Of course there will be a sudden hegira to warmer climes, even if the zero weather has left us, and we are once more comfortable and able to traverse the avenue without getting frostbitten noses. Palm Beach calls, and Miami, and soon the boats to Bermuda will be thronged.

Many notables will linger in town until the Beaux Arts ball, which takes place at the Waldorf-Astoria on Jan. 19—and there was a brilliant showing at the Peacock ball at the same hostelry Friday night, with the custom of giving each room a different setting, first started by the Beaux Arts patrons, brought into force. Inasmuch as Kenneth Murchison headed the production committee, the arrangement is easily understood.

Peacock Ball Has Imposing List of Patronesses.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor reaped a goodly fund, since an automobile manufacturing company paid all expenses as a gesture heralding the opening of the motor show.

Among the patronesses were Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, Mrs. William Goadby Loew, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Mrs. Guy Fairfax Carey, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Edward Hartford, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius.

Also Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Walter P. Bliss, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Mrs. H. McKown Twombly, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. George Upham Harris, and Mabel Choate.

Beaux Arts Ball Detains Many Notables.

The Beaux Arts will be about the last of the big events prior to the closing of the season. Not the official closing, for the season supposedly runs on into May, but the actual closing. After the end of January town will be as empty as a New Year's wine bottle.

The "Marco Polo" pageant is expected to be the most colorful in the series of Beaux Arts tableaux. Everything in the main ballroom will be steeped in oriental atmosphere. The Astor gallery will be a street in old Peking, with even a Chinese orchestra to lend verisimilitude. Costumes will be early Venetian, Chinese, Indian, or of Indo-China.

It should be great binge and a fitting closing to Gotham's international season.

Nazis Aver That Woman's Proper Place Is the Home

The plan for the Nazi fräu and fräulein of the "new Germany" provides for the removal of all women from vocational life, as far as this is possible, and their replacement by married men. Women in the future are to devote themselves to home, children, and church.

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A STUDY IN WHITE—ALL EXCEPT THE EYES

Attractive Miss Suzette Morton looked like this at the Grand Opera Masque ball. She was all in white, even to her wig, and very lovely with her brown eyes. Miss Morton, who studied at the Sorbonne in Paris last year, is at Vassar this winter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Harriette Tummel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Tummel of San Diego, Cal., formerly of River Forest, Ill., to Maurice M. Ziegler of Lancaster, Wis., on Dec. 29, in the River Forest Presbyterian church, Rev. John Hale Creighton officiating.

Thelma Isabel Roach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Roach, 5346 Cornell avenue, to Dr. Howard Wakefield, on Dec. 31. Dr. and Mrs. Wakefield will be at home after Feb. 1 at 1421 East 53d street.

Esther Lepunsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lepunsky, 5136 Ingleside avenue, to Louis Winer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Winer of Hammond, Ind., on Jan. 9.

Janet Spear Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldberg, 1040 Hollywood avenue, to Albert Dalkin, on Dec. 23.

Evelyn Coski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coski, 3647 Pine Grove avenue, to Lewis I. Saxe, son of Mrs. Lena Saxe, 827 Cornelia avenue.

Mildred Estyr Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Katz, 2450 North Kedzie boulevard, to Maurice A. Rosenberg, on Jan. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg will go to Florida on their honeymoon.

Mary Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Freeman, 3216 Douglas boulevard, to Sidney Brill, on Jan. 20, at 8:30 p. m., at Gold's Banquet hall.

Rose Paster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paster, 1500 Kildare avenue, to Dr. Emanuel J. Feinhandler on Dec. 16.

Jean M. Wyneken, daughter of Dr. Gerhart E. Wyneken, 26 South Loomis street, and of Mrs. Anne J. Wyneken, 1910 Sherman avenue, Evanston, to Vaughn Harrison Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardy of Evanston, on Dec. 30, in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston, Rev. Ernest Freemont Tittle officiating. After Jan. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will be at home at 719 Mulford street, Evanston.

ENGAGEMENTS

Eve Brotman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brotman, 3254 West Grenshaw street, to Jack Davidson.

Ruth Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Segal, 4326 Bernard street, to Arthur Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwin, 4632 North Drake street.

Ruth B. Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldman, 9018 Escanaba avenue, to George G. Savitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Savitt, 7519 Merrill avenue.

Gertrude Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Cohn, 4515 Maypole avenue, to Leo Gordon of Chicago.

Lauretta Jarzembski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jarzembski, 6216 North Oak Park avenue, to Walter E. Gawlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gawlowski, 5423 Wilson avenue.

Sadie Widdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Widdes of Duluth, Minn., to Martin Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Meyer, 1419 South Homan avenue.

Marie V. Chudy, 1524 South Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Chudy, 705 Garansey avenue, Joliet, Ill., to John Chekauckas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chekauckas, 2809 West Fullerton avenue.

Beverly Elaine Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waldman, 534 Stratford place, to Irving Lasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lasky, 3716 Douglas boulevard.

Beulah Rhea Seegall, daughter of Mrs. Sol Seegall, 8523 Cregier avenue, to Nathaniel Friedlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander of Gary, Ind.

Jeannette Herwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Herwitz, 1305 Farwell avenue, to Irving Paradise, son of Mrs. Frieda Paradise, 1241 Rosemont avenue.

Marion Swirsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Swirsky, 2734 Potomac avenue, to Sol Dolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dolin of Chicago.

Mildred E. Weintraub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weintraub, 2638 North Spaulding avenue, to Howard I. Raff, R. Ph. G., son of Mrs. E. Raff, 4636 West Jackson boulevard.

Elmira Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albrecht, 5425 South Hermitage avenue, to Fred E. Birkholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Birkholtz Jr., 1011 North Reed street, Joliet, Ill.

Lucyle Marie Waline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Waline, 8225 Indiana avenue, to Robert J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. O'Brien, 4857 Drake avenue.

Goldye Celia Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Tompkins, 2437 North Albany avenue, to Charles Rozen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rozen, 740 Cornelia avenue, formerly of Centralia, Ill.

Betty Lovitz, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Lovitz, 304 East 31st street, to Sam Kleinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kleinberg, 1638 South Clifton Park avenue.

Maybelle Brown, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipsie, 1408 Argyle street, to Abe Gordon Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, of South Bend, Ind.

Ruth Evelyn Wallgreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel Wallgreen, 5229 North Sawyer avenue, to Harold A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emil Anderson of Chicago.

Ruth Panteliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Panteliot, 7643 South Essex avenue, to Milton E. Shrago.

Eloise H. Weinberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weinberger, 1452 Granville avenue, to Conrad Lipofsky, son of Mrs. C. Lipofsky of Barrington, Ill.

Dorothy Simon, daughter of Louis L. Simon, 5050 Sheridan road, to Herbert H. Brin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brin, 1220 North Claremont avenue.

Clara Gloria Gajkowski, daughter of Mrs. Anna Gajkowski, 1940 South Clifton Park avenue, to Galen E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Baker of Clay City, Ind.

Isabel Elizabeth Miskelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miskelly, Riverside, to Marion E. Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Teller of Riverside.

Gertrude Figenholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Figenholtz, 4117 West 15th street, to Victor Goldfarb, son of Mrs. Rose Goldfarb, 3300 West Polk street.

Gertrude Helen Ireland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ireland, 4333 Adams street, to Ralph J. Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Birmingham, 4231 Monroe street.

Harriette Maxine, daughter of Mrs. Rose Goldstin, 3358 Pierce avenue, to Benjamin Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mark, 648 West 35th street.

Marjorie B. Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Solomon, 1118 Forest avenue, Wilmette, to Joseph I. Berkenfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Berkenfield of Chicago.

Anne Marie Ninneman, daughter of Carl Ninneman, 1752 West 51st street, to Gerhardt F. Krog of New Lenox, Ill., son of Mrs. Pauline Krog of Marion, Ia.

Anita Vittenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vittenson, 602 North Springfield avenue, to Barney W. Wolfson, son of Mrs. Sarah Wolfson, 4904 North St. Louis avenue.

Marie Claire Rybicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rybicki, 8040 South Justin street, to Elmer J. Majewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Majewski, 5520 North Linder avenue.

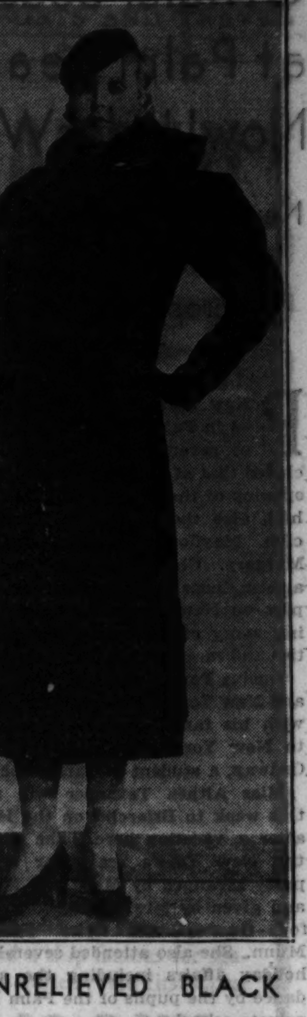
Sylvia Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Singer, 3721 North Sawyer avenue, to Morrie A. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom.

Verna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, 8724 South Bishop street, to Charles Campagna, son of James Campagna, 7945 Lafayette avenue.

Evelyn Jane Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fisher, 1326 Norwood avenue, to Mandel A. Karlov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karlov, 4653 North Lawndale avenue.

Grace Caroline Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Banker, 7033 South Park avenue, to Harold Rex Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Davis, 6212 Ingleside avenue.

Dorothy Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Held, 1453 Hollywood avenue, to Gordon J. Axelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Axelson of 6445 North Irving avenue.



UNRELIEVED BLACK

Jean Muir's black wool coat is trimmed with a wide hem band and a scarf collar of rich Persian lamb. Her shoes and bag and even the turban are made of sleek, suave antelope.

Alice Fails to Applaud Cousin Frank

Mrs. Longworth's Attitude Toward President's Message Hotly Debated.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—Every Democratic woman has been saying at every party this week: "Did you see the way Alice Longworth sat up in the gallery at congress the day the President delivered his message and never clapped a single time?"

To which the Republican women reply: "But she can't see well. She had to use her lorgnette and couldn't clap while she was holding her lorgnette."

Which hasn't been at all a satisfactory excuse to the Democratic sisters, who murmur: "Well, she didn't have to see the President to hear him, and she might have clapped."

● The wife of a certain congressman, asked to pour tea at the receptions of both Mrs. Jim Farley and Mrs. Henry Rainey, wore a brand new gown to the Farley party; then went home and changed into a last year's gown to preside at the Rainey tea urn.

● We who have to count our pennies prayerfully got a break this week at the White House reception in honor of the judiciary. We didn't even bother to carry our white kid gloves, much less wear them. Several weeks ago, at the swanky diplomatic reception, Mrs. Roosevelt, the hostess, appeared without gloves; said they were "foolish." That has happily set a style. There were many bare arms at the judiciary receptions. Of course, the conservatives were in white kid to the shoulders. And the Republican women at the party made it a point of political honor, it seemed, to uphold the G. O. P. tradition and wore the longest gloves they could find.

● The traffic bureau went out to the mansion—built by Frank Lowden's mother-in-law, Mrs. George Pullman—now the home of the Russian embassy, and put up a big "no parking" sign. It was the final word in the recognition of Russia. All embassies and legations have this badge of honor.

Only the sign does not read "Russian Embassy." Diplomatically speaking, there is no such thing. The sign reads, properly, if lengthily—"Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics." If you're chummy with the Russians you shorten it to "U. S. S. R." But don't say "Russian embassy" nor "Russian ambassador."

● A week from tomorrow Margaret Sanger holds her annual birth control conference in Washington. Many distinguished doctors and professors and social workers are on the program. But the person who's drawing the spotlight is Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, Conn. Reason? She's the mother of Katharine Hepburn, the actress.

● Thursday comes the White House dinner to the diplomats. The ordinary hostess swoons with joy if she is able to have one diplomat for dinner. She is ecstatic if she can get two diplomats to dinner. But if she invites three she's a novice at the game. For she hasn't three hands, and the third diplomat will have to sit somewhere besides her right or left hand. And he'll be so furious he may leave the dessert. But this White House dinner is different. They are all seated, by the state department, in their exact rank.

A YOUTHFUL LOHENGRIN

Mrs. Stresenreuter Butler of Hinsdale was a slim and youthful Lohengrin in white and pale blue at the Grand Opera Masque ball. Mrs. Butler spent the early winter in Palm Beach, but came home for the holidays and will return south later in the season.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Games of Long Ago Rage with Resort Crowd

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Perhaps it's the good old days back again that makes some of the good old fashioned forms of entertainment so increasingly popular. At any rate both seem to be back—and how we like it; they're always doing something original in the way of parties at the San Marcos, that attractive resort with its charming gardens and bungalows located in Chandler, about twenty-five miles from Phoenix. Last week, Wednesday, it was charades—and they're just as much fun now as in the pinafore days.

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson won first prize with her pantomime of "Three Little Pigs." On Saturday there was a treasure hunt to test the ingenuity, not to mention agility, of the guests. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson and her partner came in first with all clews correctly followed. Another Chicagoan to be enjoying the restfulness and charm of San Marcos is John W. Hutchinson. On Sunday evening the first of a series of concerts will be held with Leah Stanley Hulburt, pianist, well known in Chicago musical circles.

Younger Set Starts New Year with Breakfast on Desert.

Just try to keep up with the younger set! Elizabeth Lloyd and Marjorie Smith were among an energetic group who met early New Year's day—O, yes, after a strenuous New Year's eve, too, for a morning canter around Camelback mountain with breakfast cooked on the desert. Then a swim followed by the Country club tea dansant. Audrey Bartlett is another of the debutante crowd who entertained this week with a tea at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kerwin of River Forest and Maj. and Mrs. E. S. Irvine, who are spending several weeks in Phoenix, are heeding the irresistible lure of the sun and desert and are spending their days in the saddle wandering over the many trails and mountains.

Another ardent equestrian family, children included, is that of William M. Spencer. With Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. F. Edson White, they are now at the Arizona Biltmore. Mr. Spencer must be getting in training for the coming rodeo, for if he continues his daily practice he'll break all records for roping his calf.

But Oren Taft with his woodcarving is not the only serious worker at the Biltmore, for Mrs. Jacques S. Potts works daily at designing even while lounging around the swimming pool. She plans to leave shortly for Paris, further to pursue her work.

Covered Wagons and Limousines Meet at Indian Rodeo.

Blue skies and airplanes overhead, limousines, and smart cars from Chicago and eastern cities next to covered wagons or dilapidated Ford trucks filled with Indians—such was the setting for the annual New Year's day Indian rodio held on the Pima reservation, some twenty miles east of Phoenix. It was a day of colorful contrasts, typifying the twentieth century. Indian women wrapped in blankets squatting stolidly on the ground while their bucks performed.

Very Important!

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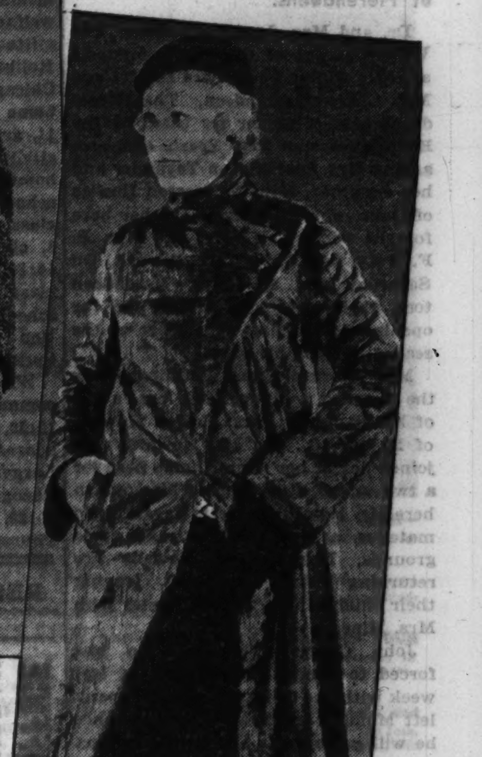
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT CHICAGO

Bishop's Specials for January



Lovely Persian Lamb achieves the height of sophistication in this new coat with its trig neckline. $295

Decidedly a style-triumph . . . this stunning coat of Kid Caracul in that smart new Eel Gray shade $225

Youthful coat of Natural Gray Krimmer . . . whose chic lines in its unusually flattering collar and clever use of dark and light pelts $375

Also many other Bishop January Specials . . . matchless values in quality furs, smartly styled. Included are American Mink, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Alaskan Seal, Muskrat, Squirrel, Leopard, Leopard Cat, Otter, Beaver, Ocelot and many other fine furs.

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RANDOLPH AT WABASH—Southeast Corner

Official Season at Palm Beach Now Under Way

New Year Sees Opening of Clubs and Hotels with Appropriate Gayeties.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—New Year's was royally celebrated in Palm Beach. The opening of several hotels and clubs included that of the Seaglade, the formal opening of the Breakers and of Whitehall, also the Patio, the Everglades' club, Mayflower gardens and Patio Margery. Chicagoans were prominent among those giving dinners and suppers on New Year's eve, also attending many of the festive eggnog parties and receptions on New Year's day.

Lucius Pond Ordway of Lake Forest and New York, who spent the holidays with his family here, returned today to New York accompanied by Peter Ordway, a student at Taft school.

Miss Althea Tevander will return this week to Briarcliff on the Hudson after a vacation here. She attended the New Year's scavenger costume party arranged by Miss Elsa Maxwell and given by Mrs. Wanamaker Munn for Gurnee and Miss Fernanda Munn. She also attended several other holiday affairs including the annual dance by the pupils of the Palm Beach private schools.

Chicagoans Flock to and from Palm Beach.

Maj. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard [Muriel McCormick] are expected soon at the villa on El Brillo way, which they have leased for three years. Maj. Hubbard's sister, Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth, has the adjoining villa.

Mrs. Eleanor Noyes Orr of Chicago had as guests New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr Brockenbrough of Chicago, who drove to Palm Beach from Fort Lauderdale, their winter home. Tim Collins, Mrs. Orr's grandson, who spent the holidays with her, accompanied by Joel Webb of Colorado Springs, returned to Brown university on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Kehoe and Joseph H. Brown of Chicago are guests at the winter home here of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes. The Hayes gave a dinner in their honor in the Orange Gardens of the Everglades club on New Year's eve.

Mrs. Samuel Cole was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. Woodworth's dinner party at the Everglades club on New Year's eve.

Jergers Are Guests of Herendeens.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jerger and Wilbur Jerger of Chicago are guests at their winter home here of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen. The Herendeens gave a dinner for them at the Everglades club New Year's eve, also asking Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander and her daughter, Mrs. E. Preston Rowles of Chicago, who lately joined her here for the winter, also Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Paty and Mrs. Carr Payne. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herendeen took their guests to Miami for the opening of the first race meet of the season at Tropical park.

Mrs. Edward Hines of Chicago was the guest at a dinner New Year's eve of her daughter, Mrs. Howell Howard of Dayton, O., and Mr. Howard, who joined her at her winter home here for a two weeks' stay. During his sojourn here Mr. Howell played in several polo matches at the Gulf Stream polo grounds, Delray. The Howells are returning home this week, leaving their children here for the winter with Mrs. Hines.

John Charles Thomas, who was forced to cancel his engagement last week with the Chicago Opera company left Monday for New Orleans, whence he will go to start his annual concert tour in Texas and California, returning to New York at the end of January to make his debut in the Metropolitan Opera company.

Mark S. Whitmans Are in Social Spotlight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Whitman of Chicago and Palm Beach entertained at a dinner at L'Aiglon on Saturday evening and were dinner guests of friends at the opening of the Patio on New Year's eve. They are anticipating the arrival of Mrs. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Mack of Chicago, about Jan. 15.

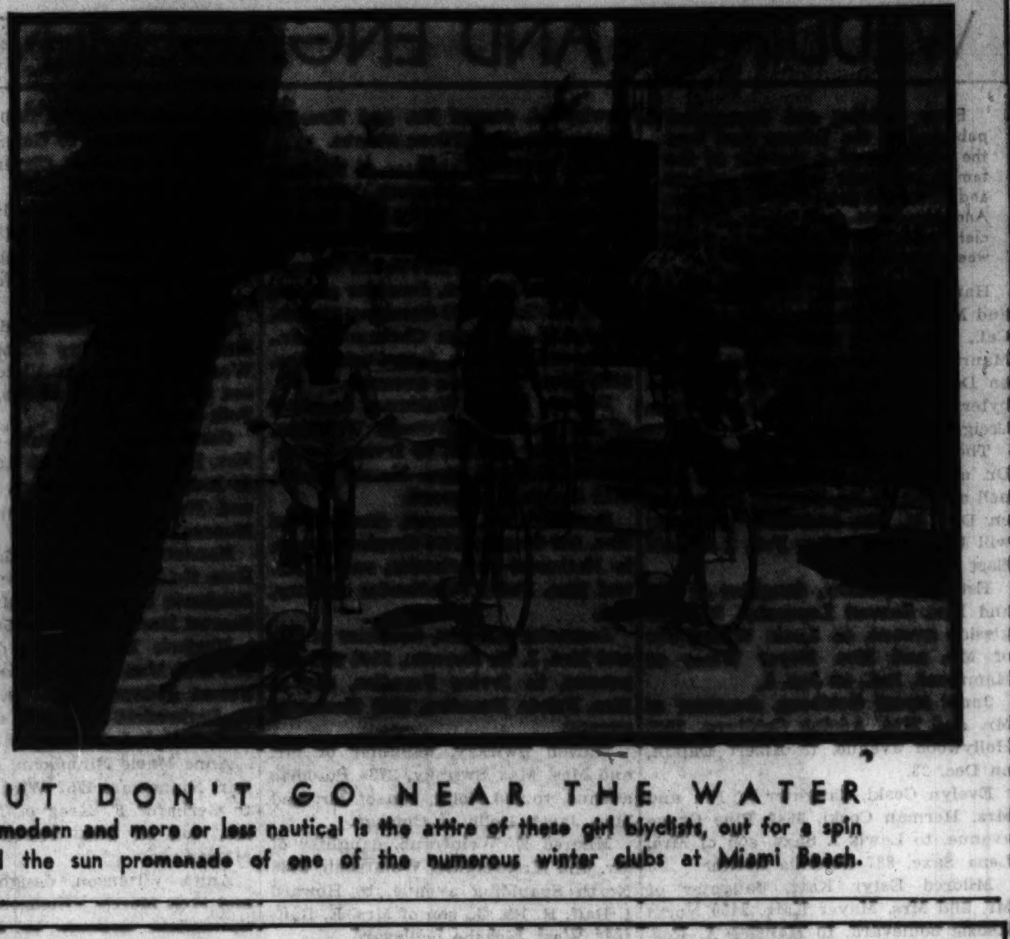
Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair are expected to take possession of Villa Lowanna in Palm Beach on Jan. 10 when Mrs. Wanamaker Munn and her children will return to New York.

George Skinner of Chicago has arrived at the Breakers for the winter. Expected there soon from Chicago is Mrs. MacKay LeRoy.

Several Chicago colonists will entertain at the opening of the Colony club on Jan. 10. Several of the Chicago colony attended a reception at the home of mayor and Mrs. John Shepard Jr., at Casa Del Pastor on New Year's day.

Delaporte Named Traffic Manager

MEETING last week in Paris, the board of directors of the French line appointed Marcel Delaporte to the post of passenger traffic manager in New York. M. Delaporte succeeds H. Ainsley Highman, general agent for New England, who has been filling the post of passenger manager during the reorganization of the company.



—BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

Ultra modern and more or less nautical is the attire of these girl biyclists, out for a spin around the sun promenade of one of the numerous winter clubs at Miami Beach.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—10:30, state garden department. 10:30, board of directors of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs. Wednesday, 10:30, state department of juniors. 10:30, state radio department. 11, Ninth district department of public health and child hygiene. Thursday, 1, second district board of directors. Friday, 10, Du Page County Federation of Women's clubs. 10, Park Ridge School for Girls committee. 1:30, state department of education. Saturday, 10, state department of public welfare.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, 10:30, council meeting. Speakers, I. G. Spiesman, Mrs. R. E. Posanski, Miss Helen Thayer, Mrs. M. P. Gaffney, and Mrs. Horace Dawson. Friday, 7, loop league of women voters. Speaker, Mrs. Quincy Wright, "The League and the New Deal." Saturday, 2, Palmer house, forum of the Cook County league. Symposium on a new deal for the consumer.

Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations—Friday, 209 South State street, education day program. Speakers, Mrs. William H. Heffernan, and Dr. E. O. Melby of Northwestern university.

Chicago Woman's Club—Sunday, 3, Chicago string quartet. Monday, 10:30, membership committee. 11, infant welfare committee. 1, publicity committee. 2, class in finance. Speaker, Rollin E. Miller. Tuesday, 10:30, Chicago Woman's club players. 10:30, home and public welfare department. 11, art and literature book review. 2, study class in courts and detention homes. Wednesday, 10:30, Park Ridge school committee. 11, literary study class. Speaker, Mrs. Hilda Norman. 2, club business meeting. Thursday, 10:30, civics committee. Friday, 11, class in effective speaking. 1, public schools committee. Saturday, 1, education and philosophy department. Speaker, Miss Jane Addams.

Woman's City Club—Monday, 10:30, committee on study of public finance. 12:30, house committee luncheon. 2, address by Victor Yarros, "The Larger Effects and Implications of the Recognition of Russia." Wednesday, 10:30, foods and market committee. Thursday, 10:30, public education committee. Friday, 12:15, civic forum luncheon. Speaker, Prof. Leonard V. Koos of the University of Chicago, "The Place of the Junior College in Public Education."

Chicago Woman's Aid—Monday, 11, address by Prof. Franklin B. Snyder, "Science and Progress." 2:30, lecture by Lewis Cheskin, "Revolutions in Art." Tea for Fred Bisel, who has an exhibit at the club during January. Tuesday, 11, address by Agnes Nestor, "The NRA and Its Effect on Women Workers." 12:30, luncheon for Louis Ehrenfield. Wednesday, 12, breakfast for Andrew Rebori. Thursday, 12, breakfast. Speaker, Clifford R. Shaw, "A Project on Community Coöperation." Friday, 11, address by Prof. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago. Friday, 12, breakfast. Speaker, Clifton M. Utley.

Chicago College Club—Tuesday, 10:30, opening of Players' course, under direction of Mrs. Charlotte B. Chorpenning. 11, lecture on finance by Prof. Herbert E. Dougall. Wednesday, 11, book review by Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton. Friday, 8, address by Frederick Fursman, director of summer school of painting at Saugatuck, Mich. Saturday, 10:30, sketch class. 12:30, committee day.

American Daughters of Sweden—Tuesday, 8, Drake hotel. Address by Joe Grein, city sealer.

Central Council of Childhood Education—Saturday, 8, central Eleanor clubrooms. Speaker, Dr. Rollo L. Lyman of the University of Chicago.

Municipal Art League—Saturday, 10:30.

Chicago Club for Crippled Children—Monday, 8:30, Covenant club. Installation of new officers, and tea.

Social Economics club—Tuesday, 12:30, 209 South State street. Luncheon and bridge.

Chicago Daughters of Isabella Club—Wednesday, 8:30, Congress hotel.

Women's Aeronautical Association—Chicago unit. Monday, 8, Palmer house.

Friends of American Writers—Wednesday, 1:30, Chicago Athletic club. Speakers, Mrs. W. Irving Clock and Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Southern Woman's Club—Thursday, 2, Congress hotel. Scholarship day program.

Mothers' Relief Association for the Aged—Wednesday, 12:30, West End Woman's club. Luncheon and business meeting.

Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children—Monday, 2, Palmer house. Musical.

Women's Organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists Association—Tuesday, 2:30, La Salle hotel. Twenty-eighth birthday party.

Catholic Woman's League—Monday, 7:30, Fine Arts building. Department of public affairs, round table conference. Saturday, 10, board meeting. 1:15, current events meeting. 2:15, business meeting.

British Old Peoples' Home—Tuesday, 1:30, First National Bank building.

National Society of New England Women—Chicago colony. Wednesday, 2, Chicago Historical society.

Italian Woman's Club—Tuesday, 1, Art institute. Luncheon.

Woman's Progressive Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Medinah Athletic club. Luncheon and program.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter. Thursday, 1, Chicago Workman's club. History class.

Chapter A, Illinois P. E. O.—Monday, 12, Palmer house. Speaker, Mrs. Mary K. Lindsay.

Hull House Woman's Club—Wednesday, 1:30, 221 North La Salle street. Card party.

Chicago Amateur Press Club—Friday, 8, home of Mrs. John J. Murphy, 342 North St. Louis avenue.

Chicago Story League—Tuesday, 7:30, Palmer house.

Esther Mots Aid Associated with Rest Haven—Monday, 1:30, Allerton hotel.

I Will Club—Tuesday, 8, Morrison hotel. Dramatic recital.

David M. Grodsky Junior Aid—Today, 3:15, Chicago Beach hotel. Dance, Thursday, 8:15, Congress hotel. Speaker, Richard E. Gudstadt.

Chicago Culture Club—Monday, 12:15, Hotel La Salle. Luncheon and program.

Joyce Kilmer League—Tuesday, 8, Rogers Park Woman's club.

Irving Korach Aid Affiliated with Rest Haven—Monday, 1:30, Belmont hotel.

ART NOTES

The Arts club, for those who have not yet seen its new exhibit, opened last Tuesday an exhibition of contrasting values. On the one hand are the brusque and casual modernist paintings of the Frenchman, Georges Rouault, a rather turbulent and glowering modernist, and on the other are the clean cut paintings of Edward Hopper. The combination makes an interesting show.

An exhibit of landscapes of great delicacy, charm, and beauty by Arnold E. Turtle, member of the Palette and Chisel club, opened last Wednesday in the Florentine room, Congress hotel, under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. Mr. Turtle has painted many delightful Florida landscapes and a few of these may be found in the current exhibit. The majority of the paintings, however, were done in Pennsylvania.

On Friday, Jan. 12, the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries will open their retrospective exhibit of paintings by Robert Henri.

Among the Hyde Park artists exhibiting as a group in the Hoffmann Art shop is the miniature painter, Carolyn D. Tyler. Her tiny portrait of Katharine Cornell as Elizabeth Barrett is as successful here as when we saw it in A Century of Progress exhibit on the Fair grounds. Mrs. Tyler's portrait of Mme. Vera Mirova is another exquisite example of the fine craft of miniature.

What has been declared by some critics to be the outstanding contribution of recent years to American ecclesiastical art has just been completed by Sister Janet Elizabeth, C. S. M., at St. Katharine's school, an Episcopal school for girls at Davenport, Ia. The artist is a former Chicagoan and studied painting in the school of the Art institute. Her work consists of a series of murals, charming in execution and color.

A series of lectures is scheduled for Tuesdays in January at the Art institute. This week Laura C. Boulton, member of the American Museum of Natural History and Carnegie Museum expeditions, will discuss "Africa: The Cradle of Art." On Jan. 16 Arthur Upham Pope, advisory curator of Muhammadan art, the Chicago Art institute, will take for his theme "Ceramic Art of Persia." On Jan. 23 "Trails and Temples of Greece Today" will be the topic of George William Eggers, head of the art department, College of the City of New York. The last lecture will be given Jan. 30 by Gertrude Herdle Moore, director, Memorial Art gallery, Rochester, N. Y., on a subject as yet unannounced.

Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer of the Art institute, is leaving Jan. 18 with a party for a tour of Mexico. He will cover much of the same ground he has been over in former years. Many in his party will have gone with him before and most of them will be equipped with sketching materials. A bull fight is an exciting incident promised to color the stay in Mexico City.

Winter Treasure.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Our house is bearded at the eaves
With icicles in shining row,
And from the window ledge and fence
More of the slippery sword points grow.

They are good weapons in a war—
We thrust; we slash; the daggers bright
Are soldier gifts Jack Frost has made
To pass away a winter night.

Sometimes we eat our icicles,
They have a pleasant chilly taste;
If we just leave them for the sun
They drip—and that's an awful waste!

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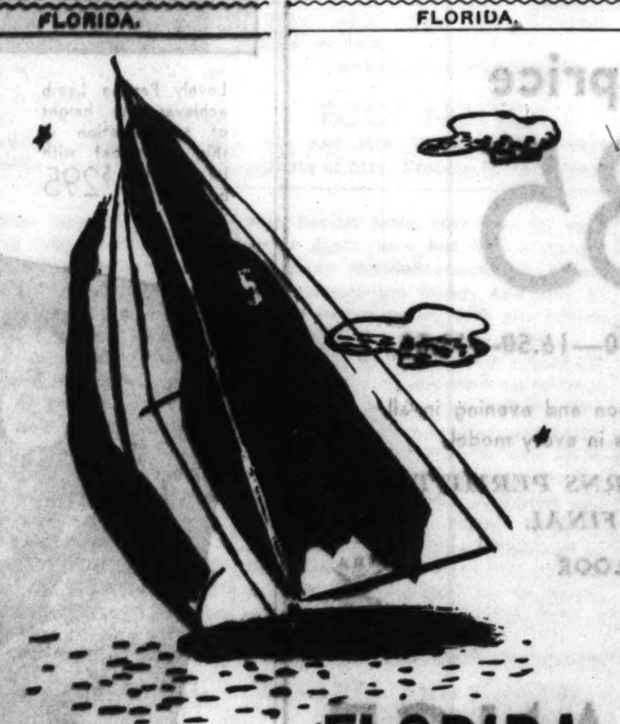
Sailing Dates—Leave Miami 9 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Nassau 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. For information—literature—reservations—combination rates (rail and steamer) consult your travel or ticket agent, 4 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, or address Canadian National Steamships, Montreal, Canada

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

FLORIDA.



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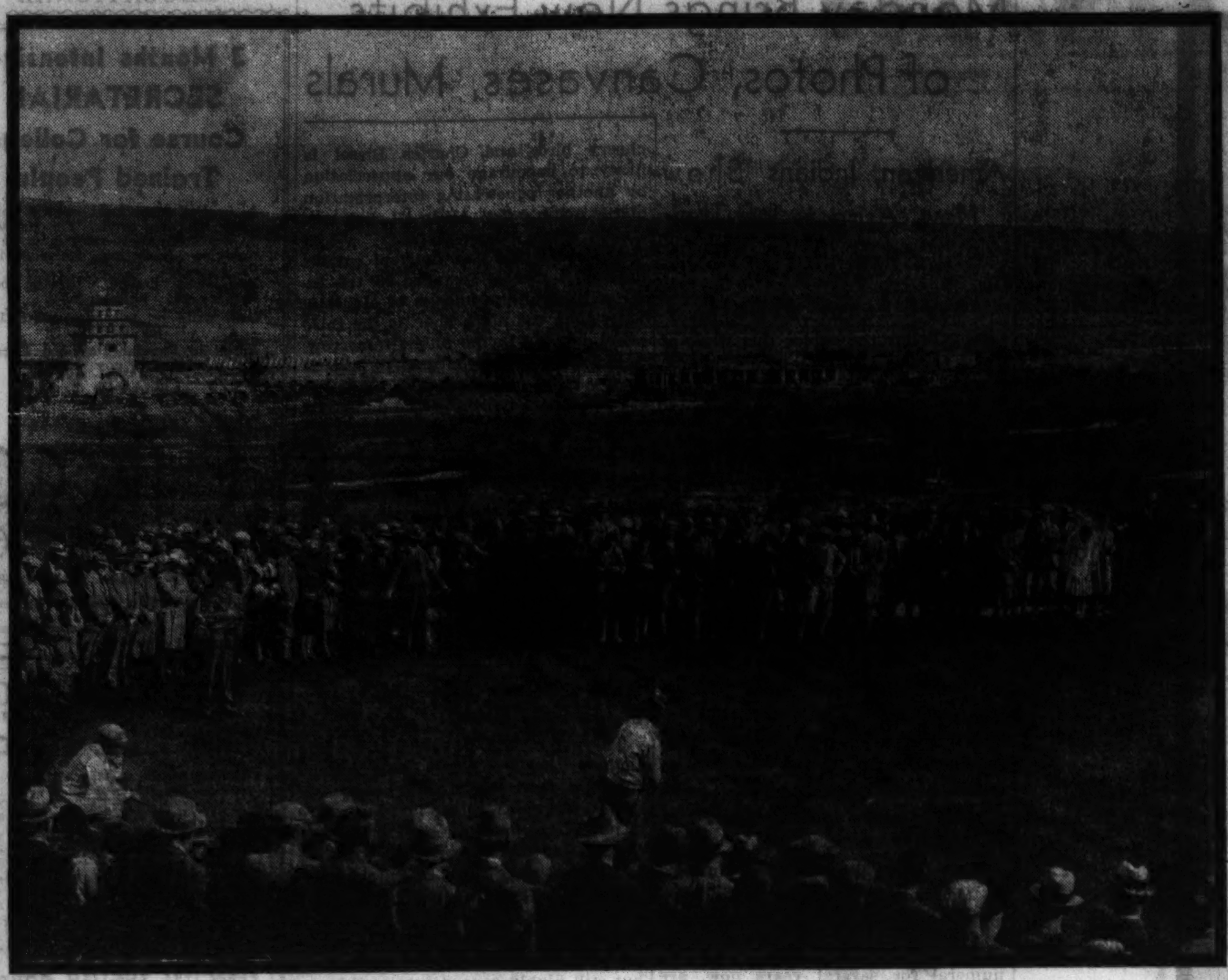


GOLFING ON RECLAIMED LAND IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

A view of the golf course laid out in the former waste land at Agua Caliente, in Old Mexico. Here Horton Smith is putting

Etiquette Is Arbiter in Hat Styles for Men

"Giving and Going to Showers," a new booklet by Helen Bartlett, is now on sale at the Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn. The price is 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents in stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Helen Bartlett, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartiett.

IN men's hats the color, the material, the line, and the finish are more a matter of fashion. But there is a point of etiquette in the propriety, the suitability, and fitness to the occasion, of what the man wears "above the ears." There are high silk toppers, folding operas, derbies, Homburgs, caps. There are certain times when each one is worn correctly. And the young man who has the proper hat for the occasion, and knows when to wear it, will have much greater pleasure sporting it, and will have earned the flattering second glances turned in his direction.

Paste this outline for fall and winter hats on your mirror where it will always be in evidence. Then, whenever there is any doubt in your mind as to whether you should wear a high silk topper or a cloth cap, the answer will be in readiness.

Hats for Formal Evening.

FORMAL EVENING AFFAIRS with tailcoat: For formal evening full dress the high silk hat is the only proper piece of headgear. A member of the silk topper family is the folding opera, which is in particularly high favor with the younger generation. It is best suited to social events, while the strictly unbending shiny stovepipe is worn for ceremonious occasions.

SEMI-FORMAL EVENING AFfairs with dinner coat: When the tuxedo goes out in the evening [tuxedo or dinner coat, and semi-formal functions, always go hand in hand] either the black Homburg or the black crush hat, with or without the silk facing, should accompany it. Continued usage and popularity among the younger men have made the folding opera, and also the derby, in good taste, although stylists formerly said that a high hat should never be worn with a short coat, and that a derby was intended for day wear and should never be worn with evening dress, even though semi-formal.

Daytime Formal Wear.

FORMAL DAYTIME AFFAIRS with cutaway: Formal day weddings, receptions, ceremonies, church and Sunday afternoon dress fall in this category, and the high silk hat is strictly the only proper headpiece. Even the folding opera is not allowed.

SEMI-FORMAL DAY WEAR: Functions of this nature are directors' meetings and other important business meetings, teas, theater and opera matinées. And with the black sack coat and gray striped trousers go the gray Homburg or the derby. Either one is correct and in the very best taste.

BUSINESS: Here again the derby and the black Homburg, are the most popular and the most wearable. Softer, more pliable felts are also suitable.

INFORMAL DAY OR EVENING WEAR allows the snap-brim felt which is sometimes referred to as the university hat. The regular soft felt with flexible brim, that may be worn up or down, is a hat that is proper for many daytime occasions. Colors and textures are many, and may be chosen to harmonize with the clothes with which they are to be worn.

SPORTS, ACTIVE AND PASSIVE: For spectator sports, such as football, hockey, ball games, polo and the like, mixed felts, napped finishes, and heather effects are particularly well liked. And for country sport wear the Tyrolean [tapered crown, snap-brim and gay feather in the band] is growing in favor. It is also hedging in on the active sports, in which the stitched cloth hats [especialy in England] and the cloth cap formerly held a monopoly.

When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days on the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, April 29, 1883.

DEAR JULIA: Spring is in the air today and Michael took out the Victoria for my daily drive, though it was a little cool, and I shall tell him to use the brougham tomorrow. I always enjoy the first use of the open carriage. Martha Junior and I drove along the lake shore north of Chicago avenue and found the lake a beautiful sight. There has been a good deal of talk lately about the property along the Lake Shore drive. In the past this has been an unattractive section, for heaps of sand and rubbish have been lying along the waterfront. In addition there were deep pits where the sand had been excavated for making the drive.

But recently there have been improvements. Lots have been bought along the new street and in front of these the land has been filled in at great expense. Will says he thinks it will some day be quite a handsome residence street.

Among the houses planned or already built are the homes of the brothers Farwell [J. V. and C. B.]; Potter Palmer, whose mansion, we hear, is to cost $200,000; Philip Bartholomae, and Calvin T. Wheeler. The elegant residence of Archbishop Feehan at North avenue and North State street is almost finished and the archbishop expects, they say, to put in many shrubs and trees, making it quite parklike.

A real estate promoter, talking to Will yesterday, told him the section bounded by Schiller street, North avenue, Dearborn street, and the lake has a promising future, and he recommends buying a lot along the drive. But Will says taxes are so high he doesn't believe it would pay.

We attended a pretty wedding Thursday evening at Grace Episcopal church, the bride being Miss Alice Hibbard, daughter of the Hibbards whom you've met here. She married a fine young Scotchman, Mr. William R. Stirling. Alice is a dear girl, with a fresh complexion and a heart-warming smile. The Hibbards are the finest people in the world, I always say. Flo Henderson, Lizzie Irwin, and Katie Lay, beside the sisters of the bride, were the attendants I recognized in the party. Later we went over to the Hibbard house—Prairie and 17th—and I found many friends there.

Among these was John Crerar—our perennial bachelor, still the best catch in Chicago. He asked for you in his usual courteous way. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Scammon, Chicago pioneers; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fairbank, a handsome couple; the Arthur Catons, and the Augustus Eddys were others I saw. Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Caton are sisters, you know, and unusually beautiful women.

I must tell you a funny story I've just heard about Dr. Brooke Herford, who has recently been installed in a Boston church, much to the regret of Chicago, where he was much admired. He was working on his Sunday sermon in his Boston study when a lady called—a perfect stranger—to ask if he would write his name and favorite Bible text for her to sell for charity. Dr. Herford was annoyed at being interrupted, but set down a Scripture reference and the caller departed, probably not knowing what the verse said. If she ever looked it up she found it concerned women who "learn to be idle," wandering about from house to house, "speaking the things they ought not to." The good doctor got even with his caller. A Herford is a match for anybody. Beatrice and Oliver, his children, are such fun.

Now, with much love, I close. Yours as ever,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stirling were parents of Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory, and Miss Dorothy Stirling.

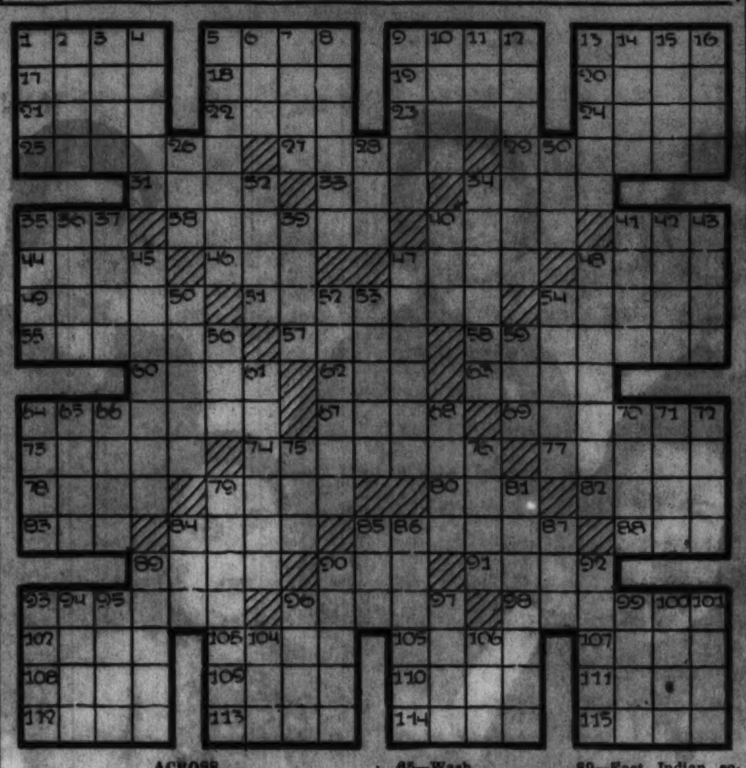
The Farwell houses, one of red brick and one of gray stone, still stand on Pearson street overlooking the old water tower and are landmarks of that section. They are now used for commercial purposes.

Two interesting private collections seen lately are those of Mrs. Minnie F. Owen of Oak Park and Col. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett of Austin. The Barnett collection is of fashion prints, while Mrs. Owen has charming pictures of early actors.

M. C. L. writes: "If a blessing other than pleasing English may be mentioned, let me say that in Victorian days chicken pie had a crust of biscuit dough instead of puff paste. Life has been saddened for me by this modern wrinkle of puff paste, which has no place with chicken."

Send old songs, country sayings, and "Victorian blessings" to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Large extinct bird
5—Underground cavity
9—Sound of mind
13—Persian ruler
17—Above
18—Work animals
19—Sinful
20—Large book
21—Cauterize
22—Outlet
23—Fairy
24—Always
25—Garden vegetable
27—Wood nymph
29—Calm
31—Species of carnelian
33—Long, slim fish
34—Ancestor
35—Small lizard
38—Annoys
40—Bandit
41—High mountain
44—Exclamation of sorrow
46—Song for two
47—Animals harnessed together
48—Blackthorn fruit
49—Small, pointed spikes
51—Cloth used in bookbinding
54—Foretellers
55—Cleaves lengthwise
57—South American ostrich
58—Prominent
60—Anchor a ship
62—Aged
63—Carolina rail
64—Conditions of weather
67—Stalk
69—Decaying
73—Runs swiftly
74—Arrays
77—Balance
78—Declare positively
79—Edible seed
80—Arctic water bird
82—List of names
83—Couch
84—Musical composition for two
85—Regard highly
88—Small mound
89—Bulbous root
90—Entangle
91—Block of rock
93—Defrauds
96—That which gives motion
98—Petition
102—Meadows
103—Small hand implement
105—Glasswort
107—Tender
108—Kiln for drying hops
109—Book of Icelandic poems
110—American lake
111—Rainbow
112—Large plant
113—Animal with horns
114—Observes
115—Copper coin

DOWN.

1—Give medicine to
2—Apparatus used in flaking
3—Lifeless
4—Root used as perfume
5—Hidden
6—Cutting tool
7—Sell
8—Freedom of access
9—Calyx-leaf
10—Eager
11—Nothing doing [slang]
12—Abode of blessed dead
14—Raised with effort
15—So be it
16—At this point
13—Cubic meter
26—Large container
28—Assent
30—Unit of force
32—Smear
34—Covers with reproach
35—Gives birth to
36—Move wings
37—Appendage
39—Acid-like
40—Beverage
42—Forsaken
43—Anything destructive
45—Leaner
47—Occupations
48—Member of congress
50—Porticos
52—Selected
53—Ancient Scots
54—Sweet sticky solution
56—Drunkard
59—Used for cleaning floors
61—Ransom
64—Small, tart apple
65—Wash
66—Frosted
68—Flesh
70—Tumult
71—Island
72—Take out
75—Destructive rodent
76—Prosecutes at law
79—Broken open
81—Water sprites
84—Minute mark
85—Devour
86—Tends fire
87—Deface
89—East Indian social class
90—Back tooth
92—Pert. to base
93—Coagulates
94—Examine judicially
95—Relieve
96—Fashion
97—Uncommon
99—Long ago
100—Ireland
101—Repose
104—Dignified poem
106—False representation

[Answer on page six.]

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Washington's Holiday Gifts Were Victories

One of Them, the Battle of Princeton, Is Pictured in Color in Today's Tribune.

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

(Picture in rotogravure section.)

THE most valuable Christmas and New Year's presents a struggling people ever received were Washington's victories at Trenton and Princeton on Dec. 26, 1776, and Jan. 3, 1777.

Never were such holiday gifts more needed. Never could their effect have been more heartening. Out of wintry skies they came unexpectedly and they cast bright rays of hope over a peculiarly desperate period in our annals.

Their supreme effect was the creation of morale. Nor, in the long view of history, is the happy influence of the victories to be restricted to the period of the war in which they were gained. One hundred and fifty-seven years after the holiday time that gave them to the new nation they speak with eloquent voice to a people struggling with economic conditions that try men's souls.

Questions Which the Battles Ask Us of Today.

The questions which Trenton and Princeton still ask are insistent. Shall we, heavily burdened with domestic difficulties but confronted with no foreign enemies, show less fortitude than our ill fed, ill clothed, and ill equipped ancestors showed when their marches against experienced commanders and veteran troops left bloody tracks on the snow, and when our soldiers were so weary that after victory they fell asleep by the roadside and could not always follow up the advantages they had gained?

The record of the four months preceding the holiday victories of 1776-'77 had been a record of almost unbroken disaster to our arms and consequently to our finances and our recruiting.

In August Washington had lost the battle of Long Island. In September he had been compelled to evacuate New York City. In October the British had won a battle at White Plains, twelve miles north of the present northern limits of New York City. In November Fort Washington, the city's sole defense on the north, and located on the east side of the Hudson river, was captured by the British. Two days later the Americans were compelled to evacuate Fort Lee, on the opposite shore of the Hudson.

The Masterly Retreat Through New Jersey Begins.

The result of these defeats and losses was Washington's retreat southward through New Jersey. At Trenton he crossed the Delaware river and for the moment was safe in Pennsylvania. But he was barely safe. He had no more than effected the crossing when British troops appeared on the New Jersey shore of the Delaware. There they stood helpless. Washington's genius for taking precautionary measures had saved his little army. "Before I removed to the south side of the river," he said, "I had all the boats and other vessels brought over, or destroyed, from Philadelphia upwards for seventy miles, and by guarding the fords I have baffled all their attempts to cross."

But the nation needed more than a successful retreat to give it heart, and no man knew this better than did Washington.

Thomas Paine Beholds the Man of the Hour.

Thomas Paine, inspiring pamphleteer of the revolution, was with the army during its retreat through New Jersey. By day he marched. At night he wrote by the light of the campfires. During the retreat he finished the opening paper in his soul stirring series of bugle blasts called "The American Crisis." The first words of the first blast were "These are the times that try men's souls." But, although he acknowledged the trying nature of the situation, he did not despair. He sounded the note of hope, and his reasons for hope he found in the character of the commander whom he daily was observing

"There is a natural firmness in some minds," wrote Paine in the pamphlet soon to be widely circulated, "which cannot be unlocked by trifles, but which, when unlocked, discovers a cabinet of fortitude, and I reckon it among those kind of public blessings which we do not immediately see, that God hath blessed him [Washington] with uninterrupted health, and given him a mind that can even flourish upon care."

Washington Swiftly Turns Upon His Pursuers.

That estimate of his powers Washington was to meet in a spectacular way a few days later.

Between midnight of Christmas day and dawn of the next morning he crossed the Delaware river from the Pennsylvania to the New Jersey side with about twenty-four hundred men and twenty pieces of artillery, marched nine miles down the eastern bank of the river to Trenton, and there, after swift and decisive fighting, captured a thousand Hessian troops in the pay of the British. By night of the same day, Dec. 26, he was back in Pennsylvania with his prisoners and with spoils of war that comprised six brass field pieces, a thousand fine muskets, forty sound horses, all the Hessian standards, numbering fifteen; all their clarinets and hautboys, twelve brass barrel drums, and forty hogsheads of rum.

That victory, rich in booty and far reaching in its effect upon morale, had been won in thirty-five minutes.

In view of the perils created by floating ice and driving sleet during the crossing of the Delaware and the advance upon Trenton, and in view of the fierceness of the fighting in that town, Washington's losses were amazingly small. The estimates vary in a manner so extraordinary as to well-nigh distract the student who does not confine himself to one account of the advance and the engagement. The estimate generally accepted is that two Americans were frozen to death on the march and two were killed in the fighting.

One of the wounded was young James Monroe, who, forty years later, became the fifth President of the United States.

And Now the Descent Upon Old Princeton.

The victory at Trenton was followed by another movement of equal audacity and of even greater strategical skill.

Washington allowed his men to rest in their camp on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware on Dec. 27 and 28. Then he was up and at it again. By Dec. 31 he had for the third time moved his troops, now increased to five thousand men, through the rocking ice floes of the Delaware. On Jan. 2 he again stood before Trenton, but his hopes of delivering another victorious blow there were dashed by the fact that his five thousand now faced the head of a column of troops eight thousand strong, which Cornwallis was bringing into action.

What then to do?

Cornwallis was confident. "We will," he said, "bag the old fox in the morning." But in the morning the old fox was gone. All night small detachments of his army had kept the camp fires burning with cedar rails from the fences of farms. All night the voices of American sentries had been heard in the cry "Who goes there?" All night the British pickets, reassured by the sound of axes felling trees and the rattle of frozen earth thrown up by spades, supposed that Washington's men were entrenching for the morrow's battle. Had they been more inquisitive they would have found that nothing was further from the truth.

The "Old Fox" Slips Away to Princeton.

For, amid the cries of a few but vociferous sentries, and amid the clamor created by a small detachment of his men armed with axes and spades, Washington had silently drawn off the main body of his troops and was making on a side road the ten mile march northward to the seat of the College of New Jersey, as the institution which we now know as Princeton university was then called.

There he arrived before sunrise and there he encountered part of the British forces which were about to march southward to join Cornwallis at Trenton, where, owing to the old fox's ruse, they now were not needed.

The fighting in Princeton was sharp and swift. The decisive part of it lasted only fifteen minutes. In the course of the morning Nassau hall—not the structure of that name now standing, but its predecessor—changed hands three times.

Brilliant as was his success at Princeton, Washington forbore to ask too much of the victory. He did not follow it up with attacks on other British strong places in eastern New Jersey, but pushed northward to Morristown, in the northcentral part of the state.

There, in a hilly and heavily wooded region, he established his weary men in winter quarters, and there they safely remained until the close of spring. The astounded British had no stomach to disturb the hard earned repose of the old fox and his young.

In the spirit of the Paris Latin quarter, the Mothers' Service club of the Chicago Maternity center is to hold a ball, Saturday evening, in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer House. The evening will start with dinner at 6:30, and continue with a fast moving floor revue, side shows, and dancing. Interested in the affair is this group of club members. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Adolph Shine and Mrs. Rube Abrams. Standing, Mrs. Walter Friend, Mrs. Samuel Lilienthal, and Mrs. Maurice Offenberg.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Group to Meet in Memory of Dr. Stevenson

Pioneer Woman Physician Among First to Aid the Homeless of Own Sex.

By Ruth DeYoung.

FORTY years ago the late Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, one of Chicago's pioneer women physicians and, at that time, president of the Chicago Woman's club, considered the aftermath of the World's Columbian Exposition with intelligent yet worried criticism.

Helpless women, she observed, some of them married and some of them single, were wandering the city's streets, unable to find employment or shelter. In the name of humanity she demanded of her club, and of other clubs, that something be done to relieve the situation.

On Tuesday evening, when the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial holds its fortieth birthday party at the Chicago Woman's club, the guests will pay tribute to the solution that Dr. Stevenson found for that World's Fair situation. They will also hear the story of the development of a home for handicapped women and children that has grown to be one of the most vital among Chicago's many charities.

Jane Addams Will Be Special Guest.

Col. George T. Buckingham, chairman of the trustees of the Stevens Memorial, will be the toastmaster at the birthday dinner Tuesday evening, and among the special guests will be Miss Jane Addams, who helped Dr. Stevenson house the unfortunates, temporarily, in 1893, until the Women's Model Lodging House and Workshop [the original name of the Stevenson Memorial] could be opened on Hubbard court, now Seventh street.

It was in 1914 that the late Senator William B. McKinley purchased the present property, at 2412 Prairie avenue, and that the board of trustees gave the home its present name. In recent years the institution has expanded so rapidly that it has been necessary to add three large buildings adjoining the original home.

Present Home Has Capacity of 200.

The capacity today is 200, but the "family" is an ever changing one. Some mothers and children stay over night. Others remain for a longer period. After a reasonable period of rest a mother usually finds work of some kind during the day while her children are cared for in the Stevenson Day nursery. At night the family is together again under the same roof.

Miss Martha J. Moe is the president of the memorial, to which 40 women's clubs are now contributing support. Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. O. S. Bowman, Mrs. William H. Ray, Mrs. Sarah A. Graham, Mrs. R. F. Morrow, Miss Mildred Brasseur, Mrs. U. G. Hinman, Mrs. A. H. Wenzel, Mrs. Ernest H. Christy, Mrs. Bernard Pfeiffer, and Dr. Dora Hendrickson.

Paris Quatre Ball To Be Glamorous.

The most sophisticated, the most bizarre, the most glamorous, the most unique, and the most stupendous party of the season! This is the manner in which the Mothers' Service club of Chicago Maternity center is proclaiming the Paris Quatre ball it is to have Saturday evening in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer house.

For the occasion the club members are creating a real Parisian setting with some of the background that was used this summer in the Streets of Paris at A Century of Progress. The party is to begin at 6:30 and continue into the wee small hours with floor shows, side shows, stage, movie, and radio celebrities, and Hindu fortune tellers providing the maximum in entertainment.

Mrs. Townsend Friedman is president of the Mothers' Service club, which administers to the Maternity center founded by Dr. Joseph B. DeLee. Mrs. Harry Kunin is chairman of the ball.

Wauconda Camp Will Benefit from Party.

A model camp for mothers and underprivileged children, located at Wauconda, will be the principal beneficiary of the Serve and Sell Home Economics day which the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold Tuesday, from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight, at the Hotel Sherman.

Council members will demonstrate their culinary abilities, preparing the favorite dishes of their households. Stars of radio and stage will provide scintillating entertainment. A tavern will serve luncheon and dinner, and Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago will offer a serious note in an address on "The NRA and the Consumer."

Mrs. Harry A. Kahn of Glencoe has given untiringly of her efforts, the last several weeks, to make a success of the day. Assisting her, as chairmen of the various booths and special features, are Miss Helen Frankenstein, Mrs. Max Krauss, Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, Mrs. Harry J. Myerson, and Mrs. Rebecca Wilner Liss. Mrs. Gerson B. Levi is president of the Chicago section of the national council.

Federation to Have Midwinter Session.

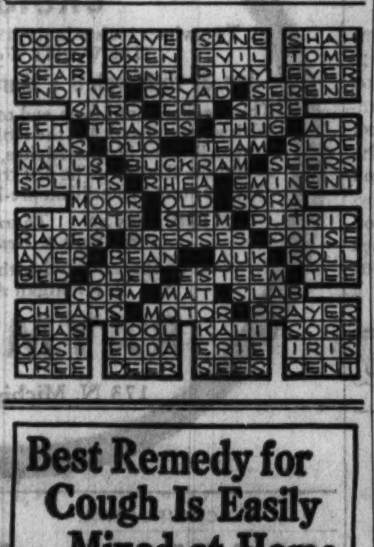
Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute, Mrs. William J. Piggott, state chairman of music for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. George A. Harriman, state chairman of literature for the Illinois federation, will be the speakers tomorrow at the midwinter meeting of the First district of the federation in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman.

Following a business meeting, which will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. James G. Davidson, district president, will introduce the speakers at the afternoon session. Assisting Mrs. Davidson as hostess will be Mrs. Marion H. Biel, the program chairman, and Mrs. George Hanley Nippert, the social chairman.

International Peace Is Theme of Talk.

With international peace one of the primary concerns of the Women's club of the Chicago Ethical society, the members are opening their new year on Tuesday morning, with an address entitled "Japan and the Rest of the World," by a Japanese speaker. The meeting will be held at 10:30 at 203 North Wabash avenue.

Crossword Answer



Monday Brings New Exhibits of Photos, Canvases, Murals

American Indians Show New Aspects of Their Skill in Paintings for Walls.

By Eleanor Jewett.

ONE has the choice this week of several new exhibits with which to start a day of sightseeing. Society will undoubtedly be out in numbers to view the opening of the exhibit of photographs by Clarence B. Mitchell, which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, with a formal tea, in the Lord Nelson room of the Drake hotel. The opening is reserved for a Chicago charity and a small admission fee will be charged. After tomorrow the exhibit will be open free to the public from 10 in the morning to 10 at night. The photographs are well worth seeing and include much interesting work in still life arrangements, as well as silhouette portraits of children and a choice group of miscellaneous subjects.

From the Drake two exhibits call us to Marshall Field's. In the picture galleries proper the "Ten," Chicago artists, who have exhibited under this numeral for several years now, are opening with a tea their fifth annual exhibit. The members are Jean Crawford Adams, Emil Armin, Charles Biesel, Fred Biesel, Gustaf Dalstrom, Frances Foy, Emile J. Grumieaux, V. M. S. Hannell, Flora Schofield, and Frances Strain. Six of this group, all of whom count among the Chicago moderns, were represented in A Century of Progress exhibition at the Art institute last summer.

Annual Exhibit of "Ten" Will Show Variety.

Look particularly for the exquisite work of Frances Foy and the gentle tenderness customary in Gustaf Dalstrom's landscapes. Emil Armin probably will surprise you with a dazzling flash of color and an amusing impudence of line. Flora Schofield may continue in her classical vein, humanized by the introduction of a cheery bird, and Charles Biesel is likely to encourage our appreciation by another penetrating interpretation of the north seas. All in all the show should prove worth while.

An interesting and unusual exhibit of Indian murals installed in the interior decorating galleries of Marshall Field's, on the ninth floor, is the third show opening to the public tomorrow, Jan. 8. This will continue to Jan. 20 and is well worth seeing. Another tea heralds the opening and admission this first day is by invitation.

Olive Rush, the well known painter of easel pictures and murals, is the force back of the Indian exhibit. It is a new move for the Indian artist and has been developed this last year under Miss Rush's supervision in Santa Fé. The murals are all the work of members of the Navajo tribe, natives of the Hopi villages, and Pueblos of the southwest.

Indian's Murals Are Saga of His Daily Life.

The art of the Pueblo and Navajo Indians has chiefly been known through their beautifully conceived pottery designs. In the last few years a new direction has been taken by their talent and we have seen repeated exhibits of their work in water colors and oils. The transition from the hieroglyphics on the walls of ancient dwellings through the symbolic pottery designs to these more realistic but still highly conventionalized drawings of human and animal forms is a natural advance. Their drawings are as precise and sophisticated as Persian miniatures.

In the larger mural much of the stylized art of the water color has been retained. Promoted to larger surfaces, the fidelity of description, which best serves the Indian in his art, has been magnified with spirit. The Indian is a natural story teller. Repeatedly he gives us in his paintings a faithful recital of activities which are bred in the bone of his tribe. The various dances and the various ceremonies that distinguish the seasons of the year for him are commemorated in color. Fantastic and decorative, these Indian murals are among the most interesting expressions of a primitive people today. They are sincere, fresh, and vivid—an experience not to be missed.

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SPANISH Beg. Jan. 8—Mon. & Thurs., 3 P. M.
Beg. Jan. 8—Mon. & Wed., 7 P. M.
Beg. Jan. 9—Tues. & Fri., 8 P. M.
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Beg. Jan. 8—Mon. & Thurs., 3 P. M.
Beg. Jan. 8—Mon. & Thurs., 8 P. M.
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Mandel's Bridge Club of the Air, Now on WMAQ, Today (Sunday), 1:30 P. M.

January Sales

If You Want QUALITY—If You Want SAVINGS—If You Want SECURITY Against Price Rises—

Our January Linen Sale Says BUY! BUY! BUY!

Elegance Itself! Made by Hand in Ecru Art Linen!

Fine Mosaic Banquet Sets

$15

72x90 Cloth, 12 Napkins

Sumptuous enough for state occasions! The designs are very elaborate, and every stitch is by hand! 72x108 cloth and 12 napkins, $17.50; 72x126 cloth and 12 napkins, $20.

Cutwork Banquet Sets

$12.50

72x90 cloth, 12 napkins. Art linen with cutwork and hand embroidery! Worth 50% more! 72x108 cloth and 12 napkins, $15.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Big Values in Little Spaces

Large ecru linen dinner cloths, stripes	$1.00
7-pc. Province plaid lunch sets reduced to	1.75
White linen damask dinner cloths, special at	2.00
Handmade filet lace dinner cloths, 72x90	3.50
Gorgeous Italian dinner cloth and 8 napkins for	7.00
Large, absorbent bath towels, now 4 for	1.00
Lintless Irish linen dish towels—6 for	1.00
Irish linen hemstitched huck face towels, each	.28
Pastel hemstitched fine quality dinner sets	5.50
Hand-blocked, fine linen luncheon cloths, ea.	1.00

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The Value Thrill of the Month! Dinner Size

70x88 Double Damask Cloths

$3

Regular $5 Value!

Gleaming satin finish! Beautiful quality that will give you many years of wear! 70x70 size, $2.50; matching 22x22 napkins, $3 dozen. January Sale Feature for Monday!

Monogrammed Damasks

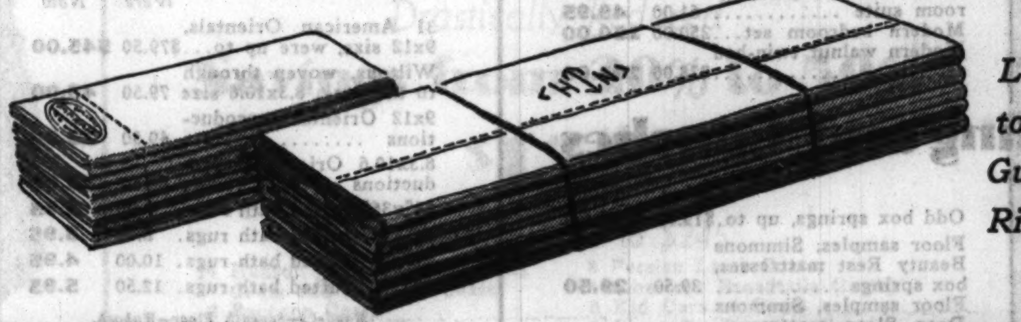
2x2½ yd. cloth and 8 napkins— **$9 Set**

Fine quality Irish linen double damask, with smart 3-letter monogram! 2x3 yard cloth and 12 napkins, $12 a set.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on All Items! Call State 1500, Local 33

Before the January Sale, These Sheets Were $1.75!



Limit, Dozen to Customer! Guard Against Rising Prices!

25,000 More Imperial SHEETS

$1

Good for over 300 washings—in other words, they will wear many, many years! Always retain their linen-like finish. Reinforced tape selvedge edges.

63x99 size..............80c *72x108 size..........$1.00*
72x99 size..............90c *81x99 size..........$1.00*

Woven from the finest cotton yarns! Made to rigid specifications by high standard sheet makers. 72x108 and 81x99 sizes, $1; other sizes as follows:

81x108 size..........$1.15 *42x38½ cases..........28c*
90x108 size..........$1.30 *45x38½ cases..........30c*

Boudoir Percale Sheets, $1.75

72x108 size, $1.75; 81x108, $1.90; 90x108, $2.05; 42x38½ cases, 40c; 45x38½ cases, 45c. They wear and wear and wear!

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72x108 size, $2.75; 81x108, $3.25; 42x38½ cases, 70c; 45x38½ cases, 85c. Soft as silk—strong as linen!

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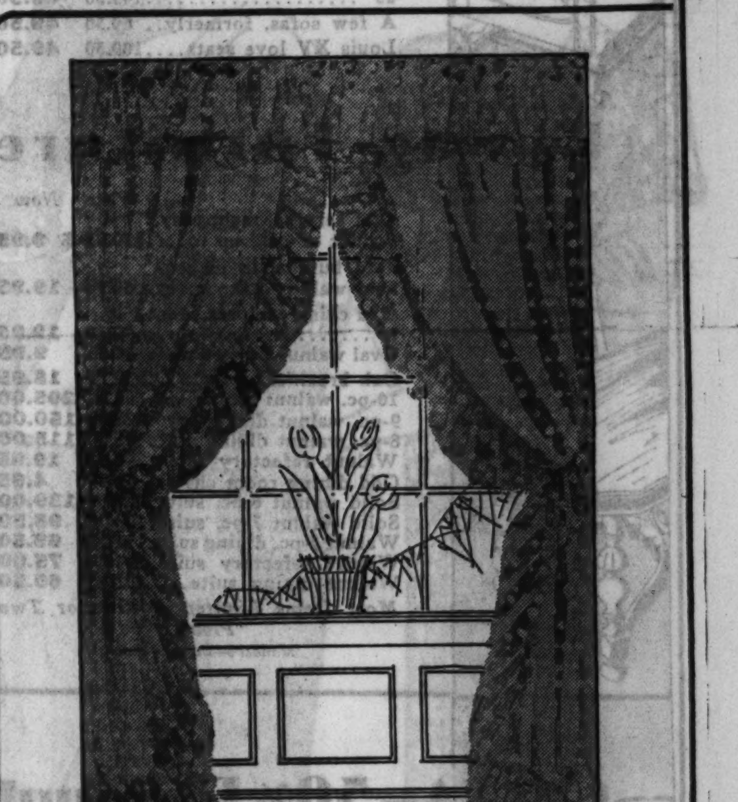

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Rich Panne Satin Bedroom Ensembles

Spreads, $4.50 ea. **$4.50** Drapes, $4.50 pr.

Bedspreads tailored in the custom manner—with deep flounces. Drapes are the Priscilla style with wide ruffles—full width. In these charming boudoir shades . . . green, orchid, gold, rose, peach, and blue.

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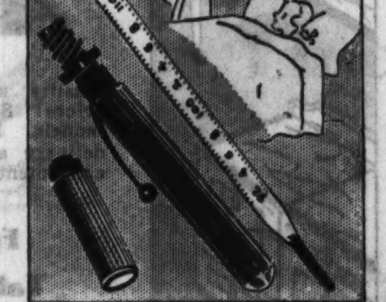

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 or More.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

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Fine quality cushion dot curtains in ivory. 2½ yards long! We say they're absolutely SENSATIONAL at $2! **$2 pr.**

Soft, But Heavy! Drape Perfectly!

Monks Cloth Draperies

The Corval, self-pleating edging at the top. 2½ yards long, 50 inches wide. In white, green, rust, blue or gold. **$5 pr.**

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Popular Moss Gerra

Specially Priced for Monday Only!

Its soft, dull finish is flattering and expensive-looking! Comparable to fabrics that sell at twice this price! Beautiful colors! **$1.85 Yard**

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In 20 leading Spring colors that will thrill you! Choose a bright hue to wear under your Winter coat—a pastel to wear later! **$1.50 Yard**

An Exciting Group at **$1 Yard!**

Smart printed silks for Spring . . . all-silk Schiaparelli crepes . . . even pebble crepe!

New chamois rib crepes . . . all-silk canton crepes . . . satin crepes in black or white!

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

A Big Sale of "Little" Things!

Notions to Fill Every Personal and Home Need!

2 way stretch girdles ($1.25 value)	$1
Adams darning silk, box 12 spools	box, 19c
Rubberized aprons (values to 35c)	15c
12 terry wash cloths, pastels ($1.00 value)	75c
6 dish cloths (45c value)	25c
Garment bag for eight pieces (reg. $1.00)	89c
Laundry and shoe bags	45c
Ironing board pad and cover (65c value)	45c
12 rolls Walco toilet tissue ($1.00 value)	89c
Chintz wardrobe bag with three velveteen hangers. Holds eight garments ($1.29) value	$1
Collapsible shoe cabinet, holds ten pairs men's or women's shoes ($1 value)	89c
Sanitary aprons (reg. 35c)	29c
Sanitary belts (reg. 35c)	25c
Hot water bottles, 2 qt. size (65c value)	49c
New Nirax cream cleaner	25c
Silk, lace bandeaux (39c value)	29c
Mandel's "Dayntees" sanitary napkins. 8 boxes	$1
Kleinert's 25c dress shields, Jubilee and silk. Regular or crescent	3 pairs, 59c
Mandel's famous Gem, Jewel or Shirley May hairnets. Single or double (85c value)	doz. 50c

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

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for the Home

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Occasional Furniture

	Were	Now
Solid walnut coffee tables	$29.95	$16.95
Glass top solid walnut coffee tables	29.95	7.95
Nests of tables	19.95	9.95
Walnut butterfly tables	10.00	5.95
Mahogany tilt-top tables	8.95	4.95
Mahogany drum tables, up to	19.95	9.95
Walnut finish phone sets	3.95	1.98
Smart end tables, formerly	1.29	.89
Mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk	39.50	29.50
Mahogany low-boys	29.95	14.95
Humidors and cellarettes at 30% off		
Beautiful mahogany bar, was	49.95	29.95
Solid walnut commode, was	39.95	17.95
Odd Windsor, ladder-back chairs	12.95	6.95
5-Pc. steel bridge set, was	8.95	5.95
Maple secretary desk, was	39.95	14.95

Upholstered Pieces

	Were	Now
Lounge chairs, were to	$39.95	$19.95
Occasional chairs, were to	24.95	9.95
Candlewick boudoir chairs, were to	32.50	16.95
Chintz boudoir chairs	7.95	5.95
Odd sofas, were as high as	139.50	59.50
Odd sofas, were as high as	149.50	69.50
A few sofas, formerly	69.50	49.50
Louis XV love seats	109.50	49.50

Dining Furniture

	Were	Now
Odd servers, mahogany, walnut or oak, up to	$29.95	$ 9.95
Odd buffets, in mahogany, walnut, oak, up to	69.50	19.95
Odd china cabinets, were to	79.50	19.95
Oval walnut dinette table	32.50	9.95
Oak breakfast suite	39.50	18.95
10-pc. walnut dining set	525.00	295.00
9-pc. walnut dining set	225.00	150.00
8-pc. walnut dining set	175.00	115.00
Walnut refectory table	49.50	19.95
Odd dining room chairs	10.95	4.95
Solid walnut 8-pc. suite	239.00	139.00
Solid walnut 7-pc. suite	200.00	98.50
Walnut 7-pc. dining suite	111.65	69.50
Walnut refectory suite	131.20	75.00
Walnut dining suite	102.00	69.50

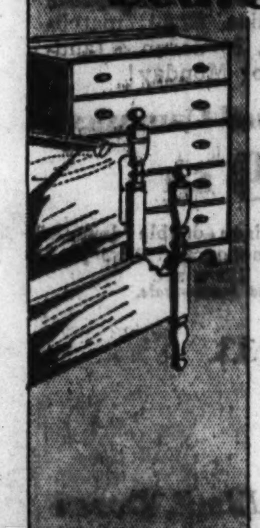
Most Items Limited to One or Two Pieces!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

Radios and Records

	Were	Now
10-tube console Atwater Kents	$100.00	$49.50
7-tube General Motors end table radios	95.00	29.75
9-tube Philco set, was	89.95	49.95
9-tube Philco X Model	100.00	69.50
10-tube Atwater Kent Highboys	125.00	69.50
10-tube twin speaker Bosches	98.50	39.50
All 12 in. Red and Black Seal Records—were to	2.50	.50
All 10 in. Red and Black Seal Records—were to	2.00	.25

Bedroom Furniture



	Were	Now
3-pc. maple bedroom	$198.00	$98.50
Odd maple dressers, were to	39.95	19.95
Odd maple chests up to	42.00	19.95
Mahogany highboy, was	69.50	39.50
3-pc. Acacia bedroom	437.00	295.00
Odd beds, maple, walnut, mahogany, were	12.95	8.95
3-pc. walnut bedroom	164.00	98.50
3-pc. oak bedroom set	325.00	195.00
Odd dressers, were to	59.50	29.95
Odd chests and vanities	65.00	19.95
3-pc. walnut bedroom set	139.50	89.50
Beechwood twin-bed set	363.00	225.00
Solid walnut 3-pc. bedroom suite	61.00	49.95
Modern bedroom set	250.00	150.00
Modern walnut twin-bed set	278.00	198.00

Bedding and Couches

	Were	Now
Odd box springs, up to	$19.75	$ 8.95
Floor samples, Simmons Beauty Rest mattresses, box springs	39.50	29.50
Floor samples, Simmons Deep Sleep mattresses, box springs	24.50	14.95
Floor samples, Simmons Slumber King mattresses, box springs	19.75	12.95
Odd innerspring mattresses, up to	19.95	9.95
One studio couch, was	89.50	59.50
One studio couch, was	75.00	49.95
One Rome sofa bed	125.00	69.50
Floor samples, studio couches	27.50	19.95

Most Items Limited to One or Two Pieces!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

ORIENTAL RUGS

	Were	Now
12.3x13.8 Ispahan, Mulberry	$595	$295
13.3x20.6 Sparta, Red	1000	315
11.10x19.7 Arak, Rose	950	395
12.4x18 Sparta, Red	785	295
12x20.9 Arak, Rose	1150	445
11.11x20.2 Sparta, Rose	975	350
12.1x19.7 Sparta, Red	1050	350
10.2x14 Ispahan, Mulberry	595	295
10x16 "Hurt" Chinese, Blue	495	165
12.8x20.10 Hamadan, Rose	1177	359
11x14.4 Sarouk, Rose	800	495
10.3x17.10 Ispahan, Mulberry	895	495
9.11x15.10 Ispahan, Red	795	350
11.2x14.10 Kirman, Blue	750	495
8.8x17.10 Sarouk, Mulberry	1485	495
10.7x18 Kirman, Blue	1350	450
22.6x11.4 Keshan, Mulberry	3750	1250
10.1x13.6 Keshan, Blue	1650	550
11.4x15.2 Tabriz, Antique	1450	595
10x14 "Hurt" Keshan, Red	945	315
12.2x23 Ispahan, Mulberry	1400	595
10x14 "Hurt" Keshan, Ivory	675	225
10.9x16.1 Keshan, Red	1795	695
Two 9x12 Sarouks	300	175
Two 9x12 Chinese Rugs	225	125
4x7 Semi-Antiques	50	25
Semi-Antique Runners	50	25

DOMESTIC RUGS

	Were	Now
31 American Orientals, 9x12 size, were up to	$79.50	$45.00
Wiltons, woven through to the back, 8.3x10.6 size	79.50	45.00
9x12 Oriental reproductions	49.50	25.00
8.3x10.6 Oriental reproductions	49.50	25.00
24"x36" tufted bath rugs	6.00	2.95
24"x48" tufted bath rugs	8.00	3.95
27"x54" tufted bath rugs	10.00	4.95
30"x60" tufted bath rugs	12.50	5.95

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 Size $2.95

Special in our Linoleum Department! Usually $6.95! Not only for the kitchen but also for dining rooms, children's rooms, bedrooms! Red, gold, green, blue.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

27-Inch CARPETS

Velvets, Axminsters, Stair Carpets, Worth Up to $1.95!

$1 Yd.

Beautiful velvets and Axminsters, plain or figured. A good selection of stair carpets, too! Marvelous values.

1,500 Yards of Wilton Carpeting—Values up to $5 a Yard!

$1.95 Yd.

This is your opportunity to replace that old carpeting—and at very small expenditure! Two-tones, figured designs and plain colors.

Wide Selection of Better Carpeting, Worth to $7 Yard!

$2.95 Yd.

Hooked carpet, plain and brocaded friezes, plain or figured Wiltons and Axminsters. Unusually fine quality.

Broadloom Carpeting

$3.50 Value $2.25 Yd.

9, 12 and 15 foot widths! Slight imperfections in some rolls. Not all colors in all widths. A 9x12 size, usually $43.50, is only $28.50.

6x9.......$15.00 *12x15......$47.00*
9x15......$35.25 *12x18......$56.00*

Sale! Carpet RUGS

27x54	values up to $6.50	$1.00
27x36	values up to 5.00	.75
18x27	values up to 2.00	.25
3x4.6	values up to 9.00	2.95
4.6x6	values up to 15.00	7.50

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

CHINA—50% Discount

	Were	Now
5—imported China dinner sets, gold encrusted border—94 pieces	$125.00	$62.50
8—floral design 94-pc. china dinner sets	60.00	30.00
5—French China 94-pc. dinner sets	75.00	37.50
150—7-pc. bridge or sandwich sets in decorated French pottery	1.50	.75
4—English porcelain 32-pc. breakfast sets, in a silhouette design	9.50	4.75
4—corn flower pattern breakfast sets, 32 pcs.	10.50	5.25
500 luncheon plates, Briar Rose pattern	.35	2 for .35
12 tea sets, imported China, 23 pieces	12.50	6.25

Mandel's China—Seventh Floor—State.

Detroit Jewel Stoves

Floor Models at

20% to 40% Off

Quality stoves at unbelievably low prices! Save 20% to 40% on all floor models. Every color and size. Free delivery and installation. 10% down, convenient terms.

Fully Equipped Table-Top Model Illustrated, $49.65

Others from $39.95

Mandel's Stoves—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Pictures and Mirrors

1000 small pictures, including etching prints and a few flower pictures—were as high as $1.50, now 25c and 50c

Pictures—Group of 300, variety of subjects! Values to $5, now $1, $2, $3

Frames—Just 200 picture frames AS IS. A few in metal and glass included. 25c

Mirrors—A wide variety of sizes and shapes, at savings of ⅓ to ½! Many metal leaf finishes, a few Venetian types..............50c to $4 and up

Paintings—From our stock of fine imports! Values from $25 to $200 at ....50 per cent off

50% off on a group of etchings, prints, engravings and a few English water colors and mezzo tints. $2 to $75

Picture Frames—Genuine imported leather, were $3 to $18.50! 4x6 to 8x10 sizes. Now.........$1.50 to $9.25

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

FINE ARTWARES

$20,000 Worth for $10,000

Fine Glass—Vases, candlesticks, bowls, were $2.50 to $25! $1.25 to $12.50

Bronze Figures—Book ends and mantel pieces, now priced $16.25 to $112.50

Good Pewter—Danish and Just Andersen! Plates, compotes, bowls, candlesticks—were $3 to $75! $1.50 to $37.50

Desk Sets—In tole, leather, also leather accessories, now . . . $1.25 to $10

Personal Accessories—Perfume bottles, atomizers, comb and brush sets, fans, cigarette cases! $1.25 to $37.50

Coach Models—Just 12 of these! Were $12.50 and $15..................$2.95

25c to $1 Values—Ash trays, perfume bottles, Godey hampers, vases, jewel and handkerchief boxes, hurt compacts ....10c and 25c

$1 to $5 Values—Antimony cigarette boxes, vases, leather memo pads, bottles, trays, glasses, waste baskets, dresser boxes, compacts! 50c and $1

In Tile—Tile-top, wrought iron tables, smokers, beverage stands, values to $4.50, now $1.50

Mandel's Artwares—Seventh Floor—State.

SMART GLASSWARE

Discontinued Lines at

50% Off!

Imported cut stemware in crystal and colors—usually $6 to $75 dozen. Now $3 to $37.50 dozen.

Highball and water glasses, World's Fair souvenirs, usually 6 for 50c. Now 6 for 25c

World's Fair beer steins, usually 6 for $1.95. Now 6 for 98c

Cut stem highball, cocktail and cordial glasses in rose color. Usually $3 dozen. Now $1.50 dozen

Handmade Venetian glass perfume bottles with slight imperfections, usually $1, now ....50c each

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

Sale! Housewares

Useful Items Reduced to

Half Price

Refrigerator Sets	$1.00
Electric Clocks	95c
Mechanical Clocks	$1.00
Bowl Sets	50c up
Pitchers	10c up
Trays	10c up
Radiator Covers	50c up

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Washers, Refrigerators

Famous Refrigerators!

20% Off

Floor samples, such famous makes as Frigidaire, Norge, Universal included!

Electric Washers and Ironers!

$49.50	Barton washer, now	$29.50
$59.50	Meadows washer	49.50
$69.50	Prima washer, now	49.50
$74.50	Thor washer, now	59.50
$89.50	Prima Spin-Dry	72.50
$89.50	Meadows square-tub	69.50
$59.50	"1900" Ironer	44.50
$89.50	Apex Ironer	69.50

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

LAMPS and SHADES

"Hurt" Silk Shades—formerly priced $2 to $10. Now......50c, $1 and $1.95

"Hurt" Parchment Shades—formerly 35c to $10. Now..........10c to $1

Smart Table Lamps—formerly $1 to $12.50. Reduced to 50c, $2.50, $5

Better Table Lamps—one of a kind, regularly $5 to $40. Now one-half off

Hand Painted Shades—just 25—regularly from $6.50 to $28.50. Now at ....one-half off

	Were	Now
Oil pot floor lamps	$3.50	$1.50
Bridge and lounge styles	$6.50	$2.50
Junior floor lamps—with tile table	$7.50	$3.50
Reflectors, juniors and lounge floor lamps, to	$12.50	$5.00

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

Mandel's Bridge Club of the Air, Now on WMAQ, 1:30 P. M. Today (Sunday)

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Mandel's Bridge Club of the Air, Now on WMAQ, 1:30 P. M. Today (Sunday)

January Sales

Famous "Finery" Hose Worth $1 to $1.25!

60,000 Prs. Silk Hose . . 6 Styles

A Tremendous Special Purchase Makes This Sale Possible! All the New Shades! Buy Dozens and Dozens at This Price!

Lace top, high twist chiffon. All silk heel, hemstitched stop-run. Beautifully sheer.

Fine Grenadine twist chiffon. Smart dull finish, lace band, picot edge, silk heel, stop-run.

Elastop sheer chiffon. Flexible and shadow welt. Stretch and snap back for any leg size.

74c pr.

Lovely, sheer chiffon—beautiful quality. All-silk heel, picot edge and hemstitched stop-run.

Extremely durable service weight. Fine lisle welt and sole for wear. Picot edge, stop-run.

Outsize hose. Elastic extra stretch top, lisle welt and sole, stop-run. Service hose.

Extra Salespeople! Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Two Pairs or More!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Both Coat Shops Slash Prices for

Our JANUARY SALE of FUR TRIMMED COATS

$49.50 Reduced from $69.50

A few of this model and a few of that, but altogether a sizable group of coats that were priced higher. Luxurious collars or scarfs of Persian Lamb, dyed Blue Fox, Squirrel, Wolf, Beaver, Skunk, Krimmer, Kolinsky, Caracul and Lapin. Models for misses and women. Incomplete sizes.

Better Coat Shop—Pin Money Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

Entire Stock of

FUR COATS

Including Salon and Campus Models

Drastically Reduced

Savings from 20% to 50%

$138

Originally $195 to $245

14 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats and Swagger Coats
2 Raccoon Coats
5 Black Russian Pony Coats
8 Persian Lamb Coats
4 American Broadtails (lamb)
6 Kid Caracul Coats
1 Civet Cat Swagger Coat

$188

Originally $245 to $295

3 Black Kid Caraculs with Silver Fox Collars
4 Moleskin Coats
2 Leopard Coats
2 Raccoon Coats
12 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
1 Jap Weasel Coat
3 Natural Squirrel Coats

$98

Originally $125 to $165

2 Raccoon Sports Coats
11 Silver Muskrat Coats
5 Nubian Seals
6 Kid Caracul Coats
1 American Broadtail (lamb)
2 European Cat Coats

Other Reduced Fur Coats, $38 to $1,298

Convenient Terms

if you wish. Mandel's extended payment plan is available at a small carrying charge, if you prefer to purchase out of income.

Furs—Fifth Floor.

New Style "Streamline" Oxford Frames

SALE! Monday and Tuesday!

Our regular $10.00 value! Richly engraved white gold filled frames with patent catch, pierced handle and pearloid Schwab noseguards. Exquisite chain only $1. **$5.45**

No fee for sight test by skilled optometrists supervised by Dr. S. S. Hollender.

Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

Lovely New Models=Exquisitely Designed

Suzanne Garden Frocks—Linens and Bonbon Prints

$3.50

Colorful Bonbon prints with crisp, fresh touches of Madeira-like embroidered organdy. Linen frocks with fascinating details such as hand fagotting, lattice work, English eyelet embroidery, real Irish laces and applique. Individual models for sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 16 to 42. Simply divine colors.

Suzanne Shop—Third Floor.

Every Man Wants More WHITE SHIRTS! Buy Now!

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Men! Stock Up on Your Pajamas! SAVE NOW!

Three-Letter Monogram on Shirts . . . No Extra Charge!

January Sale of WHITE SHIRTS!

$1.25

Fine white broadcloths! Collar attached or neckband styles. Well tailored-to-fit. Troy made! Sizes 14-17 neck. 33-35 sleeve. Buy a year's supply now!

MEN'S PAJAMAS in January Sale!

$1.55

Broadcloth pajamas! The smartest and newest styles! Even middies included. Also the popular Lastex Wonderbelt! All typical January values!

Continuing Our Talk-of-the-town Sale of Select, Hand Tailored TIES, 65c

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

You'll Save DOLLARS Not PENNIES

IN MANDEL'S SUBWAY January Sales!

Unexcelled Loveliness! Superb Quality! Incredible Savings! While Quantities Last!

Greater Than Ever! Our Three-Day Baby Sale!

Tots' Frocks 68c
Hand-made white batiste dresses, colored embroidery; sizes to 2.

Diapers $1.45 doz.
Finest bird'seye. 22x44. Limit 3 pkgs.

Diapers 88c doz.
27x27 Flannelettes. Limit 3 pkgs.
Silk-wool stockings, 4-6½, perfects, 38c
Infants' knit gowns combed cotton, 58c

Sample Lot! **Knitwear!**
For Infants and sizes to 1¼ in lot
Wool bootees, mittens, berets, ea. 28c.
Long bootees, wool bonnets, each 48c.
Wool bonnets, sacques, sweaters, 78c.
Bootee sets, beret sets, 4-pc. sweater sets, shawls, panty suits, each, $1.68.
Extra large shawls, 4 pc. sweater sets, what values, $2.28.

200 Coats! $1.85
Silk lined pink or blue silk coats; hand fagoted and stitched. 1, 2, 3.

36x45 Sheets, $1.15
Waterproof stockinette sheets; pink or white. $1.65 val.

STOCKINGS, 18c pr.
Irreg., rayon and wool. 4, 4½, 5.
Hand-made pillow cases, filet insets, 2 for $1.
13x17 kapok-filled pillows, 28c each.

Flannelwear! 38c pc.
900 pieces; infants' flannelette gowns and kimonos; full cut; many are samples. Shop early.

45-pc. Layette, $5.95
24 flannelette diapers, necessaries for the new babe! What a value! Imagine!

Bedspreads! $2.28
Sample candlewick spreads for junior bed size 54x73 inch. $2.95 to $4.95 value. Imagine!

2 Quilted Pads, 25c
17x18. Others, 17x24-inch size at 18c each. Limit 4 of each. Exceptional buy. Monday!

1,800 Carter Shirts! 38c
Rayon, wool, cotton double breasted shirts. 3 months to 3 yrs. 75c to 95c values!
10% wool, rayon, cotton tie binders, at 28c ea.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

600 Dresses! 88c
Girls' fast color sheers, heavy print dresses, sizes to 6.

CRIB SHEETS 45c ea.
Mandel's guaranteed sheets, 42x72.

Tots' Creepers $1 ea.
Broadcloths, hand-made and appliqued. Sizes 1 to 3.
Large Turkish bibs and fancy Madeira bibs, 28c each.
Hand-made gertrudes of nainsook; at 28c.

Sample Lot! **Bedding!**
36x50 sateen bound combed cotton blankets; at each, 68c.
36x50 satin bound blankets; 40x60, 45x60, 48x72 sateen bound blankets, at $1.38.
Wool blankets, 36x50, 40x60; satin bound, each, $2.28.
Wool blankets, 40x60, 45x60, 48x72; $3.28.
Satin comforters; wool filled; 36x50, 45x60; at $4.28.

Bootee Sets! $1.18
3-pc. sets; wool sweater, cap and bootees; pink, blue.

BLANKETS 45c
Combed cottons; pink or blue. 30x40. 75c value.

DIAPERS $1 doz.
27x27 bird'seye diapers; limit 3.
High chair pads, rubberized, reversible, at $1.
Turkish bath mats; white and pink, reversible, 85c.

Don't Wait Another Day!

Men's SUITS! OVERCOATS!

$9.90

The Suits!
Majority all wool. Single or double breasted. Young men's, conservatives, longs, shorts and stout models. What a buy!

The Overcoats!
Fleeces, Meltons, boucles, Whitneys—soft or hard finished. Belted or plain. Solid shades, mixtures. 34 to 44.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Sale! 30,000 Yds. Stunning

Spring Silks!

In Dress Lengths!

38c yd.
Sheers, shantungs, rayons! From two of the country's most famous makers!

58c yd.
Crepes, novelties and prints at a price you've seldom seen! Special!

Cantons, Pure Dye Prints, Failles, 78c. Others, 98c yd.

Daylight Silk Section, Upper Subway, State.

Heavy, Washable, Reversible!

Chenille Rugs!

22½x34—Regularly 89c!

69c

3 attractive patterns in green, orchid, yellow, black and blue.
24x45, 89c, reg. $1.29 ea.; 27x52, $1.19; size 30x60, $1.59.

Also! 15% Discount on All Room-Size Rugs During January

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Nothing Short of Sensational!

Reduction Sale! Winter COATS!

—150 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats!
—100 Smartly Styled Sport Coats!
—50 FUR-LINED Tweed Coats!

$12.75

Formerly Sold for Nearly Twice This Price!

Furred: Crepy winter weight woolens with luxurious, silky haired Northern furs. Women's, misses' sizes. See them!

Fur-Lined: Plain tailored or fur collared coats; assorted tweeds. Women's and misses' sizes. Special! Only $12.75!

Sport Coats: Marvelous for style, for quality of fabrics! Wide range of colors. Women's, misses' sizes. A value!

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Featuring Velvet Trims!

Women's Sand Crepe Dresses!

—Also Ruff Crepes, with Scarf Prints!
—New Necklines!
—Surplice Lines!
—Fitted Hip-Lines!

$3.95

Only 500!

Sand crepes with velvet sleeves; rough crepes with scarf print shoulders and sleeves. Black and white, green, brown, navy! Even all prints and print combinations.

Sizes 38-52

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Knitted Dresses! $2

$3.95, $5.95 values! 3-pc. twin suits, 1 and 2-piece dresses. Majority all wool. 14-20. Red, green, rust, brown, blue, black. Monday!

Lower Subway, Sport Shop.

Phone Orders! STAte 1500 Local 33

Every New 1934 Fashion!

50,000 New Spring Frocks!

69c

Vat-Dyed!
A new one free if yours fades! Florals, checks, dots, twin prints . . . even plaids. See them!

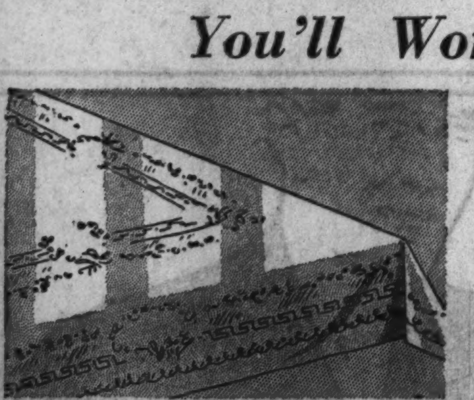
Steam Shrunk!
Cape and short sleeves, broad shoulders, lovely trims! Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

Red, Blue, Green, Orchid, Navy, Black, and White

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

January Sale! Lovely Linen Cloths!

You'll Wonder How Such Luxuries Can Be So Low priced... Even In a January Sale!



LACE Bed Spreads, $2.69
Handsome appliqued designs on fine ecru net. Deep ruffles. Size 90x108-inch! Values!

Cannon Towels, 19c Each
25x46-inch absorbent, man-size towels! At less than today's wholesale price! Special!

Linen Dish Towels, border'd, 10c
Turkish Towels, 18x36, ea., 9c

Double Damask Cloths $3.69
70x106-inch beautiful patterned, satiny finish cloth; choice of 4 splendid patterns. 22x22 napkins to match, $3.69 a dozen!

DAMASK SETS! *13 Pieces!* **$5**
White, white with colored borders or solid colors. Cloth sizes 62x102, 60x104, 70x90! 12 napkins.

"Snowcrest" Percale Sheets! Sale! $1.18 ea. 4 for $4.50
Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99. Smooth, even thread; bleached; tape edge. Guaranteed! Also pillow cases to match, sizes 42x36 and 45x36; 3 cases for $1. Guaranteed satisfactory.
Mandel's Guaranteed Sheets, 88c ea., 6 for $5 63, 72, 81x99. Cases to match, 42x36, 45x36, 22c

17-Pc. Luncheon Sets, $1
Consisting of 1 scarf, 8 plate doilies, 8 napkins; fringed, two tone border effect.

Linen Napkins, $1 doz.
White with colored borders; size 17x17. Plain hem, 14x14; all white. Hemstitched.

7-Pc. LINEN SET, $1
Novelty cloth, striped effect; size 54x70; 6 matching napkins, hemmed or fringed.

Linen Dinner Cloth, $2
Solid color, white with colored borders, 60x80 in. Matching napkins, 8 for $1.

300 Soiled Linen Cloths, 30% to 50% Off!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Italian Banquet Set! $7.98
13-piece set: Hand embroidered, gigliuccio edged cloth, size 72x90-inch. With 12 matching napkins, size 18x18-inch. Special Monday!

Irish Damask Cloth *In 6 Designs!* **$2.50**
Service giving quality; choose from 6 designs. Sizes 70x90, 66x86. 22x22 napkins, $2.50 a dozen. Monday!

Cannon Towels, 6 for 69c
Double thread Turkish towels; white with colored borders. Size 18x36-inch.

Linen Napkins, 5c ea.
Many styles; plain color or white with colored borders, Marvelous values . . only 5c!

Mattress Covers, special, ea., $1
Mattress Pads, full, twin, $1.19

FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — FASHION AT A PRICE

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 7, 1934

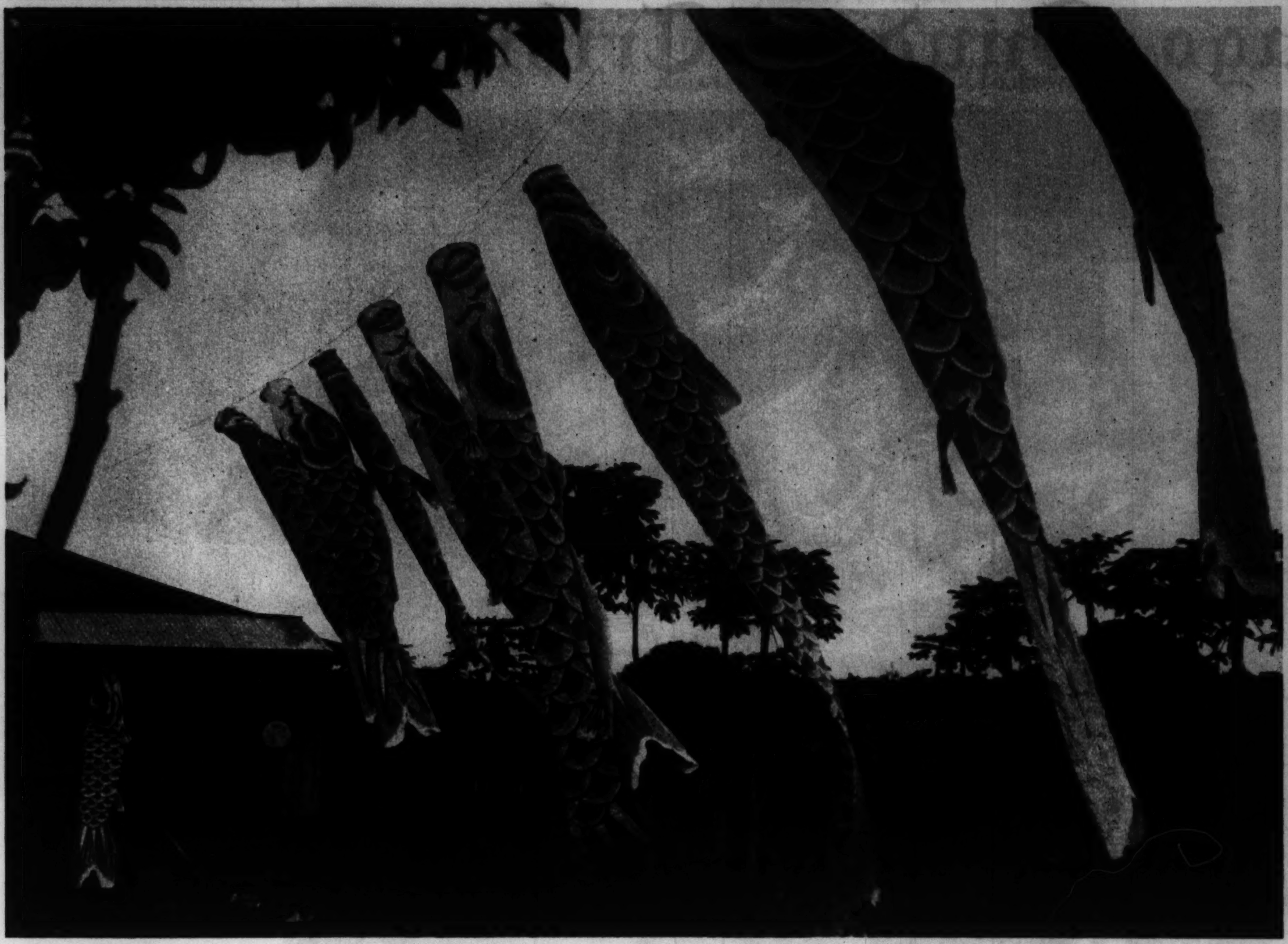
COPYRIGHTED 1911 BY LOUIS KURZ, CHICAGO, ILL.

WASHINGTON'S CHARGE JANUARY 3D 1777. AMERICAN LOSS: GEN. MERCER AND ABOUT 100 MEN. BRITISH LOSS: KD & WD 200. 300 PRISONERS AND CANNONS TAKEN.

BATTLE OF PRINCETON.

Elsewhere in today's Tribune James O'Donnell Bennett describes this battle of the American Revolution.

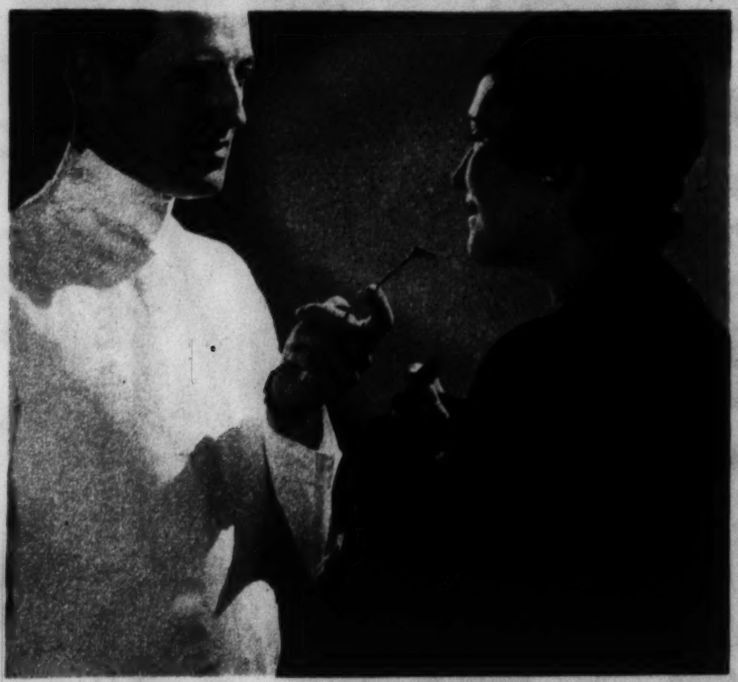
(Reproduction by courtesy of the Brudno Art Supply Co., Chicago.)



THE JAPANESE fly these fish-formed flags when male babies are born.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)

REMAINS of a plane which nose-dived into Flushing bay, Long Island.
(Tribune photo.)

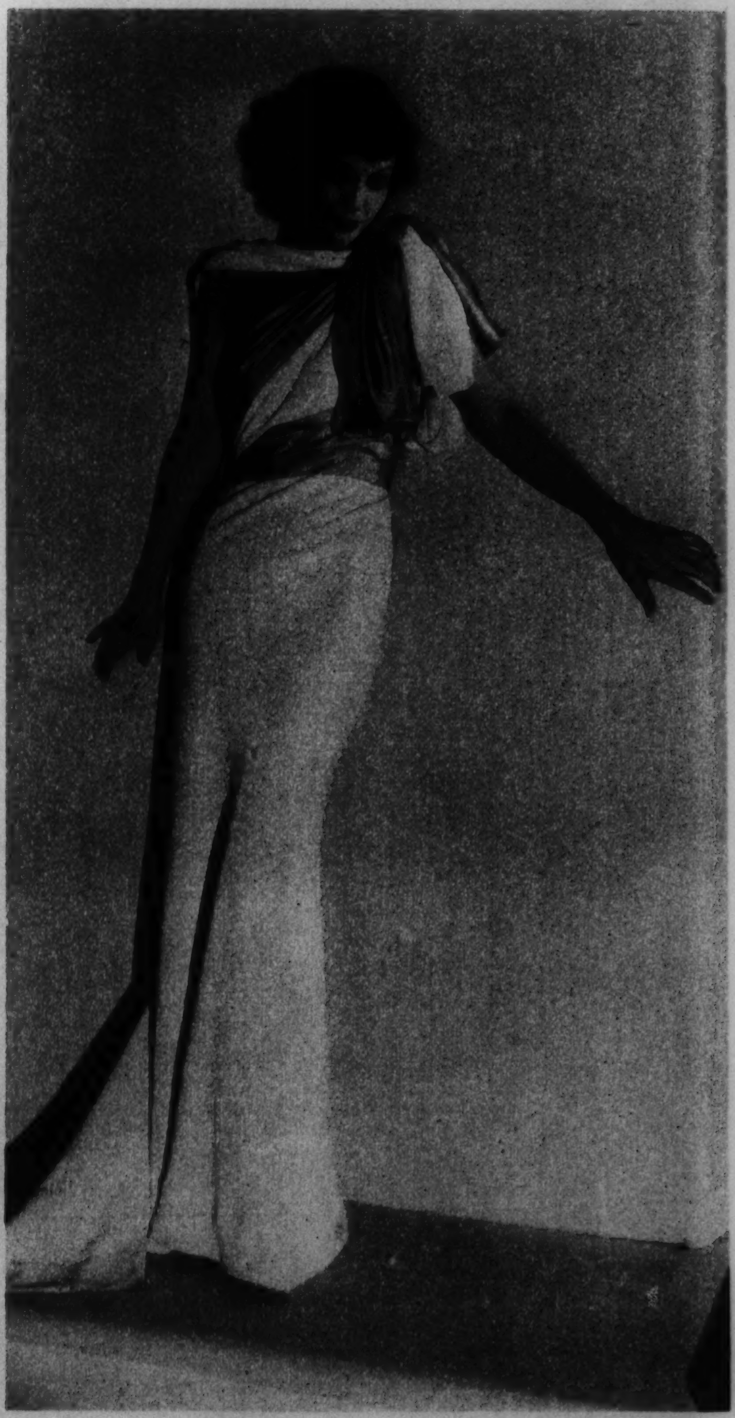
WRECKAGE of the Seville express, blown up by anarchists near Valencia, Spain.
(Acme photo.)



"I saw the back of your teeth," says the dentist, and then tells the patient how and why detoxification acts to keep all of the mouth clean and hygienic. The only tooth paste which detoxifies is Detoxol. Your dentist specifies it. Your druggist sells it.

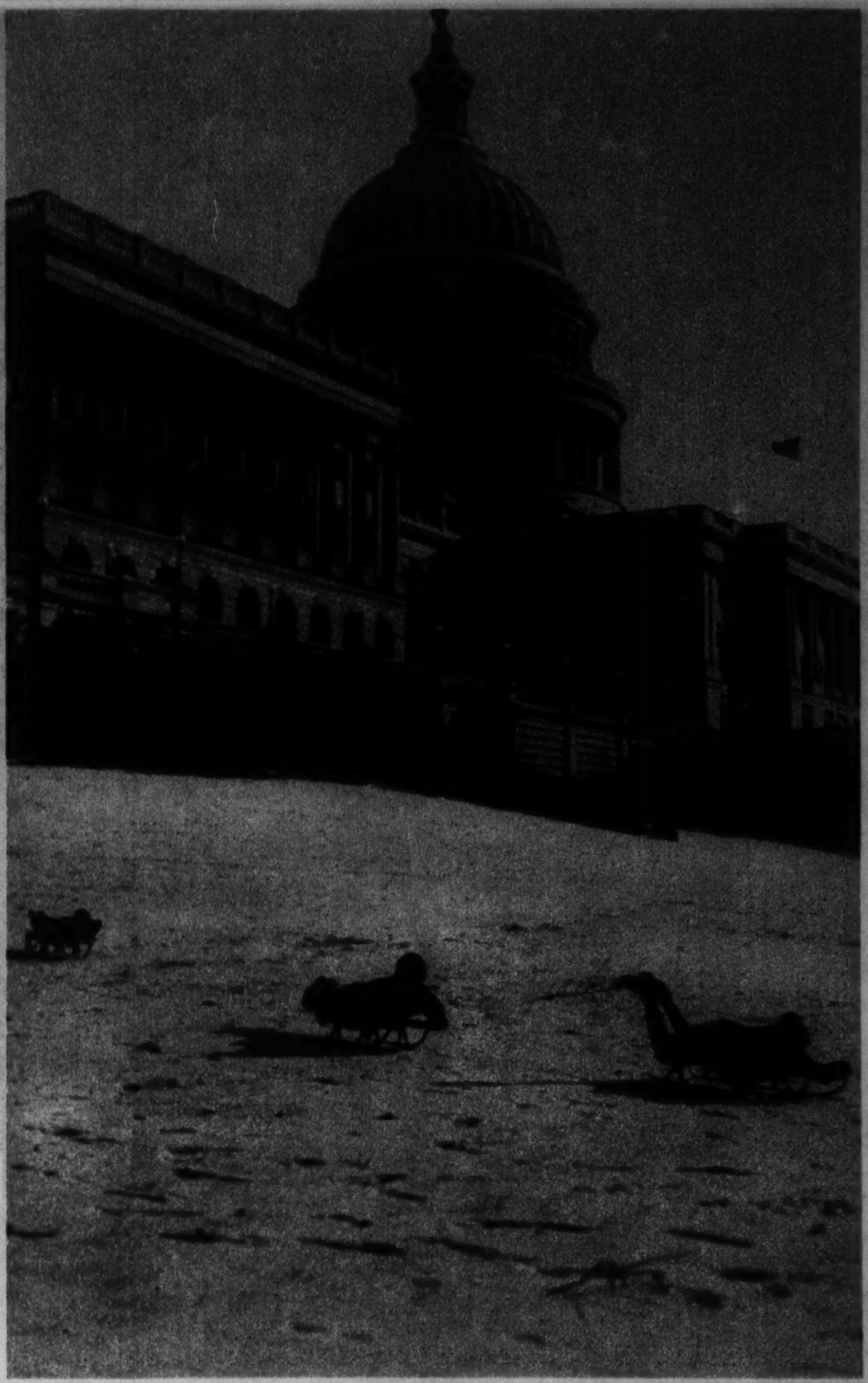
DETOXOL *A tooth paste originated in a university laboratory . . . it detoxifies and cleans*

HAND PUMP FIRE ENGINE of Terre Haute, Indiana, fire brigade of 1854, presented to Smithsonian institution in Washington.
(Acme photo.)



LORETTA YOUNG models a gown of orange and yellow satin.

EMMA TSESSARSKAYA, Russian film favorite.
(Acme photo.)



THE NATIONAL CAPITOL a background for juvenile winter sports.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE and the British ambassador chat during a charity function at the latter's embassy in Paris.
(Associated Press photo.)

SKATING on London's Hampstead Heath pond with the aid of a chair.
(Acme photo.)

TWO COSTUMES FOR FAIR SKIERS.
(Acme photos.)

LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO—WINTER.
(Photo by Conrad Mercurio.)

A NEW BATHING COSTUME in white and blue, shown at a Florida beach.
(Acme photo.)

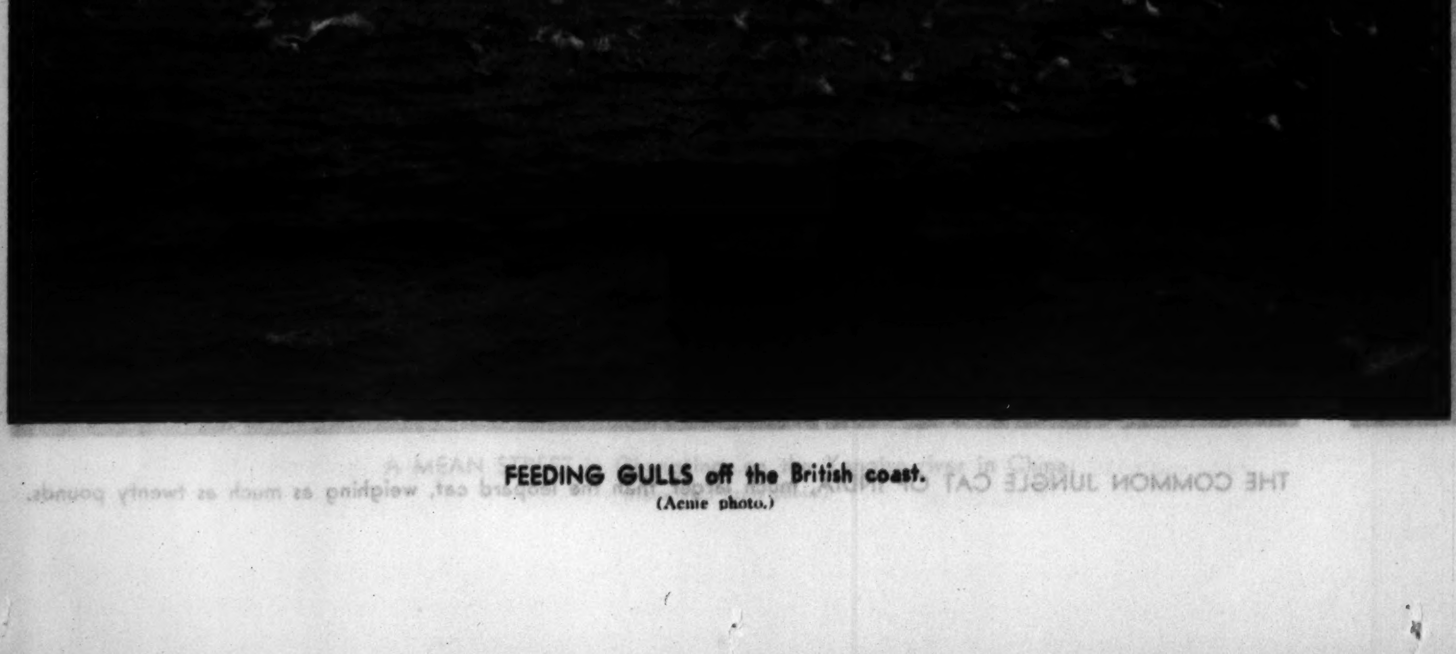
MOOSE TEAM at Lac au Sable, Quebec.
(Acme photo.)

A BELLE of the Kibuyu tribe at Kenya, East Africa.
(Acme photo.)

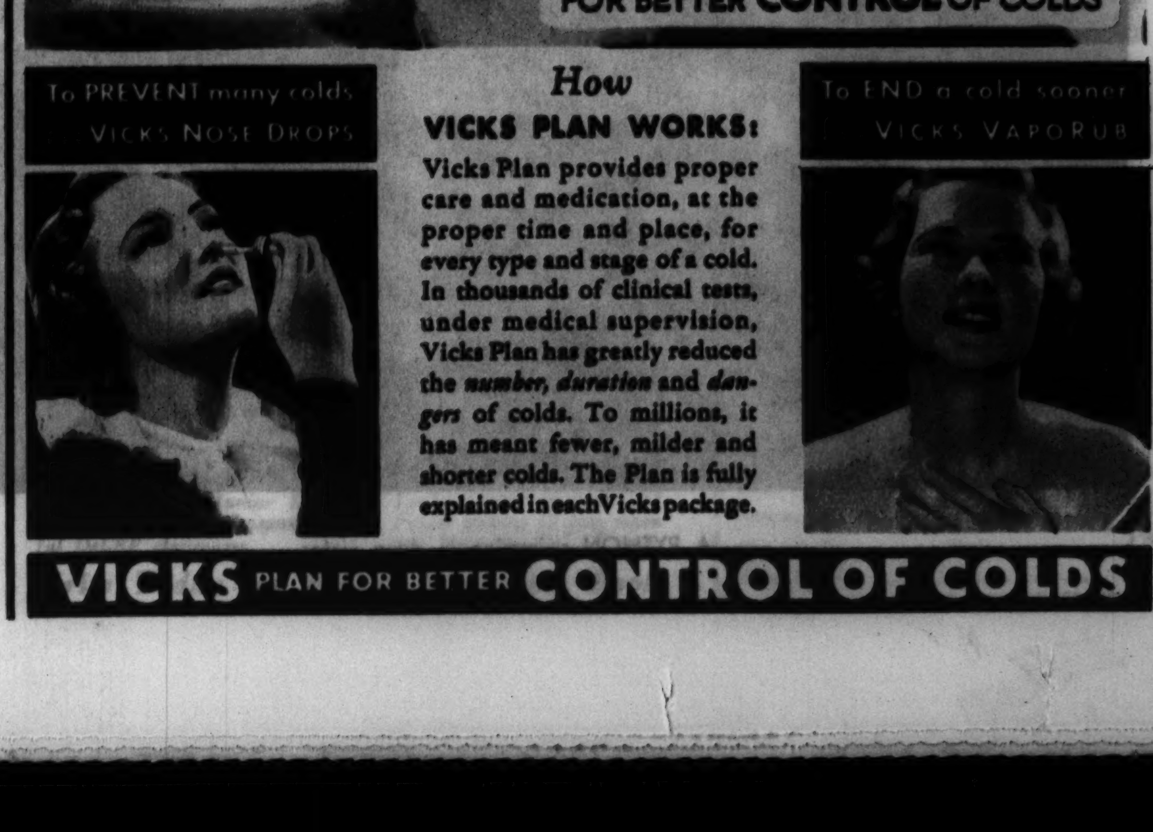
STEINS, MUGS, and glasses of many lands are shown in this collection gathered by Mrs. L. G. Kelly of Long Beach, Cal. Everetta Neel, Martha Brady, and Marian Freeman pose with the exhibits.
(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

DRAGGING ASHORE A 1,500-POUND PORPOISE on Long Island.
(Tribune photo.)

TRIBESMEN of the northwest frontier of India.
(Associated Press photo.)

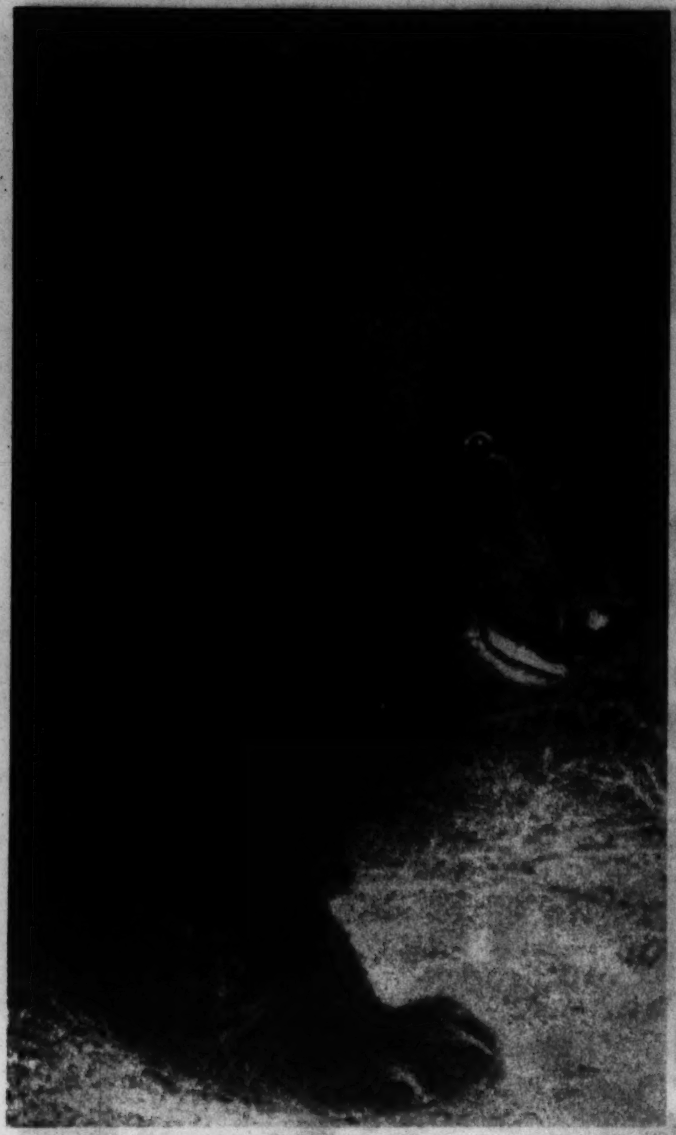


FEEDING GULLS off the British coast.
(Acme photo.)



"BAGGED" IN INDIA'S JUNGLE WITH A CAMERA

(Reproductions of photographs from "The Jungle in Sunlight and Shadow," by F. W. Champion, © by the author.)



A BLACK HIMALAYAN BEAR, terror of the hill man.

THE LANGOOR, a monkey whose cries of alarm usually indicate the presence of tiger or leopard, pictured eating nasturtiums.

THE ARMOR-PLATED PANGOLIN.

THE RATEL, a badgerlike beast, omnivorous in its diet.

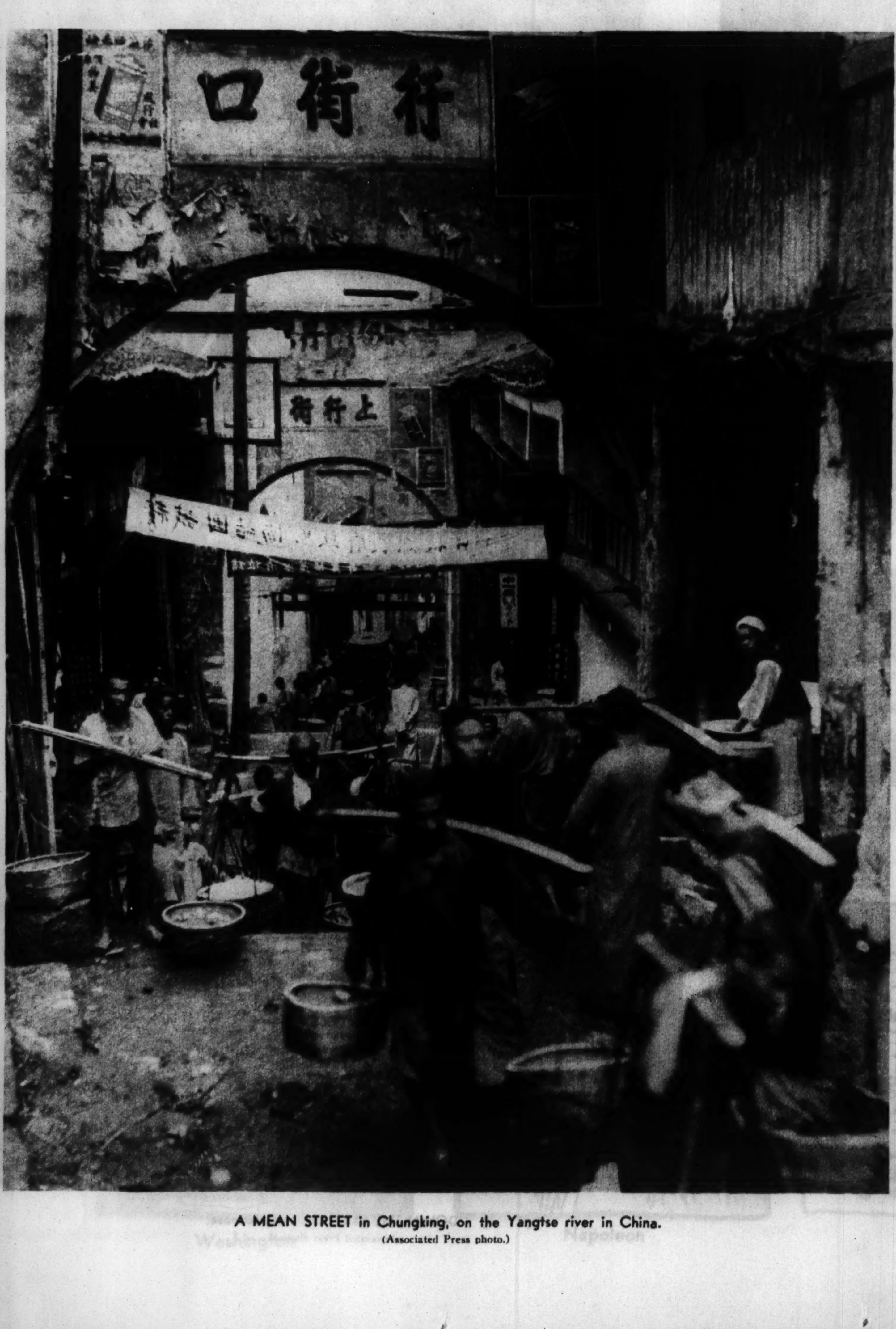
THE LEOPARD CAT, one of the most beautiful animals of India.

A PYTHON swimming in deep water.

THE COMMON JUNGLE CAT OF INDIA, much larger than the leopard cat, weighing as much as twenty pounds.

PATRICIA ELLIS in "Harold Teen" in the movies.

ICE SKATING and straw "sailors" at Harrow, in England.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



A MEAN STREET in Chungking, on the Yangtse river in China.
(Associated Press photo.)

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TODAY—the beauty field alone offers ambitious women an opportunity to earn a good living—doing interesting work—with but a short, easy training period. In almost all other fields of feminine endeavor there are more applicants than there are positions—or pay is low and hours are dull and long. Beauty culture is a "growing profession" where there are still more openings than there are qualified applicants.

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You can easily earn from $25 to $50 a week as an expert beauty operator. At DeLEE, personal instruction under Madame Louise, internationally famous beauty specialist, will enable you to learn the finer points of beauty culture and qualify for a good paying position within the shortest possible time.

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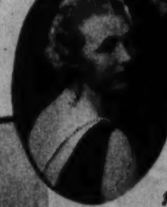
For your convenience both day and evening classes are maintained. Come in any day or any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday evening and see for yourself why DeLEE is known as "America's Most Modern and Most Beautiful Beauty School."



Above—DeLEE teaches you how to manage your own shop or helps to place you in a high class beauty salon. Left—Madame Louise, internationally famous beauty expert, who personally supervises instruction at DeLEE.

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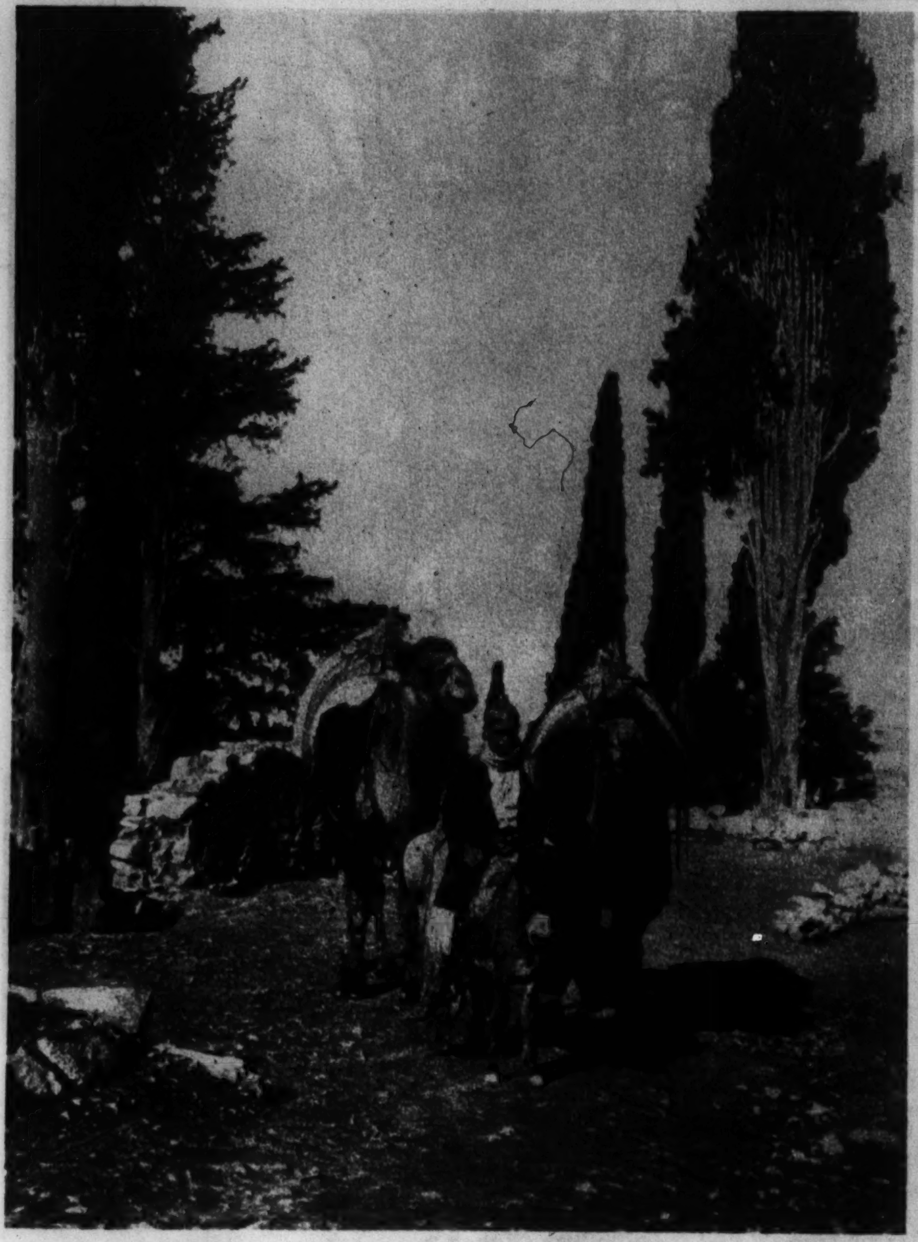


AN ITINERANT TURKISH MERCHANT on the road to Smyrna.
(Acme photo.)

SHOOTING A LIFE LINE to a barge on the rocks off Cromer on the English coast.
(Acme photo.)

THE MARNE frozen over at Joinville, near Paris.
(Acme photo.)

WINTER SCENE at Parranporth in Cornwall.
(Acme photo.)

DOWN THE STRETCH, nose to nose.
(Associated Press photo.)

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 7, 1934

Camera News Review

TRYING TO COMPREHEND A BILLION

The Birth of Christ

Caracalla

Constantine the Great

Attila the Hun

Justinian

Mohammed

Charlemagne

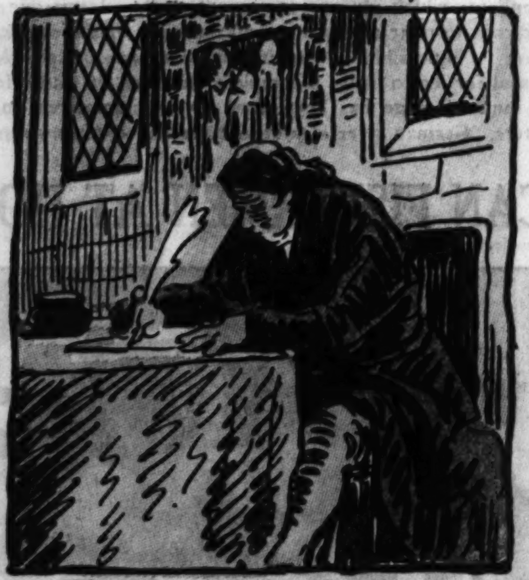
Alfred the Great

Ethelred the Unready

William the Conqueror

The Crusades

King John


The First Book of English

Columbus

Henry VIII.

Louis XIV.

Washington

Napoleon

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     60   MINUTES
     24   HOURS
    240
   120
   1440
   365 1/4  DAYS
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 4320
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  BIRTH OF CHRIST
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MAY FUNCTION FOR FAIR

(Acme photo.)

ONE of the most publicized features of A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago last summer was the daily illumination of the fair grounds by means of a spectacular method of capturing rays from the star Arcturus. The light rays from the star set in motion an electric impulse which was greatly magnified, sent to Chicago by telegraph, and used to throw light switches at the fair. Four of the country's largest observatories collaborated in catching the rays from Arcturus through their giant telescopes. When the fair opens again next summer it is possible that a fifth telescope, the one pictured above, may be enlisted. It is the largest of the reflecting type in the world. The man at the left is Prof. James Stokely, who directed the installation of the new telescope recently in the new Franklin Institute building at Philadelphia.

KEEPS MAKEUP OFF FROCKS

Slip the thumbs under the cord, spread it apart, and off comes the cap.

One motion to pull it on, another to tighten the cord, and everything's shipshape.

IT'S as clear as crystal that if you're into and out of this cellophane cap in a jiffy while changing a dress, every hair will stay in place and lipstick and mascara will stay put instead of leaving their imprint on a pretty frock. Recently invented by a Chicago girl, it is a boon to the customer in the fitting booth, and especially to the shop owner who suffers heavy losses annually because careless customers smear rouge on expensive models, then depart, leaving the gowns fated for the bargain rack. Perforations provide ventilation, and there's room inside for fluffy hair or sleek, as well as for eyeglasses when they are worn.

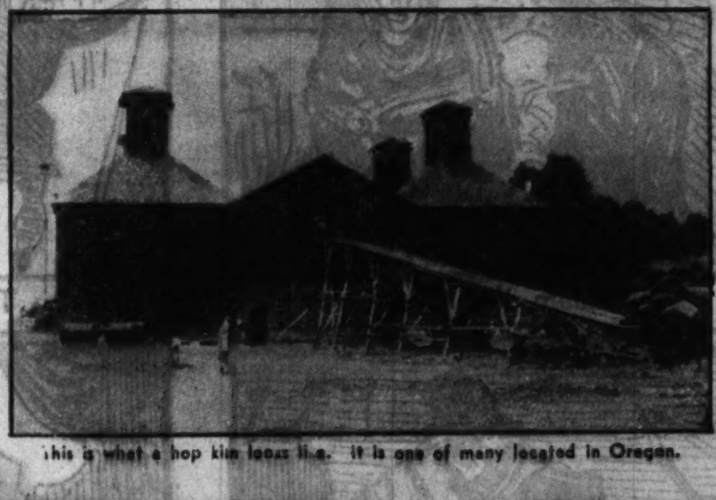
HAPPY DAYS IN HOPLAND

(Acme photos.)

A typical group of pickers in an Oregon hop yard.

Here is the "Queen of Hopland," Miss Helen Brown of Oregon.

REPEAL of prohibition has brought joy and a chance for real prosperity again to the hop farmers of the Willamette valley in Oregon. In the fourteen years of the dry era many of the hop kilns and fields of this area have been desolate. Today the kilns are humming and the fields are filled with happy cultivators and hop pickers, who once more have a chance to earn a living. The pickers are paid at the rate of one cent a pound. Hops being one of the principal ingredients used in the manufacture of beer, the demand for them suddenly has become tremendous. Luckily for the Oregon farmers, the yield of the season just closed was one of the largest on record. The accompanying pictures show scenes on a typical Oregon hop farm, including a close-up of a basket of hops picked by Miss Helen Brown, champion picker of Hopland, Ore. Later these hops were combined in a brewery with barley malt and water and changed by the brewing process into the foaming amber liquid so much in demand since last April by thirsty Americans.



This is what a hop kiln looks like. It is one of many located in Oregon.

AN ICE JAM ON THE RHINE

(Acme photo.)

COLD weather in Germany has filled the rivers with ice, greatly hampering boat traffic on the navigable streams. The above picture shows a paddle-wheel steamer churning through floating ice with difficulty on the Rhine. The boat resembles somewhat the type of steamboats which ply our own great rivers. Ice is one of the greatest handicaps to river navigation, and on many of the smaller streams navigation is impossible in the winter months. On the Mississippi it is unusual for ice to cause a complete cessation of traffic for long periods, but much damage has been done by ice jams even on the Father of Waters. German river steamboats are called *Radschleppdampfers*.

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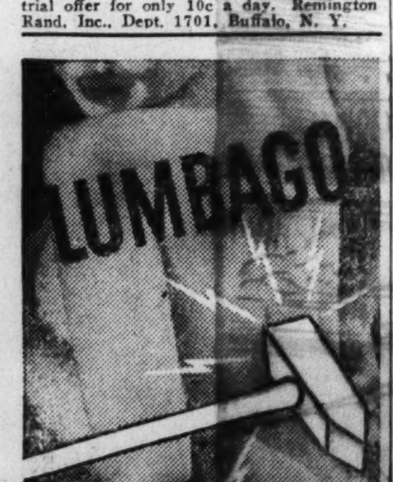


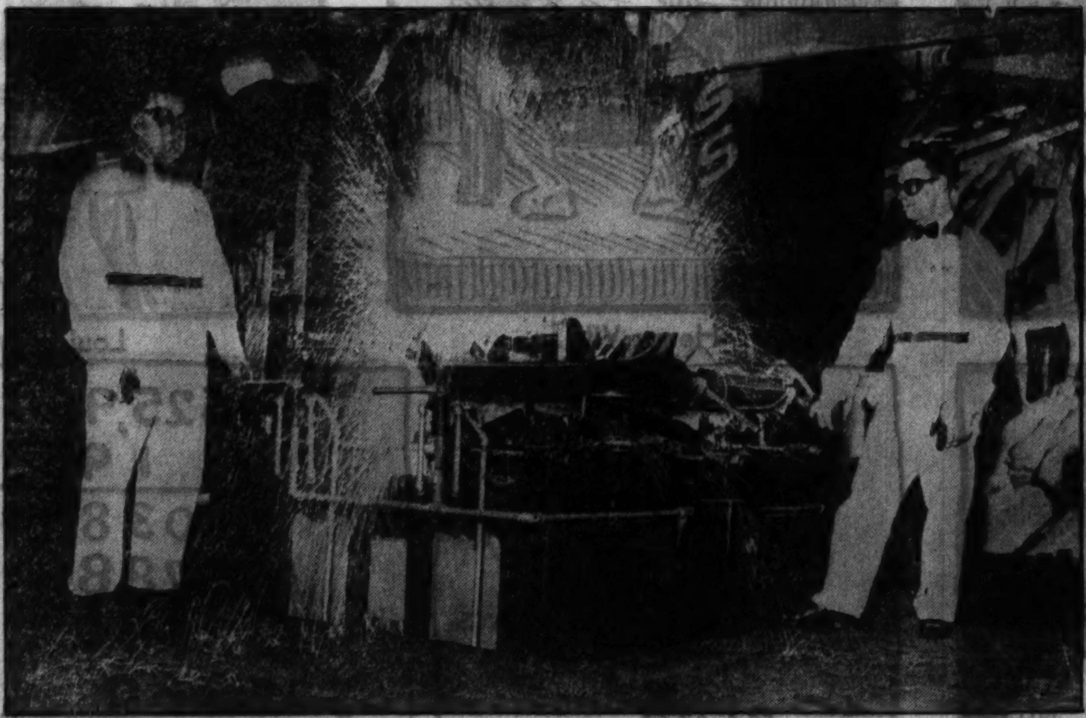
Pain disappears with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, faster, lasts longer

The pains of lumbago, sciatica, neuritis go down to defeat with a good thorough application of "Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique. For "Ben-Gay's" hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action penetrates right through the skin, through the flesh, into the very joints—directly to the pain area. That is why it works faster, gives relief more surely than any of its many imitators.

Get a tube of Baume Bengué today. This *genuine* baume has a red "Ben-Gay" on the box cover. Look for it.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

DISPLAYED AT AUTO MANUFACTURING SHOW



(Acme photo.)

NEW marvels of the machine age were displayed at an exposition of automotive progress, in which 150 different industries took part, in the Port of New York Authority building in Manhattan. This picture shows an electric flash welding machine in operation as part of an automobile assembly line. The machine welds into one piece the front roof panel and the back and side body panels of the automobile. The show demonstrated progress in the manufacture of motor cars during the last thirty years. Complete cars were manufactured in the assembly line, and other exhibits demonstrated the manufacture of various accessories and parts. The electric flash welder is a comparatively recent manufacturing development.

NATIVE AFRICAN FISHERMEN AT HOME

(Acme photo.)

NATIVE African fisherman and their wives pose for a cameraman before their bamboo home in Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa. Little clothing is worn by the residents of this community, but the clothes they do wear are brightly colored. The natives are childlike in their desire for gaudy raiment. Cheap jewelry also is highly prized by them. Even the men wear bracelets and other baubles proudly. The battered felt hats worn by the men in the above picture are possessions of high value among these natives. African fishermen, like other folk who must depend upon the sea for a livelihood, are expert sailors. They represent a highly developed type of aborigine.

HOLLYWOOD BRIGHT WITH NEW BEAUTY

98 of Every 100 Are Turned Away at the Studio Gates—But There's a Lovely Galaxy in the Other 2 Per Cent

By Vincent Mitchell

YOUTH and beauty are being served in Hollywood these days as never before. There's a mad scramble on to discover new faces—new personalities for the screen. All of the large producing companies are participating in the race to find, among the hundreds of aspirants hopefully flooding the town, the girls who possess those magic qualities which bring movie customers to the box office in crowds. Some of the very few chosen from the ranks of these hopeful thousands are pictured on this page. They survived in a competition in which the figurative mortality rate is discouragingly high.

Each month the movie capital is besieged by a new horde of eager candidates, most of them children. Out of each hundred of them, ninety-eight are doomed to disappointment. Most of them go home, never to seek film fame again. Yet the search for beauty and talent goes on, and the serried ranks of the hopefuls are soon filled up with fresh recruits. Some of the studios have combed the country, holding all sorts of beauty and acting contests as aids in the search.

It is significant that most of the successful candidates in this ruthless competition to give the movie-going public new faces and personalities to admire were discovered by movie scouts and urged to come to Hollywood. This was true in the cases of most of the girls whose portraits decorate this page.

They form a remarkable group of youngsters. None of them has been in Hollywood much more than a year. All of them have achieved the status of leading players. Three of them displayed unusual intelligence in seeking training in England. British accents are much in demand in Hollywood.

Frances Drake, one of the most beautiful of the newcomers, is also one of the youngest. She wanted very much to break into the charmed circle in Hollywood, but wisely went to London first. There she played small parts and acquired an accent. In a short time a Hollywood scout saw her work and offered her a contract.

Jean Muir also had experience in London, on the stage, before she attracted the notice of a movie scout. Margaret Lindsay's experience was similar. She had graduated from a good dramatic school with the intention of starting her professional career in New York. She found, however, that newcomers were not wanted on Broadway, so she, too, went to London.

Another of the group, Florence Desmond, began her career in London with no intention of preparing herself for the movies. A talented entertainer, she had achieved considerable success in London night clubs as a mimic. She had become a popular figure in the night life world when a movie scout persuaded her to come to Hollywood.

Little Jean Parker won her chance in films by accident. She took part in a parade in Pasadena, posing on one of the floats. She was observed by a movie scout, whose attention was further attracted when a picture of Jean on the float appeared in a Pasadena newspaper. She was offered a test and accepted. The result was a contract for Jean. Since then she has graduated to leading roles.

Florence Desmond began her career as an entertainer in a London night club. She's a comedienne.

Of the many genuinely beautiful young girls drawn to Hollywood by the demand for new faces, Frances Drake is in the front rank.

Margaret Lindsay acquired an English accent in London before crashing the gates in Hollywood. The little girl was born in Iowa, however.

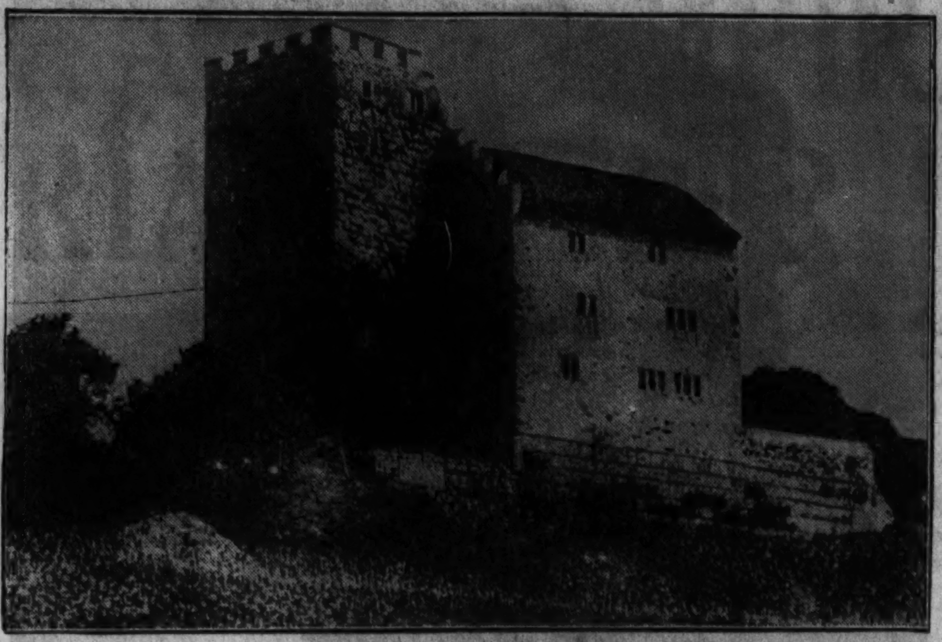
Jean Muir wanted to be a woman physician, but after studying at the Sorbonne in Paris she decided acting would be more fun. So she came home and played small parts on the Broadway stage. She was offered a movie test, and it turned out very well.

Barbara Adams, a Kansas City society girl, had taken up professional dancing as a career and was not seeking a movie job at the time a studio scout saw her dining in a night club. She was offered a contract on the spot.

Jean Parker has won recognition in a few brief months of picture acting. A scout spotted her in a Pasadena parade float.

Vivacious is an overworked word, but it fits little Dorothy Lee to perfection. Her piquant personality is mainly responsible for her quick rise to leading roles in Hollywood. She had the leading feminine role in "Hips Hips Hooray." She was married recently to Marshall Duffield.

HALF OF THE "RAN
DEFIES THE AU

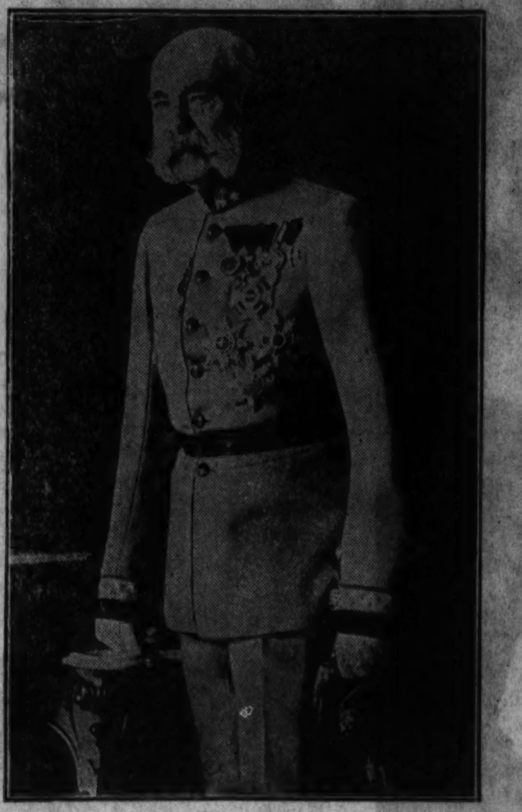


". . . came the name of Hapsburg . . ."

HAPSBURG, OR HABICHTSBURG, translated into English, is Hawk's castle. It was from Hawk's castle (above), the gloomy little mill-like fortress on the River Aar in Switzerland, that came the name of Hapsburg, a name borne by a family that ruled Austria for 636 years, or so long that scarcely anyone but the historian today recalls the name of their predecessors, the Babenbergs.

Austria under the Hapsburgs was a land of tragedy and confusion. Austria of today, under the dictatorship of the diminutive and dynamic Dollfuss, the four-foot-eleven conservative chancellor, is a land of uncertainties. The Nazis, by outrages and intimidations, attempt to convert it to Hitlerism. Monarchists scheme to make it a kingdom again. France eyes it as a possible unit in a Danubian federation. Kemal of Turkey sees it as a state in a Balkan federation. Mussolini accepts it as a Fascist ally. Dollfuss has his hands full, yet whoever has ruled Austria, a part of what Lloyd George called the "ramshackle empire," has had woe.

The Hapsburgs, who took their name from the castle which was built by Werner, bishop of Strassburg, in 1028, and which today is only a stopping place for droves of tourists, were so kingly and powerful that they supplied sovereigns for a large proportion of the countries of western Europe for many centuries. They became kings of Hungary and Bohemia in 1526; emperors of Austria after 1804; and from 1438 to 1806 were Roman emperors, and from 1516 to 1706 kings of Spain. Stupid individuals for the most part, they were wise in contracting advantageous marriages. Throughout the family, one generation after another, ran a strain of insanity. Tragedy marked the rule of many. Only two of the Hapsburgs, so historians record, were worthy of the name of statesmen—Joseph II., who died in 1790, and Charles V., the Roman emperor who became Charles I. of Spain in the sixteenth century.



". . . wore a crown for nearly 68 years . . ."

NEXT TO THE LAST OF THE REIGNING HAPSBURGS OF AUSTRIA was Francis Joseph I. (above), who wore a crown for nearly 68 years. Enthroned during a time of revolution, he breathed his last during a time of war. Yet he was a man of peace, and it is said of him that he would have prevented the World war if Austria's foreign policy had not been taken from his hands in his aging years. His wife was assassinated; his son, Rudolph, committed suicide; his brother, Ferdinand Maximilian Joseph, emperor of Mexico, was executed; and his heir, Francis Ferdinand, was murdered at Serajevo—the murder that started the World war.

". . . a weak-willed monarch . . ."

CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH, last of the reigning Hapsburgs of Austria-Hungary, took the throne as Charles I., but kept it only two years—the two years that saw his country defeated in the World war. Charles (left) was a weak-willed monarch who had little ability as a statesman and less as a soldier, though he had commanded an army corps. His wife, Zita, princess of Bourbon-Parma (right), on the other hand, was a woman of stern determination, as subsequent events have shown. When Charles in a pathetic message renounced the throne of Austria on Nov. 11, 1918, he left an opening designed to save his claim on the crown of Hungary, an ancient bauble that still lacks a wearer, though Hungary maintains the pretense of being a kingdom temporarily deprived of a king. Charles diec in exile and in poor circumstances in Funchal, Madeira, April 1, 1922.

". . woman of stern determination . .

(Associated Press photo.)

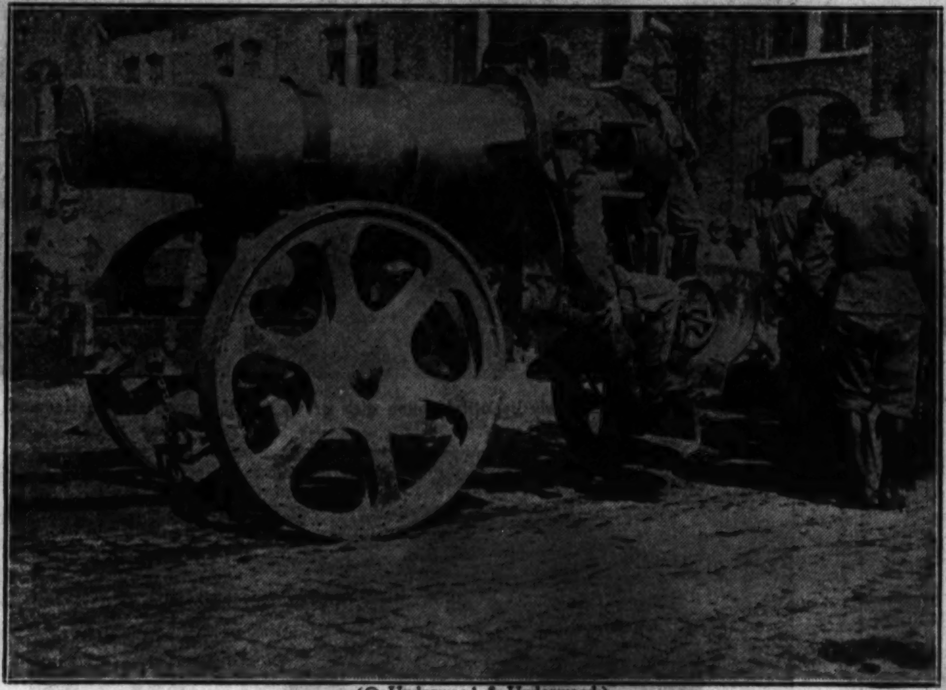
". . . a lusty royal brood of young Hapsburgers . . ."

SURVIVINC CHARLES, in addi tion to his ambitiou widow, were eight chil dren (at left, in 1929), lusty royal brood o young Hapsburgers, o whom the eldest, Franci Joseph Otto, born in 1912 now is of age and consid ered by Austrian mon archists as their rightfu sovereign. The othe children: Adelaide, bor in 1914; Robert, born i 1915; Felix, born in 1916 Charles, born in 1918 Rudolph Syringus, bor in 1919; Charlotte, bor in 1921; and Elizabeth born in 1922. On Nov. 2 of this year archduke and generals paraded i in Vienna in celebratio of Otto's 21st birthday.

(Photo from "The First World War," edited by Laurence Stallings.)

". . . the blood-soaked tunic . . ."

A REMINDER OF THE DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN BOSNIA, in which Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, countess of Chotek, were shot to death, is the blood-soaked tunic (above) worn on that day by the nephew of old Francis Joseph.



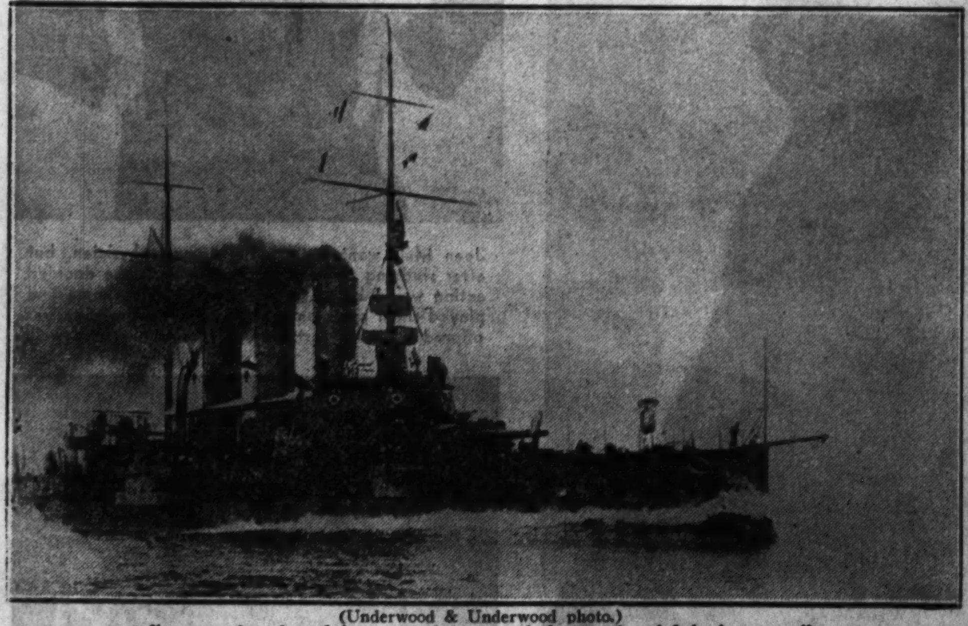
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

". . . siege guns rolled out of Pilsen . . ."

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, THE DUAL EMPIRE, went to war on the side of Germany. Giant siege guns rolled out of Pilsen—a city in what was then a part of the empire, and a city more favorably known for its fluid product—to pound down the forts at Namur and Maubeuge. Great Austrian cannon (example above) circled Antwerp before that city was surrendered to the green-gray hordes from beyond the Rhine. The Skoda factory at Pilsen vied with the Krupp works at Essen in supplying the central powers with big guns during the war.

DEPRIVED OF ALL THEIR PROPERTY IN AUSTRIA on the overthrow of the monarchy, the Hapsburgs lost among other palaces and castles scattered throughout the land the famous Schloss Schoenbrunn (right), the Versailles of Vienna. This beautiful palace on the outskirts of the capital, surrounded by broad formal gardens, was begun in 1695 and long had equal importance with the Hofburg, the palace within the city, as the residence of the royal Hapsburgs and their families.

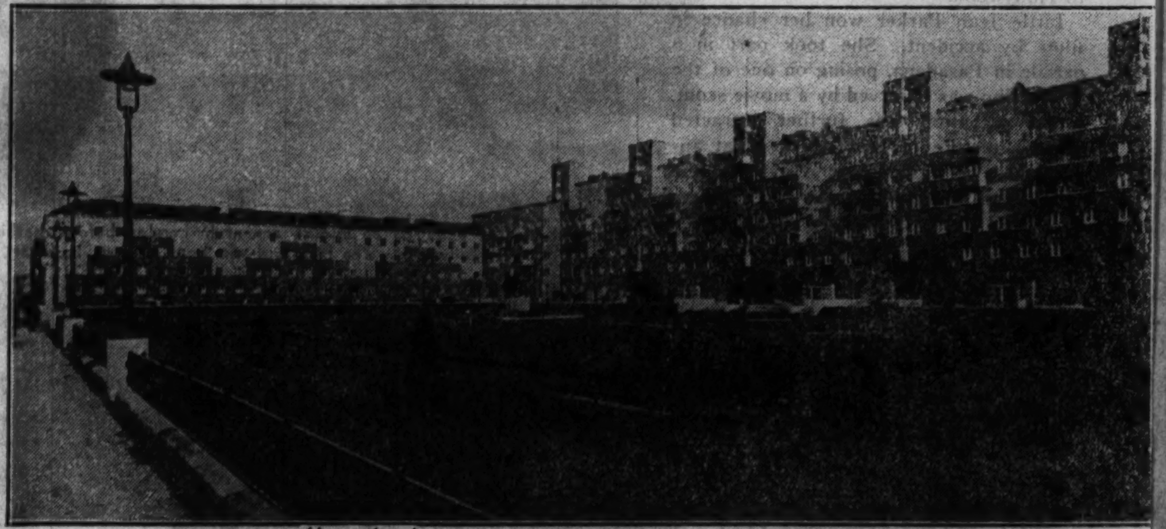
". . . the Versailles of Vienna . . ."



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

". . . thundered impotently up and down the Adriatic . . ."

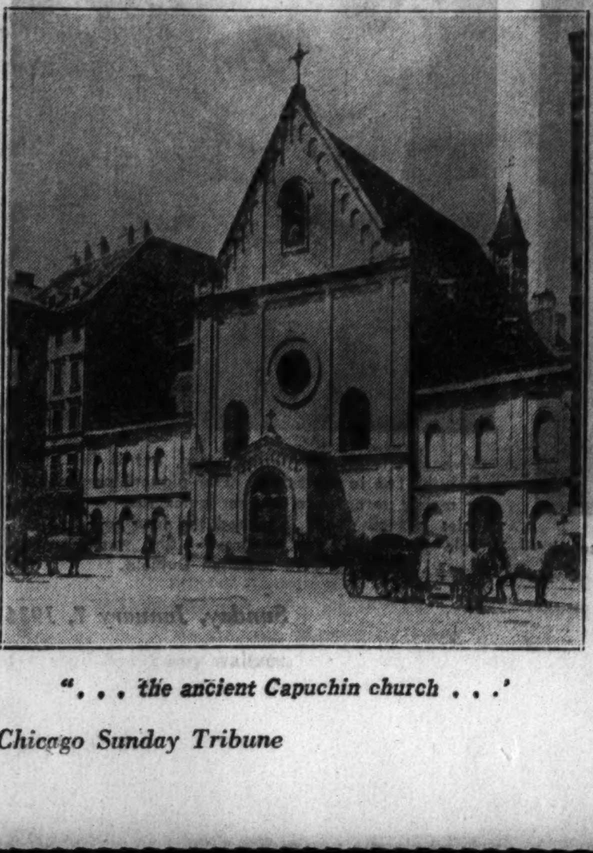
FRANCIS JOSEPH HAD DREAMS of making Austria-Hungary a first-class naval power, and spent a fortune on a fleet. But when war came it was only his lighter craft and his submarines that paid their way for the money spent on them. Austrian dreadnaughts (St. Georg, at left) thundered impotently up and down the Adriatic, bottled up at the Strait of Otranto by a superior allied squadron. While Magyar, Croat, and Viennese burgher, under the double-eagle of Austria, were fighting Italians in the mountain passes, Austrian battleships and cruisers were restricted largely to minor operations, such as raiding Italian coastal towns. While the army of the empire was standing up against the final terrific Italian offensive which finally broke it, the Austrian fleet was doing little to relieve the pressure. The termination of the war erased Austria as a naval power. No longer has it a seacoast, no longer a navy—only a handful of puffing patrol boats policing the blue Danube, tiny tugs that fly the flag of the Austrian republic.



(Acme photo.)

". . . pretentious of the community houses . . ."

QUITE UNLIKE THE MAGNIFICENT AND SOMETIMES ORNATE PALACES OF THE HAPSBURGS are the sprawling housing centers that sprang up in Vienna after the war to provide adequate shelter for the poor and the middle class of the Austrian capital. The Karl Marx hof (above), copied after similar projects in Berlin and other German cities, is one of the more pretentious of the community houses. Austria today, fifteen years after the war, still has a housing problem.

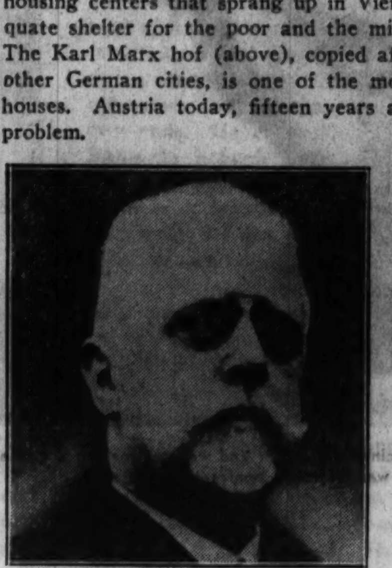


". . . the ancient Capuchin church . . .'

AT THE AGE OF 86, Francis Joseph died peacefully on Nov. 21, 1916, his soul departing to join those of the other Hapsburgs whose bones rest in the ancient Capuchin church (left) in Vienna. This unimposing edifice is to the monarchistic Austrians what the Cathedral of St. Denis (right), just outside of Paris, is to the people of France who still revere the names of their ancient rulers and who still bow before the royal tombs in their glorious twelfth century settings. Francis Joseph was succeeded as emperor by Charles Francis Joseph, the son of Otto Francis Joseph, a brother of Francis Ferdinand.

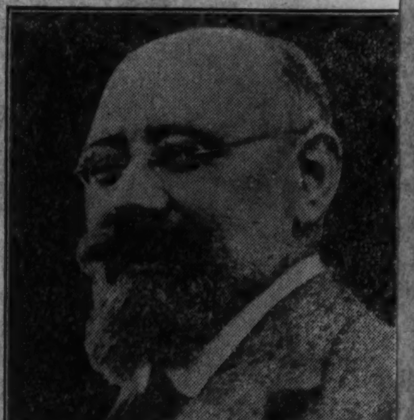
(Herbert photo.)

". . . Cathedral of St. Denis . . .'



". . saved the imperial family . ."

CREDITED WITH HAVING SAVED AUSTRIA FROM BOLSHEVISM, Johann Schober (left) first came to public notice in 1914 as head of the Austrian police department and president of the Vienna police. He saved the imperial family on the overthrow of the Hapsburgs, was made chancellor in 1921, resigned the following year under pressure of the pan-Germans, and again returned to the chancellorship in 1929. He was instrumental in negotiating a 100-million-dollar foreign loan in 1930, and died on Aug. 19, 1932.



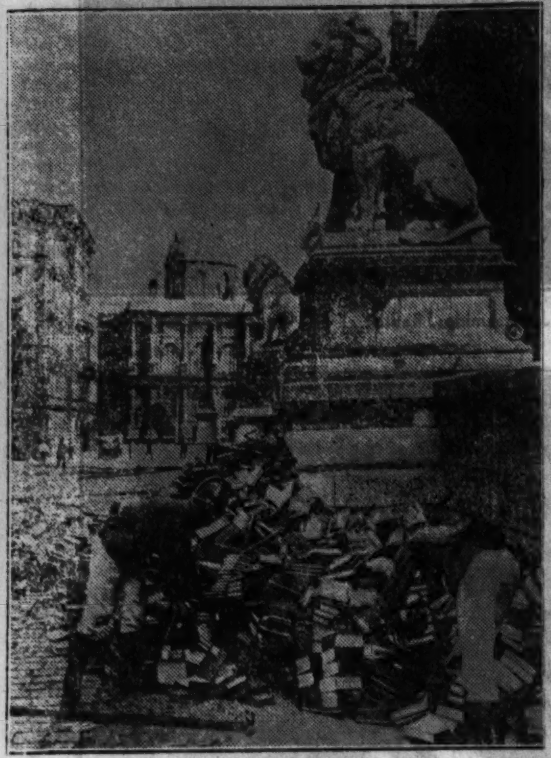
(U. S. official photo.)

". . son of a Moravian peasant . .

FIRST CHANCELLOR OF TH AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC was D Karl Renner (above), son of a Moravia peasant. He was responsible for decree which called for dethronement of th Hapsburg-Lorraine dynasty. He signe the peace treaty of St. Germain fo Austria Sept. 10, 1919.

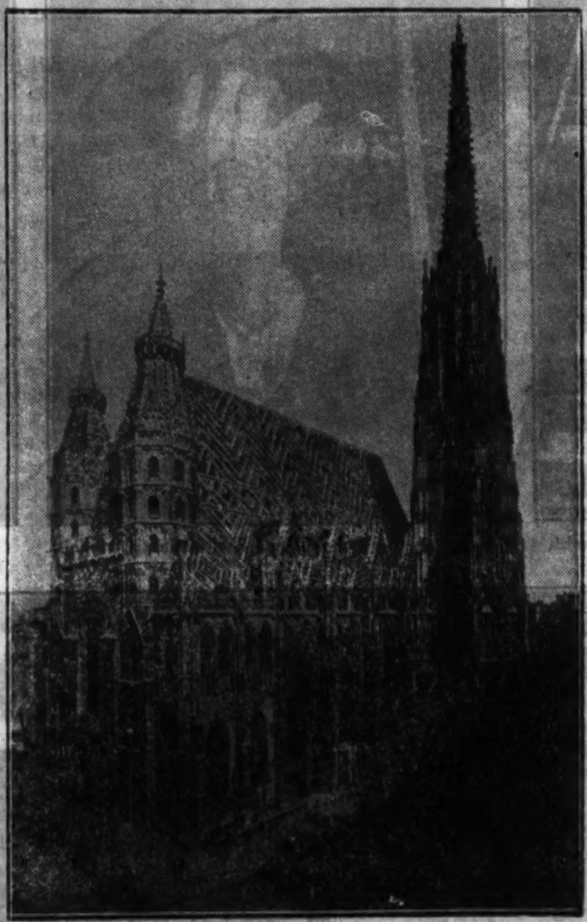
MSHACKLE EMPIRE"
STRIAN, HITLER

VIENNA'S MOST SERIOUS COMMUNIST UPRISING occurred in July, 1917. Schober, who previously had served his first tenure of chancellorship, again was at the head of the police at the time. He armed his subordinates with rifles and grenades to cope with the rioting Reds. Sixty were shot to death in the streets, 2,000 wounded, and hundreds arrested. The bolsheviks stormed the palace of justice and put it to the torch. Valuable law books (left) were tossed from the windows of the courts by firemen. Since the suppression of that outbreak the communists have not been a grave menace to Austria, though they have made demonstrations from time to time in various of the principal cities, the hammer and the sickle challenging the three-barred banner of the republic.



". . . tossed from the windows of the courts . . ."

AUSTRIA HAS SIX AND A HALF MILLION PEOPLE. Ninety-four per cent are Roman Catholics, three per cent Protestants, and three per cent Jews. Long ago Austria would have been a part of Germany had not Bismarck objected to adding a large Catholic population to his Protestant fatherland. Among the famous cathedrals of Austria is St. Stephen's in Vienna (right), the 450-foot spire of which rears far above the squatty structures of the capital. St. Stephen's was built in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.



(Oscar Kramer photo.)

". . . rears far above the squatty structures . . ."

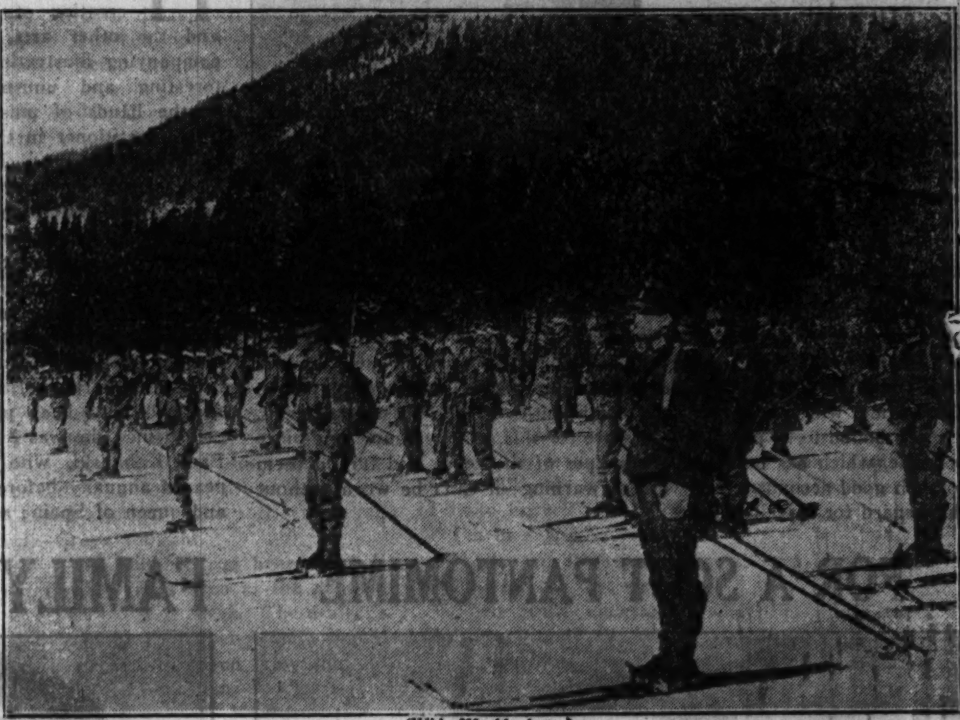
". . . strongly pro-Fascist . . ."

MILITARISTIC IN HIS TENDENCIES is Charles Vaugoin (left), who has occupied the post of minister of defense in several cabinets, including that of Dollfuss, and who once held briefly the office of chancellor of the republic. Vaugoin is anti-Socialist and strongly pro-Fascist, surrounding himself largely with members of the *Heimwehr*.

PRESIDENTS STILL ARE LITTLE MORE THAN FIGUREHEADS IN AUSTRIA, despite recent broadening of powers for the nation's chief. Dr. Wilhelm Miklas (extreme right, with Dr. Leopold Hainish, former president) was elected in 1928 and re-elected in 1931. Presidents are chosen by popular vote, select ministers, and have power to dissolve parliament.

(Wide World photo.)

". . . little more than figureheads . . ."



(Wide World photo.)

". . . soldiers are expert on skis . . ."

BY THE TERMS OF THE TREATY OF ST. GERMAIN, Austria's army was limited to 30,000 men and compulsory military service was abolished. Keeping up an army even of 30,000 proved expensive for little Austria, and the strength of the organization was permitted to drop below 20,000. But now Dollfuss diplomatically asks for and gets permission from the powers to restore the army to its full strength of 30,000 and to form a militia—just a little home guard outfit. Austrian soldiers are expert on skis (above) and frequently in winter stage maneuvers on the snowy hills about Vienna.

(Acme photo.)

". . . given . . . honorary post . . ."

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the *Heimwehr* is Prince Ernst Rudinger Starhemberg (above), who was minister of the interior in the short-lived cabinet of Vaugoin. The prince, who recently was given the honorary post of vice-leader of the patriotic front by the tactful Dollfuss, is of the opinion that Austria rapidly is moving toward a fascist form of government. Starhemberg was involved in Dr. Pfrimer's abortive *putsch* of 1931.

". . . twice served as chancellor . . ."

THE IMPORTANT INFLUENCE OF CATHOLICISM IN AUSTRIA is revealed in the fact that a priest of the church, Monsignor Ignaz Seipel (left), twice served as chancellor of the republic. As a professor of theology at Salzburg, and later at the University of Vienna, he won renown for his writings, and in 1922 headed a coalition ministry. Resigning in 1924, he was called back to the chancellorship in 1926, to serve until April, 1929. To his credit was the halting of a serious currency inflation, which threatened the stability of the government, by the creation of an issue of new bank notes based on guarantees of foreign loans totaling 135 million dollars. Seipel was under fire of the Socialists often for his dual role of priest and state official. He died in Pernitz Aug. 2, 1932.

(© Underwood & Underwood photo.)

". . . living off of the land . . ."

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY BEFORE THE WAR was considerably larger than the state of Texas. Austria of today is somewhat smaller than the state of Maine. Largely an agricultural country, its people managed to subsist through the worst years of the world-wide depression by living off of the land. There women (left) as well as men plow and sow and reap the harvests. Oats, rye, wheat, barley, corn, potatoes, and sugar beets are the principal crops. Flax is grown to some extent, and thousands of acres are given over to vineyards. Factories of Austria were hard hit in the depression, between three and four hundred thousand workers being rendered jobless when demands for their products declined in the markets. United States ranks sixth as a source of Austrian imports.

". . . favorable . . . for restoration . . ."

IN THE MEANWHILE EMPRESS ZITA, widow of Charles, gives up her struggle to win back the crown of Hungary for her eldest son, Francis Joseph Otto (above), and devotes her attention to Austria, where conditions to her appear more favorable for a Hapsburg restoration. Otto's Uncle Max (Maximilian Eugene), the only brother of Austria's last emperor, is permitted to reside officially in Vienna under his title of archduke, in violation of laws passed in 1919.

(Associated Press photo.)

". . . opposed . . . to . . . union with Germany . . ."

NINETY-SEVEN PER CENT OF THE POPULATION OF AUSTRIA is German speaking, but the majority of the people there, including Dollfuss, are opposed to *Anschluss*, that is, union with Germany. Nazis in Germany still seem determined to impose union on Austria, despite the fact that the powers have warned Hitler, Austrian born, to keep hands off the little republic. Austrian Nazis from time to time resort to violence, each outburst strengthening the stand of Dollfuss against German interference. When the ex-army bugler Rudolph Dertil last October shot the midget chancellor (left, with wife, while recuperating from wound) it was thought that the attempt was a part of a Nazi plot. Dertil, in getting five years in prison for the deed, denied any connection with the Nazis, saying that he shot the chancellor as a protest against the "system" and to save Austria.

". . . a folk dance by girls . . ."

THOUGH TOIL IS HARD IN AUSTRIA and women frequently share the burdens on the farms with the men, there still remains a large measure of happiness there. Austrians are a gay people if given a chance. It takes only a tune to turn them to dancing. In Styria a folk dance by girls (above) is a colorful sight. And Vienna today has not forgotten entirely nor put away completely its care-free, bewitching night life of a generation ago, its brightly lighted cafes filled with gorgeous women and smartly uniformed officers, its singing, dancing, laughing crowds of young and old, and its dulcet, dreamy waltzes.

(Acme photo.)

". . . set in motion a revolt . . ."

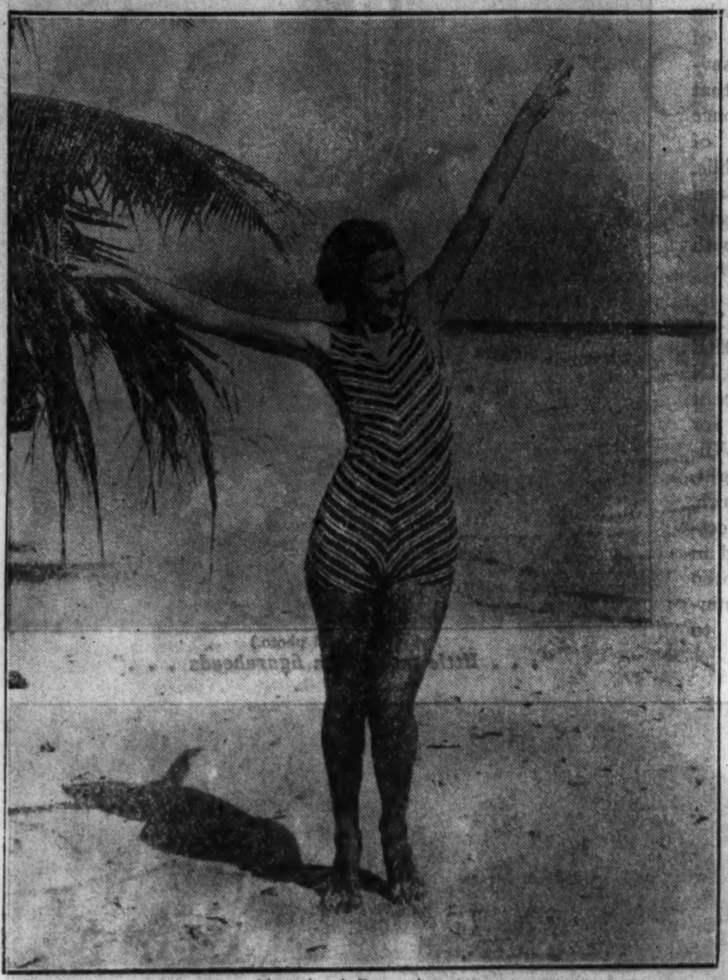
WITH AMBITIONS TO BECOME FASCIST DICTATOR OF AUSTRIA was Dr. Walter Pfrimer (above), Styrian commandant of the *Heimwehr*, a uniformed organization opposed to Hitlerism and communism, who in September, 1931, set in motion a revolt that was climaxed by his flight from Austria. Three months later Pfrimer returned to Gratz and was arrested and tried on the charge of treason. He was acquitted.

(Acme photo.)

". . . a cunning dictator . . ."

APPARENTLY BECAUSE ABOUT SIXTY PER CENT OF THE AUSTRIANS are opposed to Hitlerism, and also because he is a cunning dictator, Engelbert Dollfuss (right) manages to keep his office of chancellor. The Hitler foes in Austria include the Socialist party, the Jews, and a sizable proportion of the Roman Catholics. Dollfuss combines the strength of these groups with that of minor groups to hold the balance of power and maintain himself at the head of the cabinet, where he can work toward his own ends. He goes to Rome to hobnob with Mussolini and gets assurances of Italian support from *Il Duce*. He keeps France and Great Britain friendly toward his government. He declares nation-wide, though modified, martial law for his country, and restores the death penalty for murder, arson, and certain offenses against the government. He permits the monarchists to demonstrate for the restoration of the Hapsburgs, without saying he is for the restoration, playing openly to the *Heimwehr*, many of whom are for a monarchy. He prepares a new constitution, takes an extra portfolio in the cabinet when one is vacant, and tells parliament that it is dissolved. He even goes farther than other modern politicians by declaring political parties have been abolished.

PREVIEW OF BEACH MODE



(Associated Press photo.)

ZIPPY! Both girl and swim suit, in this instance. She is Frances Jones, participating in the fashion parade at Miami, Fla., where the newest of beach styles make their bow annually as the sun hunters trek south to avoid post-holiday doldrums. Beach attire displayed in this review will invade northern communities as the season advances. There's bound to be popularity in store for this smartly simple one-piece costume, which has borrowed the stripes of the zebra and turned them to such good account. One word of warning—it can't be worn without due regard for a svelte figure.

HANDS THAT CREATE

Fingers of the French harpist, Marcel Grandjany, on the strings of his herpsichord.

The deft fingers of John Amidos, flautist. (Ewing Galloway photo.)

HANDS and fingers are vitally essential in the creation of fine music and the other arts. The accompanying illustrations are interesting and unusual studies of the hands of musicians and of a practitioner in the fine art of wood carving. Professional musicians must give constant and careful attention to their hands. Concert pianists and violinists usually insure their hands and fingers for thousands of dollars. Shown in the accompanying pictures are the hands of Marcel Grandjany, internationally famous harpist; Ethel Leginska, who has been playing the piano since she was 2 years old; Paul Kohanski, who once appeared annually before the king and queen of Spain; and others.

Hands of Ethel Leginska, the celebrated pianist.

Illustrating the technique of Paul Kohanski, violinist.

The hands of Leo Knapp, expert wood carver.

FOR A SCOT PANTOMIME

(Acme photo.)

BERT MAYER of London, assisted by his son and daughter, designed and made this fearsome gorilla's head. Mr. Mayer is in the business of supplying figures and decorations for parades and festivals. The above sample of his handiwork was ordered for a Glasgow pantomime. The head is four feet six inches high. The eyes are illuminated and the jaws move naturally. The materials used were chiefly old newspapers, cardboard, and glue.

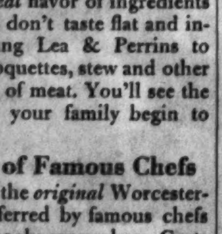
FAMILY OF EYE MAKERS

Miss Molly Taylor sorting hundreds of artificial eyes of all shades, which she helped to manufacture. (Acme photos.)

Here are the Taylors in their London workshop, making artificial eyes.

MRS. GUSTAV TAYLOR, her daughter, Molly, and her son, Godfrey, comprise the only family in England, and perhaps in the world, of which each member is engaged in manufacturing artificial eyes. The Taylor workshop is located in New Oxford street, London. The Taylors have a secret process for coloring the artificial orbs to match a natural eye shade perfectly. The color is burned in and is permanent. The products of the Taylor workshop are made entirely by hand. The Taylors have no machinery, but must attain a high degree of accuracy in measurement nevertheless. After coloring, the artificial eyes are given a microscopic inspection to reveal defects. Because competition is not great, the Taylor family has a steady trade which has not been greatly affected by the economic depression.

LOATHED LEFT-OVERS ONCE—



LOOK AT HIM EAT THEM *Now!*

THAT'S because Lea & Perrins adds such savor and rich goodness! Brings out the *real* flavor of ingredients so that left-overs don't taste flat and insipid. Try adding Lea & Perrins to soups, salads, croquettes, stew and other inexpensive cuts of meat. You'll see the poorest eater in your family begin to *relish* his food.

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Lea & Perrins is the *original* Worcestershire Sauce, preferred by famous chefs and good home cooks everywhere. Costs less than other kinds of seasonings—each dish requires so little. For tempting meals, use Lea & Perrins in home cooking; ask for it at restaurants.

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LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

REARING MILLIONS OF BABY TROUT

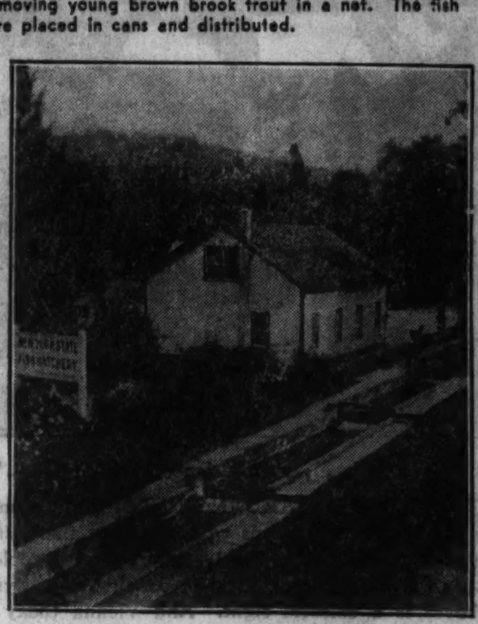
Fred Gardiner, dietitian of the New York state fish hatchery, feeding young trout in one of the artificial streams of the institution. Fresh water from the artesian well at left flows into the stream.

A general view of the main stream of the hatchery.

An attendant is shown removing young brown brook trout in a net. The fish then are placed in cans and distributed.

(Acme photos.)

At right: Another general view of the New York state fish hatchery, showing the many artificial trout streams of the establishment on Long Island.



SPORTSMEN of New York state have no fear that trout fishing in the streams of their commonwealth will become extinct. For the last 27 years the state has provided against dearth of game fish by raising millions of trout in the artificial streams of the New York state fish hatchery, located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. At the close of the fishing season each year the natural trout streams are restocked with young fish from the hatchery.

The hatchery produces the finest specimens of trout through expert care of the young fish. Many of the trout are kept in the hatchery for three years before they are distributed to the natural streams. Scientific care is given these fish so they can attain maximum growth.

Feeding the young trout at the hatchery is under the supervision of Fred Gardiner, expert fish dietitian, shown at work in one of the pictures above. Mr. Gardiner watches over his millions of young charges with as much care as a physician supervising the diet of human babies.

The Golden Hoard :.

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

Horace Denslow, New York financier, is slain in a Georgia hunting lodge, where he has flown with Pilot Davy Allen to cache some of the precious metal. Prescott, Denslow's manager, warned by a mysterious woman's voice over the phone, phones Linda Telfair by long distance to hurry to the lodge, which adjoins her plantation. There she finds Denslow's body and bits of paper which form a note incriminating to Gregory Denslow, the murdered man's son. She hides the scraps. Mrs. Denslow has divorced the financier because of another woman in his life and that woman's son, who was Davy Allen, the pilot. Linda spies the lifeless body of Allen perched in a tree. Old Lucius, family retainer, discovers a "conjure stone," which Prescott cracks open, revealing to Linda bars of gold. At the inquest the "other woman" in Denslow's life, Mrs. Berteau, makes a scene. Davy Allen's widow murmurs words which Linda recognizes as those on the page before Denslow when she found him dead. Words from the Psalms: "For, lo, the wicked bend their bow." Gregg receives through the mail a letter containing a cipher. Linda finds the key in the Psalms, "For, lo, the wicked . . . etc." Kate Kelly, aviatrix, flies Linda to New York, where authorities open Denslow's safety deposit boxes. Linda learns that Davy Allen's widow has found another cipher containing a Bible quotation and the word "Chicago." In Denslow's safety deposit boxes are found more ciphers. Gregg goes to Chicago to trace hidden gold there. Linda flies home, and finds that treasure concealed there has been discovered and carried away by "enemies." Linda and Kate Kelly find new clews leading to a portrait in Chicago. Gregg, in Chicago, finds the portrait slit. Niles Evans, close friend of Gregg's mother, is found dead in some shrubbery of the Denslow mansion in Chicago.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

GREGG stared at the body of Niles Evans. Words came to his ears as new additions were made to the morbidly curious bystanders and as those already familiar with the details explained them.

"Shot once."

"Yeah. Under the heart."

"Where'd they find him?"

Some one turned and pointed. Gregg's eyes involuntarily followed the hand. "In the bushes in front of that house. Gate was locked. He'd been lying there a long time. He was stiff."

Another member of the growing crowd spoke; a woman, rusty faced and sharp tongued. "That's the old Denslow house. That makes three murders."

A siren in the distance crescendoed into the reality of a police car. Two uniformed men leaped out as the automobile rocked back from its abrupt stop.

Gregg moved aimlessly away. A few blocks up the street there was a strip of park between the increasing stream of traffic and the gray waters of the lake. He stepped into that band of grass and trees and stood, contemplating the obscure horizon.

His thoughts were cyclical and harsh. Niles Evans had been murdered. He had gone to Chicago to thwart the thieves. He had gone alone and anonymously, as Gregg himself had gone, because he feared momentary arrest. And, in the death of Niles Evans, Gregg's mother had lost her dearest and closest friend.

The gold hunters who had shot his father and Davy Allen, and now Niles, were in Chicago. They, also, understood at least some of the code clues to the caches. They knew about the picture.

He, Gregg, could not return to the Chicago home. Even if he escaped death at the hands of the grim and unknown assassins, he still could not risk looking one foot behind and ten feet below the slashed portrait. Because if the police knew now that he was in Chicago—if they found, furthermore, that he had been in the very house where Niles Evans was killed on the same night—then the circumstantial case against him would be complete.

And, in the meantime, the men for whose crime he might die were plundering the vast estate that rightly belonged to his mother and himself.

Gregg struggled for a little while against panic. The time to act was at hand. And the "first secret drawer" was at the Lake Forest house.

He hunched inside of his coat and pulled down his hat. He stepped out of the park and hailed a cab.

"Lake Forest," he said to the driver.

LINDA and Kate sat beside a fire in the living room. In front of Linda, on a bridge table, were the code messages, and around her sheets of scratch paper on which was a tangle of meaningless lettering.

"He ought to call soon," Kate said. "Don't worry so."

Linda did not answer, and when Kate saw that there were tears in the dark eyes of the southern girl she came to her side. "I'm sorry, Linda. I didn't mean to be silly."

"Worry," Linda repeated. "Worry! If you loved a man more than anything on earth, and he went away alone to struggle with murderers—you'd—O, I don't mean to be unkind——"

Kate leaned over the bridge table. "Let's take another shot at this code. There must be some solution."

Linda nodded. She picked up one of the transcriptions of Horace Denslow's cryptograms. "They're all dated. For example, the Chicago one is dated September. Mr. Denslow and David Allen were in Chicago in September. And by the dates on the others we can tell which message belongs to which place. I checked it with the newspaper accounts of Mr. Denslow's trips. He made a journey to his Miami home in December with Davy—and apparently he took millions with him. So this December dated slip——" Linda picked it up "——must refer to the hoard there. And this one—written last May—almost a year ago—must be about his Maine camp. He was in Maine last May, anyhow.

"I'd gladly give up the money—and so would Gregg—if we could read these messages and beat the murderers to the caches and find out who they are."

"We will." Kate squeezed Linda's hand. "We must. What's the matter?"

She asked the question quickly, for Linda had suddenly risen from her chair, her face alight. "Wait!" Linda said tensely. "Wait! I——"

What she might have said was, for the moment, lost. Because just as she was about to explain her thought to Kate, the telephone rang. Kate reached it first, but she handed it to Linda.

"It must be Gregg," she said.

LINDA snatched the receiver. But the operator did not say, "Chicago calling Miss Telfair," as she had expected. Instead, with unendurable disappointment, she heard Dan's voice. Her disappointment was changed to alarm in an instant.

"I've been in Albemarle all day," Dan said. "I'm at the newspaper office now. Listen, Linda. Niles Evans was murdered in front of the Chicago house last night. The police have found out from Brett—he's the Denslow gardener—that Gregg spent the night in the house. They've got a warrant out for Gregg for murder and they are watching the trains!

"Gregg went to his hotel this morning. He left a little after he'd called you. He hasn't been seen since."

Linda hung up and started for the door.

"Where are you going?" Kate asked.

"Chicago," she replied. "I—I can get some one to fly me if you—don't want to go."

Kate led her back to the chair. "Let's think," she replied unevenly. "In the first place, they probably haven't caught Gregg and he's lying low because he doesn't dare to call or wire us. If that's true, we couldn't find him even if we went to Chicago. On the other hand—if——" and Kate Kelly, one of the most plucky women in the country, burst into tears.

The necessity of helping Kate control herself was good for Linda. In five minutes both girls were in command of themselves. And Kate harked back Linda's mind to the thought about the codes.

"You had an idea," she said. "If it's any good—that's the first thing to consider."

Linda looked at the messages again, eagerly.

"Here," she said, "is the one about the portrait. Ninth Psalm. Fifteenth verse. That's the clew to its solution. And what I thought was—Mr. Denslow was in Chicago on the ninth month—September, that is—and perhaps the fifteenth day." Suddenly she talked very swiftly. "In that case—I'm right! Because the wall one was for November. That's the eleventh month. And it was the eleventh Psalm. 'For, lo, the wicked——' Second verse. Remember? Well—they were in Maine in May. That's the fifth month. Fifth Psalm. And the message says May 6th."

"You've got it!" Kate said exultantly. She opened the Bible and found the Psalms. "Here's the sixth verse: 'Thou shalt destroy them that speak pleasing; the Lord will abhor the bloody and deceitful man.'"

"Wait!" Linda bent over the table and wrote the verse. Over the letters she put numbers. Then she compared those numbers with the message dated May 6th and wrote down the letters that each number gave. She knew she had solved the whole riddle of the ciphers before she had finished the terse message.

"Under the great rock at the northern boundary." Those were the words which the transcribed message revealed.

She stared at Kate. She thought wincingly of Gregg.

"The other," Kate said.

Linda worked out the message dated Dec. 8th.

"The wicked walk on every side, when the vilest men are exalted."

That verse was the key to a shorter message:

"Miami hall under the wallpaper."

In an old wall in Georgia.

In the foundations of a house in Chicago.

In a place now unknown in St. Paul.

Beneath a rock in Maine.

Under the wallpaper of a Florida mansion.

Those were the five spots where Horace Denslow had hidden his millions.

THERE was danger of being remembered and recognized in Lake Forest. Gregg chose back streets. He walked rapidly, with his head down.

Around the Lake Forest house was a high fence. He remembered a place where they had crawled under that fence many years ago. A place concealed by a veritable forest of lilac bushes. He walked around the fence. He waited until the street was barren of traffic and passers-by. He crawled under the iron pickets.

The house, set deep inside the tree-covered grounds, was silent. There was old snow and mud around it. And neither showed human tracks. Dogs had run around the house.

On the wide front porch were faint impressions of feet, but whether they were new or old he could not tell.

He had no key.

He broke a cellar window and crawled through the hole. The cellar was huge, labyrinthine, and dark.

He went up the cellar stairs. The door to the kitchen was locked. He returned to the gardener's tool closet and picked up an ax. He pried open the door with it. After every motion he halted for a long time and listened. When he had opened the door he drew his revolver and peered into the dun kitchen. No one was there.

Damp with perspiration, he hurried to the second floor. He entered his father's study. The combination of the secret drawer was simple. Three conventionalized lions' heads on one of the heavy carved legs of the desk moved in three separate directions—one up, one down, one to the left. Moving the fourth head to the right exposed a tiny drawer three inches deep and less than an inch in its other dimensions.

Inside the drawer, wrapped in another code message, was a key which obviously belonged to a safety deposit box. He put the paper and the key in his pocket.

HE started downstairs slowly, pondering, and then, realizing the need of haste, he hurried to the kitchen. The cellar door still hung open, its lock smashed. He was about to descend the dark staircase when he heard the front door of the house creak open. In another moment it was cautiously closed.

Gregg stood frozen.

Outside, in the front hall, a guarded and yet audible voice said, "Well, here we are."

Gregg stared at the body of Niles Evans.

Gregg knew that whoever had entered the house was looking for the paper and the key now reposing in his pocket. He knew that they were the same persons who had been at the house in Chicago. Niles Evans' murderers. The slayers of his father and Davy Allen, in all probability. He knew also, in that fleeting, frantic instant, that if they saw him they would kill him.

He mastered the impulse to flee down the dark staircase into the cellar. These men, who would kill him on sight, were the men he sought. They were three, at least, against himself alone; but he knew they were here, while they, as yet, knew nothing of his presence. He had a chance to surprise them.

Beside the door he had pried open was another door. It led into a closet.

The man in the hall who had said, "Well, here we are," had not had time to take a step before Gregg had turned the knob on the closet door. Taking a chance on a loud squeak, he fanned the door open, backed into the dark cubicle beyond, and closed the door before his eyes.

Vaguely, madly he planned to let them pass him, if they would; and when he could catch them less on guard than at this first moment of their entry into the house, he would assail them.

His back was pressed against a row of shelves; and now a thing happened to him that was at once silly and deadly, in his situation. From a shelf directly above his forward-bent shoulders a large, heavy carton, dislodged by his entrance, slipped forward and almost crashed to the floor. Instinctively he balanced it by hunching up his shoulder. To his ears came a sound of faint rattling and he appreciated instantly that the carton was heaped up with kitchen utensils—pots, pans, glass jars, pie tins and the like from the long disused kitchen.

Held by this and trembling at the threat of the crash of it all to the floor, Gregg heard the men in the hall moving up the front stairs.

He tried to reach up to the box and slide it back on the shelf; but the first slight shift in his position set the piled contents of the box sliding dangerously. Let it fall and the men in the hall would be warned, alarmed and upon him. He heard, above, the footsteps; and he heard in the hall a few feet away some one softly whistling; and he realized that a guard had been posted there below.

Balancing the box as carefully as he could, he braced himself against the lintel of the door. Perspiration now poured down his face, although the house was winter cold.

The man in the hall continued to whistle, absently, softly.

Upstairs he heard the feet moving; then they stopped. The men up there had found the desk.

Gregg had maneuvered, at last, so that he had raised his arms without throwing the box off from his shoulders. He seized the edges of it and slowly, painfully he began to lower it. A plate slipped against another; tin scraped and tinkled, but nothing fell.

Gregg strained, stark still, utterly motionless while he listened.

The soft whistling in the hall had ceased; but there was no sound, nothing to indicate that the sentinel there had heard. More slowly, more painfully than before, with arms and wrists and fingers aching, inch by inch he lowered his burden. At last, with scarcely a sound to be heard beyond his door—he thought—he had the box upon the floor.

Suddenly the door was flung open. Daylight blinded him; he tried to jump up from his cramped, crouched position; he snatched for his revolver; but an arm descended . . . Gregg came to stunned semi-consciousness on the floor. He felt himself being bundled back into the closet.

"Quiet, you fool! Keep quiet—quiet!" some man was half threatening him, half begging him. Darkness closed about him again. He heard the click of a lock.

With head aching from the blow, but with his mind cleared, Gregg sat up on the closet floor. He felt in his pocket and then on the floor for his revolver. It was gone—taken away from him, undoubtedly, by the man who had stunned him and then had warned him and begged him for quiet and locked him in the closet.

Gregg listened and heard the soft, quiet whistling as though nothing had happened at all. He heard, from upstairs, the sound of feet again. After a few minutes more they descended.

"He's been here!" a voice said and swore.

"Who?" asked another. The softly-whistling man, this was, Gregg thought.

"The —— ——— pup," Gregg heard himself profanely described. "He's been at the damned desk. The drawer's open; and empty. Seen any sign of him?"

"No."

Gregg, trembling in the closet, distinguished between their voices. They were all strange to him; but one was of a man of more education than the others. This was the man who had been softly whistling. The other two were harder and commoner.

They approached the closet and Gregg quivered; but they passed into the kitchen.

"When in hell was he here?" one of the rough voices said.

He and the other man who had been upstairs had no suspicion that he was here now; and the softly-whistling man—the gentleman among them—did not tell them. He was with them, but not wholly of them, Gregg realized with enormous relief. He was with them for robbery and for gold but not for murder—or for more murder.

They tramped about. A hand even tried the closet door, but did not open it; for it was locked with the key on the outside. Evidently no one could be hiding in there.

Gregg heard occasional comments: "Probably beat us a couple of hours . . . Don't hang that on me! . . . Well, this brings us up to the beans."

"Beans?" the most cultured voice said.

"Beantown; Boston. We better beat it there."

"All right . . . Let's go."

THEY went, and Gregg heard the front door close. He waited a minute more; another. Blood pounded in his ears. He found an iron skillet in the box of utensils and he smashed out a panel of the door; he turned the key and stepped out.

He rushed to a window for sight of the men who had gone; but they had vanished.

Gregg sat down in a chair, weak and quivering. He felt in his pockets. Not only his revolver but everything else in his pockets was gone. The key and the paper he had recovered from his father's secret drawer; his own wallet—everything had been taken.

He walked about and then sat still, considering that. Undoubtedly the softly-whistling man had gone through him when he was unconscious. The sentinel, then, had the key to the safety deposit box in St. Paul, together with the code message which Gregg had not had opportunity to decode but which undoubtedly told the name under which Horace Denslow or Davy Allen had hoarded gold in the safety vaults there.

Would the three keep together now? Probably, Gregg thought. There would be too much danger in separation at this time. And they would go to Boston—unless one of them went to St. Paul.

No. Gregg dismissed that alternative. There would be altogether too much risk in any one presenting himself with that key to the safety deposit vault in St. Paul.

Boston.

And one man of the three would know that Gregg might have heard that they were going to Boston. Would he therefore see to it later that the plan was changed? Or would he merely see to more haste?

Of course he would know that Gregg could not know where in Boston they were going; and Gregg had not seen the face of one of them.

So it would be Boston, probably, for a raid upon the hoard in Maine.

Obviously these men were reading the messages as fast as Gregg, perhaps faster, because he had not thought especially of Maine. Doubtless they knew exactly where to look on his father's Maine estate.

Who were they? Gregg left the house.

As he walked along the streets of Lake Forest he turned that question over in his mind. Who? If he knew that——

Boston.

He would have to hurry.

He needed help now. Almost like pain in his mind was the thought of Linda, in Albemarle, waiting for word from him. He ran over the list of his friends in Lake Forest.

Les Williams would do.

FIVE minutes later he turned in at the entrance of a comfortable suburban home, and a minute after that he was being received by a chubby-faced youth of twenty-five or more who was in bed, in a red silk dressing gown, surrounded by newspapers and a breakfast tray.

Les peered at him and grinned an amiable expression which spread his freckles. He looked lazy and dull. He had a high, chirrupy voice. A photograph of him might have been labeled, "Pampered Son of Idle Rich." But his words showed an abnormally active mind.

"Well, Greggy! I'm not a bit surprised to see you!" He bit a piece of toast and eyed Gregg's soiled, torn coat. "Been burglarizing your dad's house, what? Find one of your dad's hoards out there? Not that I mean to be flippant."

"It's all right." Gregg glanced speculatively at the door.

Leslie Williams answered that glance in words: "The butler is downstairs with the cook. Dad's at the mill. Ma is out being the social pile driver of Lake Forest."

"I'm in a jam," Gregg said.

Les glanced at the newspapers. "So I've been reading for the last week."

"Then you'll understand what I'm going to say."

Les nodded. "I've followed the case like a fan. It's all the fun I've had since dad sent me home from work as an economy measure. What?"

"Niles Evans was murdered in the Chicago house last night. I was there—and the police probably know it—or soon will. I found out that the murderers are going to our Maine place next. So I'll be on my way soon."

"I see. What then?"

"I want you to send a wire for me. To a girl in Albemarle. But give me a start, first."

"Girl? Pretty? Not the one whose picture was in the papers all last week?"

"That one," Gregg said. He thought a moment. "Have you got a Bible?"

Les got out of bed. "Sad," he murmured. "Bible. I'll get one. In love. Too bad. And when are you going to leave my humble abode, by the way? I mean—shall I order lunch?"

"No time. Send this—say three hours after I've left."

Gregg began to number the letters in the verse beginning, "For, lo, the wicked . . ." If the officers of the law intercepted that wire, he reflected, they would make very little of it.

THE telegraph boy reached Linda's house at six fifteen.

"You open it," Linda said quickly to Kate. "I don't dare."

Kate ripped open the yellow envelope. She gasped. "It's in code," she said.

Linda took it from her. "Of course. He wouldn't dare send a straight wire. He probably used the verse that solved the first one."

She stared at a wire which began, "55551 55553 555510 55513 55517 55518 55555 55551."

"She turned to Kate. "You write: 'One, three, ten, thirteen, seventeen, eighteen, five or fifty-five, one or fifty-one.'"

Kate began to write and interrupted. "Why all the fives?"

"Because the telegraph company won't send number codes in groups of more or less than five digits. And if he just ran them together we'd never figure it out. Dan—you renumber 'For, lo, the wicked . . .'"

In a few minutes they had translated Gregg's message. Gregg wired, "Friend of mine sending this. Certain knowledge next raid Maine estate. En route there. Cannot communicate again, as danger arrest too great. All my love."

Linda stared at her friend for a moment. Kate answered her unspoken thought. "You're right, Linda. Maine. And I think we'll fly in the dark this time."

Mrs. Telfair entered the room. "Supper is ready, Linda," she said.

"I——"

Linda stopped. There was an abrupt banging on the front door.

"Wait!" Kate whispered. In an instant she had gathered up all the messages on the bridge table—all the sheets of paper containing attempts at solving them—and also Gregg's telegram and its solution. She threw them into the fire. "Go ahead now," Kate said.

The knock was repeated, imperatively.

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(To be continued.)

Kidneys and Rheumatism

Your blood circulates four times a minute or 200 times an hour thru nine million tiny, delicate tubes in your Kidneys which must function properly in cleaning out Acids and poisonous wastes or your system may be poisoned, thus causing many painful troubles. If poorly functioning Kidneys make you suffer from Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Getting Up Nights, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Headache, Dizziness, Burning, Smarting, Circles Under Eyes, or Skin Eruptions, don't take drastic or irritating drugs. Try the guaranteed Doctor's prescription, Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in each package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Gently soothes raw, irritated membranes. Fair play guarantee. Must fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs just 3c a dose at druggists.

OPERA PRIMA DONNAS TAKE WEIGHT CUE FROM THE FILMS

Heavyweight Diva Is Passe; Today's Songbird Must Have Optical Appeal

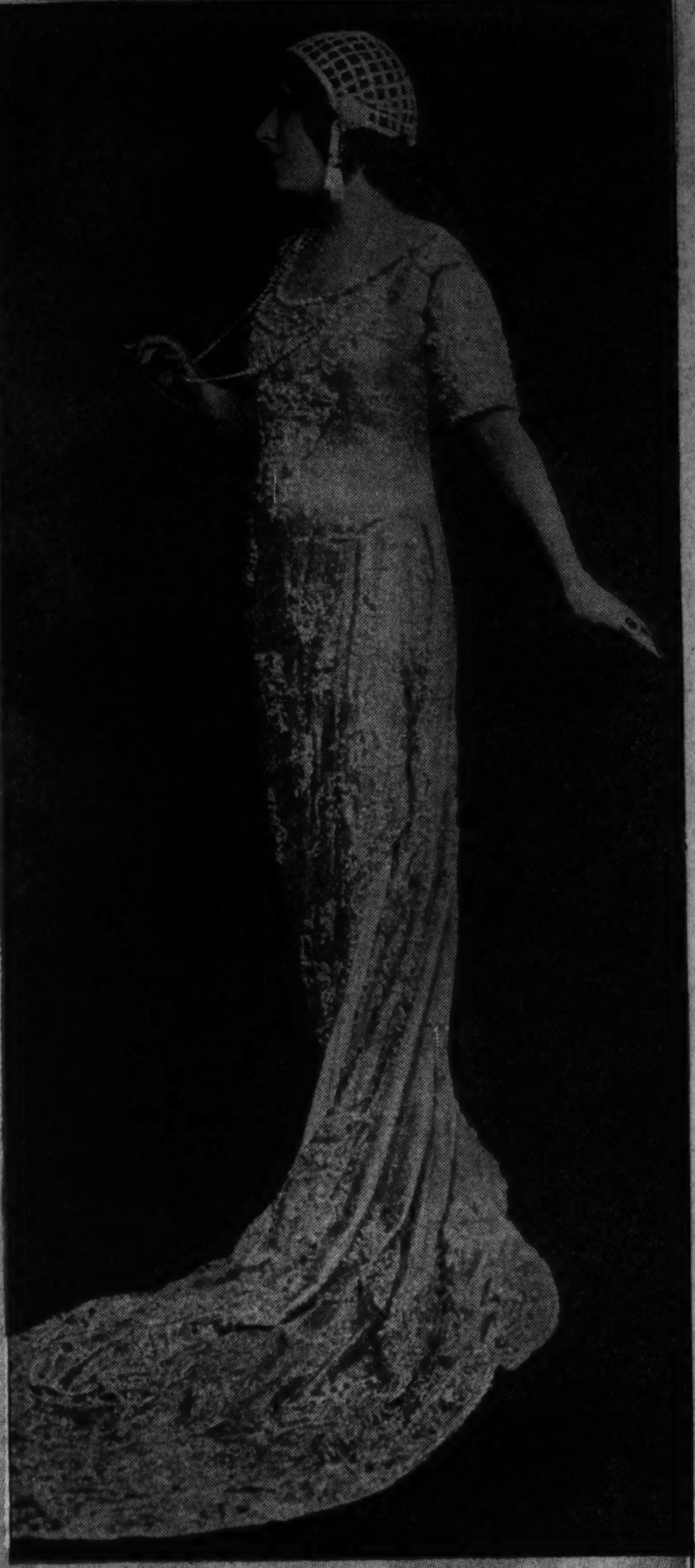
By Eleanor Nangle

THE old order returneth for the average woman's figure, thanks to that ubiquitous lady known as Mae; but for opera stars, who went in for figures as were figures, the old order receiveth a good, swift kick in the weight scales. The twentieth century diva will have no avoirdupois, thank you.

Being realists, the girls who sing the high C's today face the fact that not even the most glorious of voices will so befog the modern audience that it forgets the physical aspects of things and people on the opera stage.

In the early part of this century, and for centuries before that, the figure that resembled a rare old piece of Grand Rapids overstuffed was forgiven if the voice were golden. It was music, wasn't it, that our granddaddies went to hear? What gentleman of the old school, or lady, either, would be so vulgar as to consider, much less comment on, contours?

At right: Coe Glade, who meets the modern demand for beauty as well as voice.



Above: Lucrezia Bori charms opera goers with her beauty as well as her voice. Bori belongs to the new order of opera stars who keep a watchful eye on weight as well as music scales.

Marion Talley, plump when she made her debut (at right above), now resembles a slender schoolgirl (at left above).

Below: The golden-voiced Lily Pons, whose silhouette is as slender as today's opera audiences could desire.

Tetrazzini, most frankly fat of all opera stars, made her New York debut as Violetta, whose slow death from tuberculosis is the theme of "Traviata." That stage death was something of a feat for one of the diva's girth.

Claudia Muzio, who keeps her rather large frame stripped of superfluous flesh.

Maria Jeritza is a famous beauty in the ranks of grand opera. Her figure, while not small, is admirably proportioned. Unlike the divas of the past, Jeritza goes to infinite pains to avoid avoirdupois, realizing the audience appeal of slenderness in these realistic days.

Marion Claire of the Chicago Grand Opera company has a charming figure.

The great Tetrazzini, probably the most frankly fat of all singers, made her New York debut in 1908 as the consumptive Violetta in "Traviata." As Tetrazzini languished to a tragic death of her malady and a broken heart at the end of the third act she looked, naturally, not even slightly undernourished. But all was forgiven because the voice pouring out the melancholy "*Addio del passato*" was thrilling to the point of intoxication.

Today art is still art—but heft is heft. And the opera-going public doesn't care much for it, the Mae West craze to the contrary notwithstanding. The Violetta of our day must be golden voiced, of course, but her general build must be such that up to the moment of a slow death by tuberculosis she must not look like a patently fat lady. Opera audiences just don't take it like they used to.

In the old days the slim singers, such as Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale; the immortal Patti, Maggie Teyte, and a very few others, were the exceptions to prove the rule of the opera star's stoutness. For the rest, a generously padded frame would seem to have been almost a requisite to success. Nordica, Gadski, Matzenauer, Fremstad, Emmy Destinn, and Schumann-Heink were only a few who lived up to the Tetrazzini tradition in weight inclinations.

This century saw the silhouette become almost as important to singers as voice quality. A number of our opera notables probably would have been of enormous girth if they had reigned in the day of other customs and measurements, when weight was no sin against the gods of success. Rosa Raisa is a large woman; so is Muzio; so is Van Gordon; but each, following present-day precepts for the opera star figure, is almost slender, considering her bone structure. Maria Jeritza must watch her weight, and does. Edith Mason, too, keeps a watchful eye on the weight scales.

The younger stars reject the Mae West figure altogether, training like athletes in the pursuit and preservation of a slim silhouette. They know they must be slender for audience appeal. They realize, too, that the slender frame always can be built up to Brunnhilde proportions by one means or another to quite convincing effect, but that no magic of the costumer's art can make a 200-pounder look as though she were in the last stages of a melancholy decline.

Take, for example, the great Lily Pons, who is of reedlike slenderness and will not permit herself to be otherwise. Lucrezia Bori controls her weight with the utmost care, which may be a secondary source of her success. She can be a truly slender Juliet and a convincingly languid Violetta. The blonde Grace Moore looks like a slim schoolgirl rather than an opera star who has won huge success.

The feminine stars of the Chicago Grand Opera company probably don't weigh as much en masse as two or three of those of other years did. But, as one of them remarked when her extreme slenderness was commented upon, they "can make the big noise."

Elisabeth Rethberg is that rare phenomenon, a really slender Elsa to make the heart of Lohengrin go pit-a-pat. Marion Claire, as slender as a young boy, is singing several roles. Coe Glade is charming audiences with a voice as full as her figure is slim. Marion Talley, who was a pretty fat little girl when she made the meteoric leap from a Kansas farm to the stage of the Metropolitan, is now sylph-like—all traces of her Mae Westishness exercised and dieted away.

As we said before, the average woman is just getting curve-conscious. But the singer in opera, who had curves in the past and found them displeasing, at least to audiences, gives the Mae West trend what can only be described as the liquid notes of an artist's ladylike raspberry.